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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXX.—NO. 74 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE: COPYRIGHT 1931 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1931.—46 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE ****PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

CAPONE POLICE RULE EXPOSED

Identifies Brothers as Man with the Murder Gun

TRIBUNE WRITER TOURS CAMPS OF RUSSIAN EXILES

Invades Icy Wastes in Aerosled.

Henry Wales, Tribune writer, is the first foreign correspondent to visit the frozen wastes of Russia's timberlands since the wholesale exile of rich peasants last year. He has cabled a vivid eyewitness story of his experiences and investigations.

BY HENRY WALES.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
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ARCHANGEL, Russia, March 26.—I have just completed a fortnight's investigation of labor conditions in the north district and an inspection of logging camps along the Dvina and Pinega rivers.

The deportation of thousands of families of kulaks—rich peasants—from the Ukraine, Caucasus, Volga, White Russia and Siberia into the frozen wastes of the northland last year created the question of forced labor in the timber industry and subsequent embargo on the product by the United States government.

Finds No Convict Labor.

My investigation covered three points: first, convict labor; second, forced labor; and third, living conditions of the kulaks and native workers.

The racial question can be disposed of at once. Convict labor is not employed by the state timber trust for production.

The question of compulsory labor presents aspects and no definite opinion can be drawn without defining clearly the exact terms. The inhabitants of the region, the native population as well as the exiles, are forced to work to make a living—they must labor to exist.

But technically speaking they are not forced to perform any specific kind of labor—they are not drafted by the state timber trust or required to execute any given task.

Not Driven at Point of Gun.

However, it so happens that the timber industry represents about 90 per cent of the field of available human endeavor in the north district. Fishing, hunting and agriculture are the only other outlets. Therefore, the great bulk of the population of this vast region, measuring 500 miles east and west and 600 miles north and south, must wait for working in the timber industry.

The people are not driven into the labor camps by Red soldiers with bayonets, but they were inexorably forced to seek employment in the forests or mills to earn enough to eat.

Regarding the final point, the moral aspect of the problem, there is a sharp distinction between the living conditions of the two classes—natives and the exiled kulaks.

Exiles Unfit for Hardships.

The local inhabitants have dwelt in this icy region all their lives and are better organized and better able to fight for an existence than exiles hurled from warmer climates with only their clothes on their backs and a few bundles of personal belongings with which to begin life anew amid the endless snow.

My line of inspection included visits to concentration camps here, where the kulaks are quartered until after long marches by columns over the snow, through frozen forests, to distant regions where they are assigned to settle as colonists.

I made a flying trip by aerosled to the timber region along the Dvina and Pinega rivers, penetrating deep into the forests where the actual cutting of timber was going on.

Did Help with Saw.

I inspected the quarters of the workers, slept in bunks with them and ate the rough fare in the communal mess huts with them—I waded through snow waist deep in the forests and pines, and personally assisted in felling one giant tree, using a two-man crosscut Russian saw with a husky blonde girl, named Katka, at the other end. I chopped off limbs of a tree with a broad bladed ax, then drove a wedge into the trunk side and sent the giant fir crashing down.

It was a thrilling period with every moment interesting, full of excitement and some danger.

There was a real hazard to go riding over frozen rivers, or along icy roads made by aerosled at 50 miles

(Continued on page 18, column 1.)

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Friday, March 27, 1931.

LOCAL.

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Clark Applegate, race horse trainer, points to Brothers as the man with murder gun; two other witnesses identify defendant. Page 1.

Prairie blizzard, sweeping eastward, to bring snow and cold wave to Chicago. Page 1.

Illinois and Michigan fight to get Fred Burke, gunman of St. Valentine massacre, trapped in Missouri. Page 3.

Bandits pose as policemen to rob woman of $9,000 jewels and $6,500 coat as she is motoring in Washington boulevard. Page 10.

Father shoots neighbor to death to avenge his daughter, who charged she was attacked by victim. Page 12.

Court's order causes new delay in collection of 1929 taxes. Page 16.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 32.

DOMESTIC.

King and queen of Siam, coming to U. S. next month, will dwell in Whitelaw Reid mansion. Page 1.

Fourteen year old boy, over six foot tall, doesn't mind growing a few feet more and fights treatment to stunt his growth. Page 3.

Illinois repeal of state dry law hailed as step toward early end of prohibition. Page 6.

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POLITICAL.

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Prominent Republican business and professional men form club to back Cermak for mayor. Page 5.

Speakers assail appeals being made to bigotry and race prejudice in mayoralty race; Cermak refuses to reply. Page 2.

Election day will be wash day for Chicago, Col. Robert Isham Randolph says in address at meeting. Page 10.

SPRINGFIELD.

Gov. Emmerson refuses to reveal if he'll sign dry law repeal, but no one expects a veto. Page 7.

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President Hoover predicts great future for Porto Rico but finds Virgin Islands a white elephant. Page 12.

France proposes European customs union, excluding Germany and Austria. Page 17.

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Jack Dempsey tells court he'll fight Harry Wills if somebody produces the money for his purse. Page 29.

San Francisco Seals beat Cubs, 4 to 3. Page 29.

Golden Gloves team resumes gymnasium exercises. Page 30.

Sox last 11 innings before San Antonio wins, 12 to 10. Page 30.

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Advance plans for merger of eastern railways. Page 37.

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Unfavorable dividend news blocks Chicago stock advance. Page 38.

Lackawanna railway, Anaconda Copper reduce dicidends. Page 40.

Want Ad index. Page 41.

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE February, 1931, in excess of

Daily - - - 795,000

Sunday - - 1,080,000

TURFMAN TELLS OF PURSUIT UP SUBWAY STAIRS

Two Others Describe Defendant's Flight.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

(Pictures on back page.)

Three witnesses, a plumber, a collegiate cab driver and a race horse trainer, identified Leo V. Brothers yesterday in Judge Joseph Sabath's court as the murderer of Alfred J. Lingle.

The race horse man, Clark Lewis Applegate of Owensboro, Ky., and New Orleans, a friend of Lingle who often guided him in betting at the track, was within eight feet of him in the Illinois Central pedestrian subway at Michigan avenue and Randolph street at the moment of the killing.

Sees the Victim Fall.

He saw Lingle fall with a revolver bullet in the back of his head, although at the time he did not know the victim was Lingle. He saw the killer turn up the subway stairs into the east side of Michigan avenue, collide with a smaller man, hesitate at the entrance and then dart across the street.

The gun that was found in the subway where the killer had thrown it beside the body was produced in court. Applegate said it was the same kind of a gun that he saw on the day of the murder, last June 9.

Defendant Seems to Sag.

"And is Brothers the man who dropped the gun that day?" asked Assistant State's Attorney C. Wayland Brooks.

"Yes."

Brothers did not display any emotion as the finger of the witness was raised in his direction. He was paler than usual and did not sit in his seat with the firm, square shouldered bearing of other days.

This was the worst day of the trial for him, and he seemed to sag a little as the evidence piled higher and higher against him. He had changed his seat from other days, possibly in the hope that some state witness would identify one of his attorneys as the killer.

Two Other Witnesses.

The other two witnesses of the day were Patrick Campbell, 7514 Cornell avenue, plumber and truck driver, and Daniel Davison Mills, 1643 Juneway terrace, who worked his way through Northwestern university by driving a Yellow cab out of the Evanston garage.

Of these two young men, Mills was the more positive in his identification.

"He is the man," Mills said of Brothers.

He stood in the witness box and pointed his finger at the defendant. He was trembling with nervousness, but he never wavered in his testimony.

Mills was parked at the entrance to the Illinois Central subway, on the east side of Michigan avenue, at the time of the shooting. He heard the shot and saw the man that he thinks is Brothers run up the stairway excitedly and stand hesitating there for a few seconds. The man was hatless and seemed to be deciding which way to go, Mills said. He ran in front of Mills' cab into the traffic and disappeared up Randolph street.

Remembers Brothers' Expression.

Mills said that this was the man that Policeman Anthony Ruthy, who was on traffic duty at the corner, gave chase to after the cry of murder had been raised. This point was considered important by the defense, as Ruthy has identified Frank Foster as the man he saw running from the scene.

It was the expression on Brothers' face rather than any marks there that caused him to remember it, Mills said.

He spoke carefully, deliberately, with a nice choice of words. He was frightened, he said, and had hoped to stay out of the case. He had not seen any of the other witnesses or any other suspect in this case. He was called to the Del Prado hotel last December by the state's attorney's office to look at a suspect, and that was the time that he recognized Brothers.

Campbell Identifies Defendant.

Campbell, who is about the same age as Mills, but of the workman type, said that he was walking up the subway stairs on the west side of Michigan avenue on June 9, to go to the public library. A priest was walking beside him, he recalled. They heard a shot and, after they reached the street, heard some one cry "Stop that man!"

He saw a man running along the

(Continued on page 8, column 1.)

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1931.

Sunrise, 5:41; sunset, 6:10; Moon sets at 2:55 a. m. Saturday. Venus and Saturn are morning stars. Jupiter and Mars are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Rain or snow Friday, with snow and colder at night; clearing and much colder Saturday; strong easterly winds Friday.

Illinois—Rain or snow Friday, with much colder in late afternoon or night, probably clearing and colder Saturday.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 5 P. M. 38
MINIMUM, 6 A. M. 32

2 a. m.	34	Noon	37
4 a. m.	33	1 p. m.	36
5 a. m.	33	2 p. m.	36
6 a. m.	32	3 p. m.	37
7 a. m.	33	4 p. m.	37
8 a. m.	34	5 p. m.	38
9 a. m.	35	6 p. m.	38
10 a. m.	36	7 p. m.	38
11 a. m.	36		

5 p. m.	38		
9 p. m.	38		
Unofficial—			
10 p. m.	38		
11 p. m.	37		
Midnight	37		
1 a. m.	37		
2 a. m.	37		

For 24 hours ended 7 p. m. March 26: Mean temperature, 35; normal, 39; excess since Jan. 1, 525 degrees.

Precipitation, noon: deficiency since Jan. 1, 2.57 inches.

Barometer, 7 a. m., 30.26; 7 p. m., 30.27.

Highest wind velocity, 18 miles an hour from the northeast at 4:02 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 41.]

BIG BILL IS TRYING TO SELL US ANOTHER SET OF HIS WORKS, AND WE HAVEN'T NEARLY GOT THE LAST ONE PAID FOR

YES AND NO TEST PROVES EASY AT YALE, YES AND NO

New Haven, Conn., March 26.—[Special.]—Discovery of a grapevine route to higher learning in a Yale university division in biology and its disastrous elimination was disclosed today by the Yale alumni weekly.

A portable typewrifer was used by a notably industrious blind student in the weekly oral tests. If a false statement was read by the instructor or a question asked which called for "no" the blind student tapped out that word, while to a true statement he clicked "yes."

His classmates not so studious decided that all that was necessary for a high mark in the weekly tests was to listen to the clicks of the omniscient typewriter and answer accordingly.

For three weeks the general average of the class in the "true and false" quizzes was phenomenal. Then the instructor guessed the secret. Possessing a keen sense of humor, he asked the blind student to reverse his answers on the next examination. A devastating ignorance was revealed on the test.

Gale Bringing Chicago Snow and Cold Wave

A blizzard raging in the states east of the Rockies last night presaged the return of winter in time to celebrate the first anniversary of Chicago's largest snowstorm.

Slushy snow and rain were predicted for Chicago today by W. P. Day, government forecaster, and a sharp drop in the temperature is forecast for tonight. By tomorrow morning the mercury is expected to fall to 15 above.

Snow Due in Chicago.

Mr. Day said that Chicago would not feel the full force of the storm, as its course is somewhat south of here, but a moderately heavy fall of snow was in prospect for tonight and early tomorrow. No decided change in the temperature at Chicago will occur until night, according to the forecast. The weather is expected to clear by tomorrow afternoon and the mercury probably will ascend above the freezing point on Sunday.

Chicago's heaviest snowfall of record, 19.2 inches, which made streets impassable to traffic, occurred on March 26 and 27 last year. No such snowfall is in prospect at this time, Mr. Day said.

Cripples Plains States.

The belated blizzard last night was pushing straight east across the central plains states, carried by gales rising to more than 60 miles an hour, piling snow on railways and highways and paralyzing traffic. Airplanes were forced down and thousands of automobiles were stalled. Many rural schools were closed.

Eastern Wyoming, eastern Colorado, western Oklahoma and Kansas had been swept by the storm yesterday and last night the roaring winds had reached the Panhandle of Texas.

Temperatures in the western states tumbled as much as 40 degrees. At Lead, S. D., it was 16 below zero, and Cheyenne, Wyo., reported 4 below. Zero temperatures were reported throughout Nebraska. Fears were expressed for budding and blossoming fruit trees.

Quebec Beats Proposal to Let Women Practice Law

QUEBEC, March 26.—The women's equal rights cause today suffered its second defeat in two days by the Quebec legislature. A bill to permit women to practice law in the province was defeated by two votes. The legislature yesterday by a vote of 47 to 21 rejected a bill to give women the right to vote.

BEATEN TO DEATH WHEN HE FIGHTS GARAGE ROBBERS

(Picture on back page.)

In a hand to hand struggle with robbers Newton Pirtle, 24 years old, 632 South Hermitage avenue, was slain early this morning in the Wickhorst garage at 3934 Harrison street, where he was a mechanic. His head was crushed in with an eight pound sledge hammer.

Pirtle was alone in the office when the killers, probably two, entered. He resisted and was killed. The thieves then stole a sedan owned by Louis Shapiro, 4042 Wilcox street, piled the heavy office cash register in it, and drove off. The murder was discovered by Howard Hunt, 4719 Michigan avenue, colored attendant, on his return after driving Dr. Maurice Chernoff to his home at 225 South Crawford avenue.

Pirtle was married and the father of two children.

At 7 o'clock this morning Sergt. Ray Crane and his squad reported to the detective bureau that they had captured two Negroes riding on the south side in the automobile stolen from the garage and were searching for a third Negro suspected of being involved in the killing. The names of the two prisoners were not disclosed.

MRS. SHEIKA KNOWS WHO'LL BE NEXT MAYOR

Mrs. Anna Sheika appeared yesterday before Naturalization Examiner George MacKay and successfully answered all the questions in qualifying to become a citizen.

"Who is the mayor of Chicago?" she was asked.

"Thompson," she replied, and then volunteered that she knew who the next mayor would be.

"And who will be the next mayor?" inquired Examiner MacKay.

"Tony Cermak," was the reply. "I know because he told me. I've been his cook for years."

Trapped Into Rum Sale, He Says; Jury Frees Him

A jury in the Lake county Circuit court at Waukegan yesterday deliberated only ten minutes before acquitting Peter J. Bohr of North Chicago on a charge of selling liquor. Attorney James G. Welch, attorney for Bohr, said the jury was influenced by the fact that the legislature had voted to repeal the Illinois dry law. Bohr had admitted selling the liquor to a reputed undercover agent for the state's attorney's office and charged that he had been entrapped.

His Majesty of Siam Reserves 200 Rooms

BY TOM PETTEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, March 26.—[Special.]—Royal visitors, the first since Queen Marie of Rumania toured this country almost four years ago, will pay a visit to the United States next month. Today the winter wraps were being taken off Ophir hall, the Westchester estate of Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, in preparation for the arrival of the king and queen of Siam and a retinue of twelve.

The eastern monarch and his party are due here April 22 and will occupy the 200 room mansion for a couple of months. The first thing King Prajadhipok is going to do upon his arrival is look after his health. He is coming to America primarily to have a growth removed from his eye, and in preparation for the operation, a specially fitted operating room containing the latest surgical equipment is being constructed in one wing of the Reid home.

House Is Renovated.

Renovations in other parts of the great rambling house on a hilltop for the convenience of the royal pair are under way. Ophir hall is one of the oldest estates in Westchester. The residence, an old stone structure, is set on beautifully landscaped grounds and the time of the king's arrival the trees and flowers will be bursting into bloom. The greenhouses of the estate supply fruits and blooms the year around and the mansion has been visited by notables from many lands in the past when the late Whitelaw Reid was American ambassador to the court of St. James's.

King Prajadhipok and Queen Rambai will visit and be entertained by President and Mrs. Hoover soon after their arrival and will be the first royal visitors to the White House since Queen Marie was received there in 1926. The state department will provide a guard of secret service men, an escort of New York state troopers will accompany the royal pair wherever they go and the gate of the Reid estate will be guarded by village police.

Visit Chicago April 21.

The royal party will land at Vancouver, B. C., and travel through Canada, entering the United States at Portal, N. D., on April 20. Representatives of President Hoover and the state department will greet the visitors there and travel with them by rail to Chicago where they will arrive early on the morning of April 21. A four hour stop is planned in Chicago and then the visitors will entrain for Harmon, N. Y., near the Reid estate.

The Westchester estate, which comprises about three hundred acres of land in the most exclusive section of Purchase, will be used exclusively by the royal visitors during their stay in this country. A nine hole golf course and outdoor swimming pool will be at the disposal of the king and queen and rare gardens will be at their prettiest for the monarch to stroll through.

Visited U. S. in 1924.

The king, who with his wife visited this country seven years ago, is of interest because he is one of the few absolute monarchs in the world. The thirty-seven year old ruler holds sway over a tropical domain of 200,143 square miles, aided and advised by a supreme council of state. In the fall of 1925, when the present monarch had no idea of succeeding to the throne, he and his wife arrived here on the Leviathan, watched the Giants play baseball and spent six weeks sightseeing throughout the United States.

The king is a small, neatly built person who looks like any alert business man of his race. He speaks English fluently, wears the clothes of the west and was educated at Eton and Oxford about the time his older brother, King Rama VI., was abolishing polygamy and introducing Boy Scouts and the Red Cross into Siam.

EXPRESS TRAIN
OR SLOW FREIGHT?
For swift transportation you choose the limited. When you want to buy, sell or exchange anything, use Chicago's quick-action method—
TRIBUNE WANT ADS

SPY TELLS JURY SERRITELLA IS LOOP DICTATOR

Breen Is Named in Jury Inquiry.

(Pictures on back page.)

City Sealer Daniel Serritella, a Capone lieutenant who is a member of Mayor Thompson's cabinet, as well as a state senator and Republican ward committeeman of the 1st ward, has been named as boss of the downtown district in testimony before the special grand jury investigating police corruption. First Assistant Corporation Counsel James W. Breen shares the limelight with Serritella in the testimony recently given before the jury by Mrs. Shirley Kub, undercover spy on the police department for Acting Commissioner Alcock.

The text of Mrs. Kub's testimony given during a three day session before the special jury became known yesterday by an investigator, who at the same time indicated that many policemen, from captains down to patrolmen, would be called before the jury starting next week. He also indicated that several members of the mayor's cabinet and some of his ward leaders would be called on to explain things contained in Mrs. Kub's reports and testimony.

Recommended by Breen.

Mrs. Kub in her reports said it was Breen who recommended her to the confidential position she held in the police department until the first of the year. The arrangements for her employment were made at Breen's home, she said.

Intimate details of city hall differences between some of the officials were also testified to by the spy. One of her reports dealing with conditions in the First district, which is commanded by Capt. Willard Malone, brought out the Serritella connections with the police department through Breen. The report was as follows:

"First district, Capt. Malone, Roche and Burke [two detectives now on confidential assignment for Alcock] and I were told that the First district was not to be investigated by investigators out of the state's attorney's office. I have known Capt. Malone all my life, was raised with him and his people. I went in to see Capt. Malone. He told me in confidence, which must be protected, that Serritella came to him and told him the administration wanted the First district [the loop territory] to go along. He also told Capt. Malone that the chief was Mr. Breen."

Capt. Gilbert Punished.

She then is reported to have told the jurors that Capt. Daniel Gilbert, who was one of the captains benched but not sent to the police department exile known as "Siberia," was punished because he refused to go along with Serritella after the latter had seen Breen. Gilbert was Capt. Malone's predecessor in command of the First district.

"He (Serritella) convinced Capt. Malone that he was telling the truth," continues the testimony of Mrs. Kub.

Q.—When was it that Capt. Malone told you that? A.—Dec. 30, 1930.

Q.—What else did Malone tell you about that, what did he say about Serritella when Serritella told him this? A.—Well, if I remember rightly you have it there. [In the reports.] If I remember rightly he went down to Serritella's office to see him and Serritella told him he should go into Breen's office and he did and Mr. Breen said to him, "You go along."

Serritella Called the Boss.

Q.—In other words, that Serritella was the boss of the First district? A.—Yes, you have it right there.

The jurors, it is reported, questioned Mrs. Kub as to what attitude Capt. Malone said he would assume in view of the pressure brought to bear on him to let the district run wide open. She testified that he told her confidentially that he would go out the next day and close up every gambling and booze place in the district.

Mrs. Kub said that Capt. Malone was interested in knowing what her attitude would be in her reports to her superior. She said that she advised him to go ahead and close up the district and that she would ask the acting commissioner to back him up.

Predicts a Stormy Time.

The former spy then related the remainder of the conversation with Capt. Malone. She said the captain told her that Serritella was at that particular time out of the city with Thompson and that he felt confident that on Serritella's return "there would be hell."

She said that the following day she sent out Detectives Burke and Roche

to investigate the district and found that Capt. Malone's men had made some 17 raids on loop gambling places.

Mrs. Kub was then questioned regarding a part of a report referring to the loop conditions in which she quoted Breen as telling her to go tell Capt. Malone to "keep his mouth shut."

Capt. Malone Tells Attitude.

"Well, do you know what Capt. Malone told me?" Mrs. Kub continued. "He told me that if he got into any trouble over closing up Serritella's places in the First district he would tell the grand jury the whole story."

A second report on the loop conditions was detailed in a report of Dec. 3, 1930. It was headed "Capt. Malone, personal." It read:

"Capt. Malone said when gambling started wide open ten days ago he went to Serritella's office and told him he could not stand for everything. Serritella's reply was that the administration wanted it. Capt. Malone said he went to Mr. Breen's office and asked, 'Is Serritella captain or am I?' Mr. Breen's reply was, 'You go along with Serritella.' Capt. Malone demoted four men."

Word to Open Up.

Another report dated Nov. 28 had to do with Serritella's doings in the adjacent Second police district, comprising the territory just outside of the south end of the loop. It read:

"Nov. 28, 2d district: First district not nearly as good as under Gilbert. Find that Serritella gave the word to open in the 2d district."

Mrs. Kub then told of similar conditions in another river ward district—the East Chicago district. She said that the politicians in this district were "yelling" because the police were holding the reigns too tight at the time. The report reads:

"Am told that the Republicans are claiming they cannot deliver the ward for Thompson with Gill in as captain. Gill is said to have gone to some friends to get transferred."

Breen Verifies Conditions.

Mrs. Kub said that this information was originally given to her by Detectives Burke and Roche and that she went into the district to make a personal investigation.

Q.—How did you check up? A.—I went to Mr. Breen and I said the chief has sent me into the East Chicago district and I have a rumor, and I also shot Roche and Burke in there. I understand that Gill is very much dissatisfied, and he verified it.

Q.—Who did? A.—Mr. Breen.

One of the jurors out of curiosity wanted to know if "Mr. Breen is the mayor."

Mrs. Kub told the jurors that she gave an exact copy of all the reports read to the jury to Alcock. She said that she never went to Alcock's office, but had a secret office in the Conway building where she talked occasionally with the acting commissioner and obtained her assignments.

Ames Fails to "Go Along."

The witness also told of a north side bootlegger having a policeman brought down to a city lawyer's office because of a raid. This same bootlegger, she charged, was a go-between for police promotions, although she said that one of her original assignments was to investigate Maj. Carlos Ames because he did not go along with the other department executives.

Maj. Ames was recently removed as head of the civil service commission following the posting of the police sergeants' examination. The grand jurors, following investigation, said they believed the examination conducted by Maj. Ames was the "most honest in 20 years at least."

Mrs. Kub's testimony dealt with practically every police district in the city, it was reported. Much of her information was hearsay from policemen and stool pigeons which she did not investigate but turned over to the acting commissioner for his further inquiry by other secret investigators.

Mrs. Kub also told of her flight following her original defiance of the grand jury. She related many long distance telephone conversations which she said she had with Breen. She said she was advised to stay away or she would be jailed.

WIDOW SHOOTS SELF TO DEATH.

Mrs. Isabelle Hogarth, 57 years old, 881 King place, a widow, shot and killed herself yesterday while she was alone in her home. The body was found by her daughter, Mrs. Albert Elliott. Mrs. Hogarth had been in ill health.

ASSAIL APPEALS TO BIGOTRY IN MAYORALTY RACE

Speakers for Cermak Hit at Foe's Tactics.

BY PARKE BROWN.

There was a barrage of denunciation yesterday against appeals to prejudice, bigotry, and intolerance in the mayoralty campaign.

At two meetings, one of Irish-Americans and the other of Jewish men and women, resolutions were adopted condemning these tactics which have come to the fore so strongly during the last few days. Elsewhere speakers of note, such as Brig. Gen. John V. Clinnin and Circuit Judge Harry M. Fisher assailed this form of campaign as un-American.

Cermak Refuses to Reply.

A. J. Cermak, Democratic nominee, has been the target of these attacks on the basis of race, religion, and class, but has steadfastly refused to reply to them. During the day he continued to talk on the issues of the campaign, but among those who led the protest which apparently threatened to become city-wide were some of the leaders in his campaign.

Without exception such speakers assert that the appeals to intolerance are having little effect; that they were begun so early in the campaign that their falsity will be established before election day, but the indignation against such methods ran high.

The Jewish meeting filled the big ballroom of the Hotel Sherman in the evening. U. S. Schwartz, former alderman, presided. The speakers included Probate Judge Henry Horner, Judge Fisher, Ald. J. M. Arvey, and Max Korshak. They dwelt chiefly upon Mayor Thompson's repeated attacks upon Julius Rosenwald. But they referred also to efforts to picture Cermak as anti-Semitic, anti-Catholic, anti-Irish, anti-Pole, and anti-Negro.

Resolutions About Rosenwald.

The resolutions adopted referred to statements that "Julius Rosenwald is a philanthropic faker" who is "using his money to edge his way out of hell."

"The citizens of this meeting," read the resolution in part, "protest against this character of campaign and resent the injection of statements tending to inflame one group of American citizens against another and, in particular, the assaults and personal abuse against Mr. Julius Rosenwald."

A copy of resolutions adopted by the Chicago Irish American Good Fellowship club, of which Joseph C. Flaherty, a banker, is president, and Congressman Elect E. A. Kelly is chairman of the board, was presented to Cermak at a meeting in the hotel Sherman.

Cites Reports of Prejudice.

"It has been reported in the daily press," read the document, "that one of the candidates for mayor has attempted to exploit various racial groups, including the Irish, for the purpose of political gain by fomenting prejudice and bigotry.

"A. J. Cermak, Democratic candidate for mayor, has always demonstrated a sympathetic understanding of the various racial groups of the city and has demonstrated a fairness to all races in his administration of public offices without discrimination or prejudice."

There followed an indorsement of Cermak. During the meeting R. S. McKeough said that four years ago Cermak bought bonds of the Irish Free State, and that a year earlier he had bought bonds of the Roman Catholic church of Bavaria.

Gen. Clinnin spoke before a meeting at the Rogers Park Woman's club and again at a meeting of service men at the Hotel La Salle in the evening, where Cermak was the guest of honor.

"Some people," said the general, "would have you believe that we are a city of Germans, Irish, Polish, Jews and every other nationality under the sun except Americans. Our answer to that is that we are all Americans.

"In the shadow of the city of Washington at Arlington, where rest the nation's dead, we laid to rest the mortal remains of the Unknown soldier, from the battlefields of France.

From Where Did He Come?

"Did he come from Italy's sunny lands or the wind-swept hills of Russia? Was he born on the desert sands of the Soudan or amid the green hills of Ireland? Perhaps he came from the bleak lands of the Norse, or from Germany, or was he a native of one of the states of the Union?

"Was he Catholic, Jew or Gentile, Mohammedan, Protestant or atheist? Who dares to ask? Sufficient for the world to know that he was an American. This hero symbolizes the spirit of America, and woe to the man or men who dare to create a division."

"This method is not new," said Judge Fisher in a radio speech in the evening. "But in previous campaigns it was done by the whispering method. In this campaign it is being done brazenly and openly.

Stirs Up Race Hatred.

"Of course it is the sign of desperation, but who can deny the horrible effect of it upon our community. Any one who follows carefully the speeches made by Mr. Cermak's opponent can see in them a deliberate and carefully prepared attempt to appeal to the baser emotions and to stir up hatred and prejudice.

"Among the Germans, Mr. Cermak is accused of being pro-British. Among the Jews they charge him with being a follower of Hitler. Among the Catholics, he is a Protestant; and among the Protestants, he is a Catholic. This is an unforgivable effort to stir up group prejudice and arouse the several elements constituting our citizenry against each other."

Today's Political Meetings

CERMAK.

Noon—Adelphi theater.
1:30 p. m.—Music Box theater, Southport, near Grace.
8 p. m.—De Paul auditorium, Sheffield and Webster.

Democratic Organizations.

(All at 8 p. m.)

Ward.
1—3020 South Wells street.
8—Arthur Dixon school, 83d street and Rhodes avenue.
10—9128 Houston avenue (Greek).
23—3824 West 26th street (women).
31—1145 West Chicago avenue.
33—1400 Dickson street.
34—2500 West Division street.
36—3800 Armitage avenue.
37—610 North Cicero avenue.
39—3084 Milwaukee avenue.
40—4432 North Kedzie avenue.
41—4019 Milwaukee avenue.
49—6801 Wayne avenue (Independent).

THOMPSON.

Noon—Apollo theater.
1:30 p. m.—City club.
9 p. m.—Sokol Chicago hall, 2345 South Kedzie avenue.
10 p. m.—Lincoln Turner hall, Sheffield and Diversey.

Appointment of Negro to School Board Asked

A resolution requesting the appointment of a Negro on the school board, when the next vacancy occurs, was sent to Mayor Thompson and to Anton J. Cermak, opponents in the mayoralty campaign, by the civics committee of the Appomattox club yesterday. The resolution called the attention of the candidates to the 250,000 Negroes in Chicago and asked a definite promise that the colored citizens would be given representation on the school board.

NOTES OF THE CAMPAIGN

In announcing the first Democratic noon meeting in the loop at the Adelphi today, George F. Ross of the speakers' bureau said the speakers in addition to Cermak will be Floyd E. Thompson and Ald. John S. Clark.

Four radio stations will broadcast Cermak speeches tonight as follows: WJJD, 7:30 p. m., John V. McCormick; WBBM, 8:15 p. m., Ernest J. Kruetgen; WCFL, 8:45 p. m., James Tracy, Thomas F. Reilly; WIBO, 9:15 p. m., Dr. Herman N. Bundesen.

Declaring that reelection of Thompson "would be a further disgrace to our party and city," the 41st ward Lyle Republican organization has unanimously pledged its support to Cermak and called on "all true Republicans" to do likewise. August Klimek is president and Daniel A. McCarthy secretary of the organization.

Among the Republicans serving upon the Lawyers' nonpartisan committee for Cermak are Bruce Johnstone, chairman; John V. McCormick, secretary; Richard Bentley, Andrew A. Bruce, Howard P. Castle, William F. Clarke, Louis E. Hart, Clay Judson, and Fred W. Sargent.

The only ex-service man on the Democratic ticket is Maj. Peter J. Brady, candidate for city clerk. His army record extends from 1904 to 1918. In 1916 he was on the Mexican border and he served during the world war. He has many indorsements from American Legion posts.

The 41st ward Women's Republican club, in a resolution unanimously pledging support to Cermak, declared that "in his past public record rests the assurance that he will give the city an administration of which it may be proud."

This noon the independent social service committee for Cermak is sponsoring a luncheon at the Morrison hotel to be attended by social service workers. The speakers will include Mr. Cermak, Miss S. P. Breckinridge, Mrs. George V. McIntyre, Louis Cahn, and Dr. Frederick Shannon.

BRUCEWOOD DRESSES

Strong vivid colors; breath-taking contrasts; utterly feminine; yet utterly simple. There's your eye-view of the mode and that means an eye-view of Brucewood

$39.50

Silks, prints, wools, Sizes 12 to 46 $17.50 to $95

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

SLEEP FASHIONABLY

in the newest and sweetest

ONE-PIECE PAJAMA

$5.75

Beautifully fashioned of soft French finish crepe de chine, with lace yoke and pert turn-over collar of Alencon-patterned lace. Sizes 32 to 38.

Tea rose
Blue
Creme de peche

SECOND FLOOR

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

To Be Well Dressed Is No Extravagance Here

A MAN can be well dressed but he can't be extravagant, if his purchases are made at the Davis Store Men's Shops.

Webster defines extravagance as "undue expenditure of money"—something that isn't possible here, because of our bottom price policy. We guarantee the lowest price in town at the time of sale on every item in our store. The man who buys here knows there is no "undue expenditure" possible. He gets his quality and style selection at the lowest existing price with no lost motion.

Chicago's Watch Dog
If you buy anything here and pay more than the same article is priced elsewhere on the same day, we will refund you the difference in cash.

Today's Bottom Prices

SOFT SUEDE JACKETS—The smartest and most comfortable jacket to buck these chilly March winds with. Made from genuine top grain suede leather, in the newest light spring shades. Button or zipper style. Sizes from 36 to 50. Special $6.85

SECOND FLOOR—NORTH.

BLACK LEATHER OXFORDS—A special purchase, of course, brings this low price. Besides their unusual value, the season's latest styles are offered. Made from choice grained calfskin leather combinations. The pair $3.95

SECOND FLOOR—NORTH.

SILK LINED LOUNGING ROBES—In a splendid array of smart new colorings are offered at a sharp reduction in price. Small, medium and large sizes are represented. Skinner satin collar and cuffs $6.95

SECOND FLOOR—NORTH.

A PRACTICAL BUY—TRENCH COATS—Men and young men will find a great deal of use for these light tan twill trench coats this spring. They are rubberized, with a fancy plaid lining. Regulation style. For rain or shine $3.45

SECOND FLOOR—NORTH.

AUTO AND RADIO BATTERIES—Here is a good opportunity to buy a well made 6 volt, 13 plate battery at a considerable saving. Ideal for Fords and Chevrolets and other light cars. The radio battery comes with radio terminals, 90 day guarantee. Special at $3.95

SECOND FLOOR—NORTH.

Make all your purchases here and be 99% certain you have paid the Bottom Price on everything you buy

THE DAVIS COMPANY

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drive them

and test their easy riding

OAKLAND 8
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TWO FINE CARS

MOST FOR YOUR MONEY AT THE HUB

The Best $6 Shoe in Chicago

The Crest $6

We've matched the Crest with hundreds of other good $6 shoes in Chicago. Now we're even more positive that by any standard of comparison you choose—style, comfort, leather or workmanship—the Crest will remain the best $6 shoe of all.

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HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS

State and Jackson CHICAGO
Orrington and Church EVANSTON
Marion and Lake OAK PARK
Broadway and Fifth GARY

State Street Store Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

THERE ARE SAILORS AND SAILORS!

The New Junia Version of the

"JACKIE"

Is the Pertest for Spring

The sailor with a bandeau is Agnes' idea—this is a young version with the bandeau going all the way around. It is of grosgrain and ties in a little bow close to the upturned brim. Shiny, rough straw in street shades and beige—contrast in the ribbon. Sizes 21 and 21½.

$10

Junia Room, Fifth Floor, North, State

The Tailored Woman
900 MICHIGAN AVENUE, NO 2d

IS YOUR WARDROBE SUITED TO THE SEASON?

The Tailored Woman presents this trim little double-breasted suit in a new Spring fabric of perceptible weave. The "pinch-waist" of the coat and the Ascot scarf are added notes of chic. This suit is an O'Rossen replica, $48.50. Many other suits are available at the same price.

Others are from $35 to $150.

All charge purchases made now will be billed for May 1st payment.

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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Zones 5 to 8, inclusive—Canada, Mexico, and foreign—Daily, $13.00 per year.
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2 STATES FIGHT TO GET BURKE, TRAPPED KILLER

Valentine's Day Gunman Seized in Missouri.

BULLETIN.

Saint Joseph, Mo., March 27.—(Friday.)—(AP)—Identification of Fred Burke was confirmed promptly on the arrival of five Chicago detectives here early today. All said they had seen him before.

Fred Burke, called by the police "the most dangerous man alive," who was captured yesterday near Milan, Mo., after an international search which lasted two years, was held under armed guard at St. Joseph, Mo., last night. He is accused of a dozen ruthless murders, including the Clark street massacre here on St. Valentine's day 1929, and scores of other crimes extending across the country and involving loot of $1,000,000.

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY DITCHBURNE.

Wanted in Illinois, Michigan, and other states, Burke was in custody as the most important prisoner seized in years. With word of his capture, officials of Chicago, and Berrien county, Michigan, began a race to win his custody. Last night a squad of local detectives were speeding to St. Joseph by automobile. By train two assistant state's attorneys, Harry Ditchburne and Walker Butler, were en route to offer possible escape from the electric chair if he tells who inspired the Clark street assassinations.

Known as Desperate Gunman.

According to police records, Burke's career of crime is one of the most lurid in official annals. Virtually an unknown two years ago, he suddenly emerged as the nation's most desperate criminal, to whom killing was a commercial occupation. This emergence resulted from a slip, the murder of Policeman Charles Skelly of St. Joseph, Mich. The investigation which followed the slaying turned the police spotlight on Burke.

Burke began his career in St. Louis as a member of the Egan Rats, a gun gang which preyed across the river in East St. Louis, Ill., and replenished the ranks of Capone and other big gangsters here. The Egan Rats were for hire anywhere in the country for any job from kidnaping to murder. By virtue of his service in France as a machine gunner during the war, Burke's services as a killer were in demand.

Gang Gunner in Detroit.

Gangland imported him to Detroit for his first big tasks. There, it is said, he introduced the sub-machine gun, first used in Chicago. Three victims fell under his fire, it is asserted. He also perfected there the new racket of kidnaping gamblers and holding them for ransom.

Burke tried his hand in Brooklyn, and he is accused by the police there of being concerned in the murder of Frankie Uale, Sicilian leader, in July, 1928. James Ray was named with Burke, and the job was laid to Capone, who paid for the job, it was reported, because of the murder of Tony Lombardo, one of his chieftains in Chicago, which was laid to Uale.

Burke's biggest assignment, police say, was the St. Valentine's day massacre in 1929, in which seven followers of "Bugs" Moran were killed with machine guns in a rear garage in the 2100 block in North Clark street. Moran charged the assassination to Capone. Burke has been identified by a boy as one of the killers, who, dressed in the uniform of a policeman, trapped the seven victims. A coroner's jury charged Burke with the murder, and warrants have been issued for his arrest on the charge.

So far as could be learned, Burke has since kept under cover more or less, although several crimes were charged against him subsequently. In December, 1929, Burke made his mistake, the murder of Policeman Skelly. He escaped by minutes, and eluded police from that time until yesterday. A raid on his summer cottage near St. Joseph, Mich., where he lived as Fred Dane, disclosed two sub-machine guns which Col. Calvin Goddard, ballistics expert, pronounced to be the weapons used in the Clark street massacre.

Accused in Spy's Death.

Another Chicago crime of which Burke has been accused is the killing, last July, of Thomas Bonner, south side police informer. Bonner was shot down by two men at the doorway of his home. His wife named Burke as one of the killers.

Other crimes laid to the desperado were committed in Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Kentucky, and New Jersey, as well as Michigan and Illinois. Burke is wanted for ransom kidnapings in Detroit over a period of eight years, with ransoms totaling $220,000; for bank robbery in Cadillac, Mich.; for the $93,000 raid on the First National bank in Peru, Ind.; for the $352,000 holdup of the Farmers and Merchants' bank at Jefferson, Wis.; for a double murder in Detroit; for the slaying of a bank cashier in Louisville, Ky.; for the robbery of a national bank at Lincoln, Neb.; for a New Jersey pay roll holdup, and the slaying of a guard in an express company holdup at Toledo.

Thrilling Story of Capture.

Burke's capture was accomplished without bloodshed or resistance. Burke was taken as he slept.

Shortly before dawn yesterday a group of policemen under Chief Earl W. Mathews of St. Joseph, Mo., drove to a little farm near Milan, in Sullivan county, 95 miles east of St. Joseph. In the group were Detectives Melvine Swepston, A. W. Thedinga and E. R. Kelly, and Capt. John Lard. They were joined by another group consisting of Sheriff L. C. Hoover, Deputy Sheriff Ralph Clubine, and A. F. Pickett, constable of Green City, nearby. They were armed with machine guns.

It was still dark when the officers neared the hiding place of Burke, which is the home of Barney Porter, father of Burke's wife, Bonnie. In the darkness they could make out the outline of Burke's expensive automobile, parked near his bedroom window. The window was open, in readiness for a quick escape.

Police Blockade Roads.

The officers maneuvered the machines in the roads and lanes nearby, blockading any possible getaway of the fugitive in case he eluded them inside the house.

Capt. Lard posted himself at the corner nearest the window of Burke's bedroom. He crouched over a submachine gun, ready to spray the window if Burke made a flying leap to the outside. Other officers crept near other windows, and all doors. One stood back in the roadway as a second line guard.

In the east a murky gray brightened the skies. Sheriff Hoover looked at his watch. The hands pointed to 6 o'clock. He motioned to the men. Not a word was spoken. At the signal they advanced slightly.

Sheriff Hoover, revolver in hand, walked to the farmhouse. He rapped on the door. It opened slowly. Porter, the father-in-law, stuck his head halfway through.

In another moment the sheriff Capt. Lard and two other men rushed through the doorway, weapons leveled for instant action. Porter stepped back in surprise. In a corner bed just under the window, a figure half raised itself, startled. It was Burke. He was covered by the raiders' guns. He had no chance to move, for Capt Lard jumped between his bed and a chair on which hung Burke's clothes. An automatic pistol lay on the chair seat. This was quickly pocketed by Lard.

Lights were lit, and the notorious killer, at last under arrest, scanned his captors. For a few moments his face was wrinkled in an expression of doubt and apparent fear. Sheriff Hoover identified himself and his aids.

"They say they're taking me to Saint Jo," said Burke, nervously, to his father-in-law. "But I don't believe that's where they mean."

Repeated assurances that they were law officers and not gangsters were necessary to convince the desperado of the meaning of the raid. Then he smiled and sighed in relief. At first he denied he was Burke. His name, he said insistently, was Richard Franklin White.

Burke resisted questioning at first, but later tried to talk jovially with interviewers. He spoke a few seconds over long distance telephone with Chief Norton, but hung up in anger.

Burke was taken to St. Joseph, locked up, and held for the authorities. His wife was seized in Kansas City by the police and questioned about her husband.

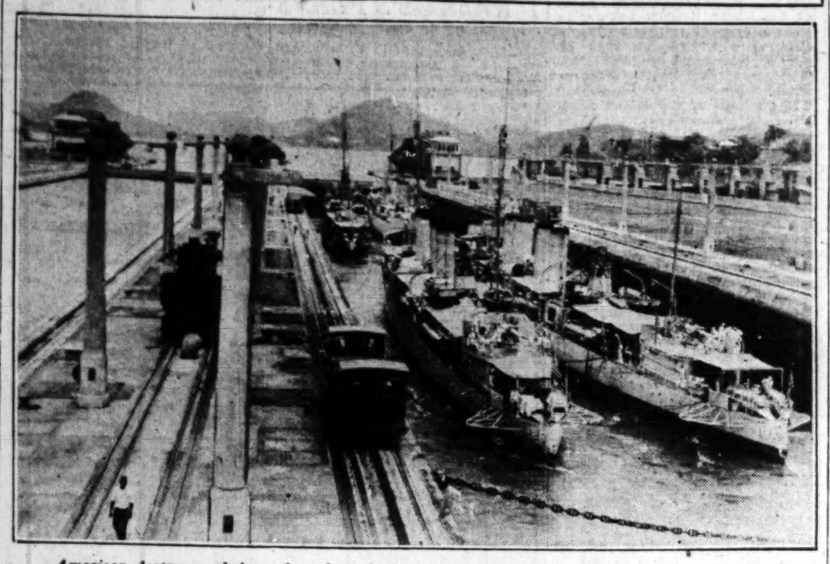
Two States Fight for Burke.

Chicago and Michigan officials immediately took steps to claim Burke. In Chicago a police squad consisting of Sergts. Edward Tyrrell, Arthur Katt, Ed Waller, Edward Gleason, and Lawrence Lyons started immediately by automobile for St. Joseph. In the evening, Prosecutors Ditchburne and Butler, who have been investigating the Clark street massacre for two years, departed by train to question Burke. Lieut. Walter Storms held three new murder warrants, ready to journey to the Missouri city, and Sergt. Philip Breitzke awaited orders to go to Springfield for extradition papers.

At the same time Prosecutor W. N. Cunningham and Sheriff Fred Cutler of Berrien county, Mich., departed for St. Joseph to claim the killer.

Both Illinois and Michigan are prepared to begin court action if Burke fights extradition. Other states, it was indicated, planned a hands off policy. As in Illinois and Michigan, many of these states have posted rewards for Burke's arrest. A total of $75,000 awaits the captors in event he is convicted.

When American Fleet Passed Through Canal



American destroyers being taken through the canal in pairs during the recent maneuvers off the Panama coast. [Acme Photo.]

CAPTURE OF BURKE BROUGHT ABOUT BY AMATEUR DETECTIVE

Green City, Mo., March 26.—(AP)—An amateur detective who got his clew from reading detective story magazines caused the arrest of Fred Burke, notorious killer.

Joseph Hunsacker, 30 years old, a truck driver of this village, began to suspect about a year ago that Burke, who lived on the farm of his wife's parents, was not a quiet country squire. Then, about three months ago, he read of the St. Valentine's day massacre. Burke's picture was shown.

"I couldn't figure exactly what to do, so I told Allan Morrison, local real estate agent, about it," said Hunsacker tonight. "It bowled him over, too.

"Well, we wrote to the department of justice in Washington and asked for a description of Burke. The department wrote back telling us to get in touch with either the St. Joseph or Chicago police, so we called Chief Mathews of St. Joseph."

14 YEAR OLD SIX FOOTER DOESN'T MIND GROWING UP

Objects to Treatment to Stunt His Growth.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 26.—(AP)—Fourteen year old Adolphe E. Roome is willing to become a giant. He's outstripped most men already, being more than six feet tall and weighing 235 pounds.

Adolphe was the largest person in the courtroom and the center of a legal battle between his father and mother over whether he should be subjected to gland injections to halt growth.

Willing to Be a Giant.

"You've seen big giants, haven't you?" queried Judge Lester W. Roth.

"Yes," replied the lad.

"Are you willing to take a chance on becoming like that?"

"Yes."

The boy's father, Dr. Adolphe E. Roome, former police surgeon, is seeking legal permission to inject a serum to stunt growth. The divorced wife, Mrs. Helen Roome, former trained nurse, has custody of the boy and opposes such injections.

"I am afraid the treatments will affect me mentally," the lad told the judge. "I may be large, but I have no physical troubles, and I'm a pretty good athlete. When they put these test shots in me I was affected for days."

Will Present Experiments.

Judge Roth ordered a court physician to make an examination of the boy, and continued the case until the report is received.

"The court realizes this boy is not a human Guinea pig, but is a human being, and he will not be subjected to experiments," the judge declared.

Other doctors had testified their belief he will grow to at least eight feet in height.

U. S. WILL HAVE 2 GRAND JURIES AT SAME TIME

The federal grand juries will be in session here next month, under the provisions of a new act of congress whereby a jury which does not conclude a particular investigation may continue into another term. Assistant United States Attorney Daniel Anderson yesterday obtained from Federal Judge Wilkerson an extension of the March grand jury, which is investigating booze conditions in South Chicago, according to the petition. The April grand jury will be sworn in on regular schedule.

KILLS SELF WITH GUN.

William Yakowski, 50 years old, 820 West 25th place, a laborer, committed suicide yesterday by shooting himself in his room.

What's a new model without the new principle of *free wheeling*

Studebaker

Builder of Champions

COMMANDER EIGHT SEDAN, $1585

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE

CHICAGO

Today and Tomorrow

A Sale of Negligee Slippers

Special, 3.85

A splendid collection of colourful brocades with pastel linings—in three different models—offering excellent selections at unusually special prices

The mule with a modified heel
Special, 3.85

The mule with a backstrap
Special, 3.85

The square toe mule with a strap and octagon heel
Special, 3.85

SALON OF

WOLOCK & BAUER

INTRODUCES

PROMENADE FASHIONS

Sparkling young fashions... catering to the chic... the youthful budgeteer! Ready with a gala array of the most beautiful fine shoes, featuring low heels, ever crafted for youthful moderns at... 12.50

WOLOCK & BAUER

MICHIGAN AT MADISON

Coupon for Special LIFE INSURANCE POLICY

Issued Exclusively to Chicago Tribune Readers

$1.00 a month, with coupon below, for a Life Insurance Policy which pays $1,000 Plus!

No Medical Examination! No Subscription Necessary!

Note: Included Are Valuable Total and Permanent Disability Benefits!

This means that Full Amount of Insurance is payable to the insured, WHILE LIVING, in event of Total and Permanent Disability, as stated in Policy. Open to men, women, boys and girls in normal health, between ages of 9½ and 44½. Only one policy to a person. Issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company through special arrangement with the Chicago Tribune.

FILL IN AND MAIL.

COUPON

"Special Life Insurance Department"

FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,

168 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

I hereby certify that I am a reader of the Chicago Tribune and wish to apply for a Special Life Insurance Policy made available by the Chicago Tribune in the Federal Life Insurance Company, in the amount of $1,000 PLUS. I enclose check or money order for $..... to pay for first Month's ☐ One Year's ☐ Premium.

Yearly Renewable Reducing Term to Age 45. Whole Life Thereafter.

NOTE: The premium is $1.00 per month up to the policy anniversary nearest age 45 of the insured. Thereafter $2.50 per month. If you wish to pay for a full year enclose $11.00.

My Name Is..... Print name in full Do not use initials

My Address Is..... Street City State

Date of Birth..... Day Month Year My Age Is.....

Beneficiary.....

Write here the full name of the person to whom you want insurance paid at your death.

NOTE: This Insurance will become effective if and when issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company at its Home Office in Chicago. A short-form application blank will be mailed to applicants in accordance with requirements. The Federal Life Insurance Company reserves the right to reject any application for this Insurance for any cause whatsoever, and in such cases will return to the applicant the full amount of the payment sent with this coupon. This offer open only to persons between ages of 9½ and 44½. Only one of these Life Insurance Policies to a person.

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48 TO 51 GAUGE

All-Silk Ingrain CHIFFON HOSE

95c

Regular $2.25 Value

All the New Spring Shades. Every pair perfect . . . full fashioned . . . full length . . . silk from top to toe . . . smart French heels . . . picot tops . . . an amazing value —come quickly, quantity is limited.

GROSSMAN'S

All Stores Open Saturday Until 10 P. M.

LOOP STORE—16 E. Randolph St.

Near State, Between State and Wabash

332 Michigan Avenue, north (Near Wacker Drive)
4644 Sheridan Road
6335 S. Halsted Street
1251 Milwaukee Avenue
3216 Lawrence Avenue
5146 Hohman Street, Hammond, Indiana
911 East 63rd Street
3232 Roosevelt Road
2739 Milwaukee Avenue
3222 Lincoln Avenue

ROTHMOOR COATS

They're true inspirations in every respect

Inspiration is the foundation for anything good . . Rothmoors are truly inspired. Inspired style lines; inspired fabrics of rare quality and design; inspired needling by skilled artisans. Inspiration gave them their charm; their quality . . their perfect all-around appeal. Sizes 12 to 46

$65

Other Rothmoor coats, $25 to $150

Our entire 5th floor is devoted to women's wear

Maurice L Rothschild

State at Jackson

Introducing "611"

Our Latest Hosiery Achievement

1.35

For the first time in the history of our "famous numbers of fashionable hosiery" we are able to present a stocking of this beauty of fine quality at this moderate price. It is in every way a typical Saks-Fifth Avenue hose, well-fitting, long-wearing, and obtainable in all the fashionable Spring colours

"611" . . . in chiffon weight . . . 1.35
"611" . . . in service weight . . . 1.35

SECOND FLOOR

North Michigan at Chestnut

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

For New Policy or Renewal. $1.25 a Year.

To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)

☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL

Check here if you wish new policy. Check here if you wish old policy renewed.

APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune

If Renewal, write Policy Number here. No. .....

(If you wish a new policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address and policy number.)

Do you apply for a $7,500.00 Travel Accident Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to Readers of The Chicago Tribune?

What is your Full Name?.....

Address? ..... Number Street

..... City State

What is your Age?..... Place of Birth?.....

Date of Birth? Month..... Day..... Year.....

Are you Totally Blind or Deaf?..... Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?.....

What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)

Beneficiary's Name?.....

Relationship?..... Address?.....

Do you certify that you are or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune?.....

Sign your name here.....

NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person. Issued Only to Applicants Over 10 and Under 70 Years of Age.

CERMAK HOLDS LEAD IN NEW WEST SIDE POLL

Gets Two-Thirds of All Straws Gathered.

Mayoralty Poll

Candidate.	Previous straws.	Yesterday's straws.	Totals to date.	Per cent.
Cermak [D.]	2,176	2,836	4,812	66.43
Thompson [R.]	1,139	1,293	2,432	33.57
Totals	3,315	3,929	7,244	100.00

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

A total of 3,929 persons were asked their views yesterday on the mayoralty candidates. Two-thirds of them expressed a preference for Anton J. Cermak, the Democratic candidate, but all of these straws were taken on the west side in Democratic wards.

Cermak's lead in these wards is only three-quarters of one per cent better than in the poll of practially the same street corners before the campaign was started.

Thompson also gained in yesterday's poll in comparison with the pre-campaign poll. His advance was only about one-fifth of one per cent, however.

Cermak's Lead Increases.

When THE TRIBUNE pre-campaign poll started on March 7 Cermak was leading three to two. That advantage was increased some as the poll progressed. Since March 8 Thompson lieutenants have told their workers that the mayor would grow in popular favor as the campaign got started and reached its climax. But in previous campaigns Thompson has not often shown greater strength as they progressed. In his 1927 contest for mayor, Thompson was as strong before he started campaigning as he was when he finished talking all over the city. In the first straw vote taken by THE TRIBUNE, printed on March 20, 1927, Thompson had 51.66 per cent of the 5,882 straws. When the campaign was completed and 132,107 straws had been collected, Thompson's percentage of the total was then 51.20. During the campaign he had lost about one-half of one per cent.

Straws in Previous Campaign.

In every poll except two, Thompson was shown ahead during the entire straw vote of 1927, and he was never behind in the accumulated straws, printed daily. The following table shows the straws for Thompson, Dever and Robertson daily in THE TRIBUNE in the last mayoralty campaign:

1927 TRIBUNE STRAW VOTE.

(Straws printed daily for each candidate show Mayor Thompson started with as much strength as he had at the finish.)

Straws—	Dever.	Thompson.	Roberts-son.	Total.
March 20	2,893	2,939	250	5,882
Percent.	44.05	51.66	4.25	99.99
March 21	3,238	5,376	526	9,140
March 22	5,003	4,122	396	9,521
March 23	3,345	4,383	301	8,029
March 24	2,514	4,130	302	6,946
March 25	3,638	2,719	307	5,664
March 26	5,478	6,851	617	12,946
March 27	1,858	3,881	211	5,950
March 28	2,695	1,844	202	4,741
March 29	4,464	3,588	251	8,303
March 30	4,694	5,343	436	10,473
March 31	1,864	2,446	294	4,334
April 1	3,797	4,279	417	8,493
April 2	2,880	3,882	217	6,198
April 3	6,114	6,951	724	13,798
April 4	5,431	5,634	615	11,716
Total	58,425	67,648	6,634	132,107
Percent.	44.22	51.20	4.56	99.98

Incidentally that 1927 straw vote indicated that Thompson would win by 74,982 votes, while he actually won by 83,029. It is not represented that the present poll will be as accurate as that of 1927, but for whatever they are worth the straws collected yesterday were distributed among the two contestants as follows:

Candidates—	Straws.	Pct.
Cermak, Dem.	2,636	67.09
Thompson, Rep.	1,293	32.91
Totals	3,929	100.00

The street corners on which these straws were collected are shown in the tabulation below. They have been divided into two ward groups for the purposes of easier check and tabulation. The straws for each candidate are shown by each location. The two tables follow:

Ward, Location—	Cermak.	Thompson.	Total.
20—Taylor and Halsted	64	101	165
26—Halsted and Roosevelt	76	118	194
21—Kobey and 22d	49	11	60
22—Ashland and 22d	87	25	112
22—Marshall and 22d	22	16	38
22—Ogden and 22d	73	23	96
23—Crawford and 22d	96	27	123
23—Crawford and 26th	188	46	234
24—Central Park and Roosevelt	86	61	147
24—Central Park and 16th	55	16	71
25—Roosevelt and Kobey	109	36	145
25—Harrison and Ashland	46	26	72
26—Ashland and Roosevelt	60	38	98
26—Roosevelt and Racine	49	33	82
27—Blue Island and Harrison	85	61	146
27—Madison and Racine	126	54	180
27—Ashland and Madison	83	34	117
Total	1,354	726	2,080
Percentage	65.10	34.90	100.00

Ward, Location—	Cermak.	Thompson.	Total.
29—Harrison and Kedzie	63	39	102
29—Keizie and Roosevelt	94	56	150
30—Madison and Kenton	46	21	67
30—Chicago and Crawford	91	54	145
31—Division and Milwaukee	205	45	250
31—Milw'kee and Grand	99	33	132
32—Chicago and Ashland	103	39	142
32—Chicago and Kobey	77	22	99
33—Kobey and Milwaukee	130	44	174
33—Ashland and North	117	51	168
34—West'n and Division	97	56	153
34—North and Western	28	28	56
38—Armitage and Milwaukee	47	37	84
38—Fullerton and Milwaukee	85	42	127
Totals	1,282	567	1,849
Percentage	69.33	30.67	100.00

In the poll of the street corners in these wards, before the campaign started, involving 3,615 straws, Cermak obtained 66.31 per cent of the straws, as compared with 67.09 yesterday. Thompson, in the first poll, obtained 32.72 per cent, as compared with 32.91 per cent yesterday.

In 1927 the mayoralty candidate polled 228,961 votes in this group of west side Democratic wards. Dever, the Democratic candidate, then obtained 48.97 per cent of the votes, as compared with Cermak's 67.09 per cent of the straws yesterday, and Thompson in 1927 obtained 46.41 per cent of the votes as contrasted with 32.91 per cent of the straws yesterday.

POLISH WOMEN JAM LOOP BALLROOM TO CHEER FOR CERMAK

Women of Polish descent crowded the ballroom at the Hotel Sherman yesterday and cheered speakers who cited reasons why A. J. Cermak, Democratic nominee for mayor, should be elected.

The cheering began with the arrival of Mr. Cermak, who told briefly of his record in public office and outlined plans for cleaning up the city hall. Emily Napieralske presided. The speakers included Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, Mrs. James W. Morrisson, and Clayton Smith.

"I'm a Republican, and one reason why I am working for Mr. Cermak is that I like to have my party put up respectable candidates for office in Illinois," declared Mrs. Morrisson.

Mrs. Fairbank said she had a great respect for the Republican women who left their party to come out openly for the Democratic candidate for mayor. "The reason they are doing it is because they realize the fineness of Mr. Cermak," she added.

Mrs. Fairbank announced plans for an all-day party women's rally for Cermak to be held on Saturday afternoon, April 4, at the Auditorium theater. The meeting is to be addressed by Mr. Cermak, Prof. Charles E. Merriam, Francis X. Busch, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Conkey, Mrs. Fairbank, Miss Harriet Vittum, and others. Mrs. George Bass, first chairman of the woman's division of the national Democratic party after the achievement of suffrage, is in charge of the rally and will preside. The meeting will open at 2 p. m.

A NIGHT LETTER from Ring Lardner

Tucson, Ariz., March 26.—Ladies and gents in Arizona and Maryland and innumerable other localities have suddenly discovered their close relationship to the Wendel family of New York and are engaging lawyers and notary publics to help them cut in on the one hundred odd million dollar fortune bequested by the last of the family to hospitals and charities. If these people had not asserted their alleged claims, I would have kept still myself, because I don't believe a will should be contested. But I certainly do not intend to stand aside and allow outsiders to divide the spoils when two-thirds of same rightfully belongs to me. I am an own brother of the original Jacob (or was it Felix) Wendel and came to this country with him on the Mauretania. We opened a theater ticket agency next door to the first John Jacob Astor's butcher shop but with introduction of talking pictures our business dwindled and Otto and I played one cold hand to determine which of us should withdraw. He won and remained in New York to make millions in real estate while I came out here and started a desert which was a failure from the first. I can prove everything I say and will also guarantee that if I am awarded my share I will sooner or later split it with the hospitals.

RING WENDEL LARDNER.

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Air Lines Cut Fares; Carry More Passengers

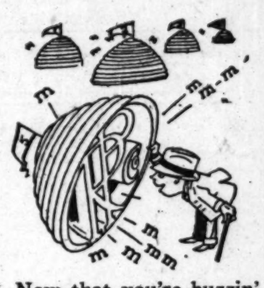
A general trend toward lower fares for air travel was seen yesterday in two announcements by operators of air lines running out of Chicago. Reductions throughout its system were announced by the Trans-American Airline corporation, division of Thompson Aeronautical corporation. A new service between Chicago and Cleveland to be inaugurated April 1 will offer a fare of $25, while the fare for the Chicago-Detroit run will be $15. American Airways, Inc., yesterday announced that recent reductions in air fares during the month of February resulted in doubling the number of passengers over the line.

DIXIE DEMOCRATS ACT TO HEAD OFF RASKOB'S PLANS

Washington, D. C., March 26.—(AP)—A definite movement in the southern wing of the Democratic party was under way today to head off the anti-prohibition and economic proposals made by Chairman Raskob at the recent meeting of the national committee.

The movement, its leaders said, is designed to prevent approval of the Raskob program at the national convention next year, and to make business conditions the paramount issue in 1932 by steering the party toward a liberal economic stand.

Plans were discussed at an informal conference yesterday in the office of Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader.



Now that you're buzzin' 'round for a Spring hat, let's talk about our Spring hats for your head.

They're as smart as any you ever saw or will see this season!

The style features the sporty snap brim—

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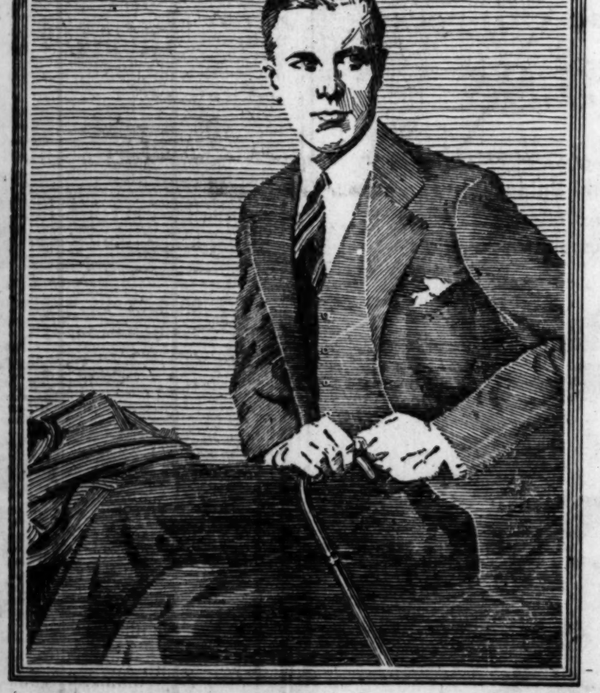

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R. O. P. BUSINESS LEADERS ACT TO SUPPORT CERMAK

Form Club to Seek Cleanup of City.

Formation of the Cermak for Mayor Republican club, composed of prominent business and professional men, was effected yesterday at a luncheon at the University club, at which A. J. Cermak, the Democratic nominee, and Melvin A. Traylor, president of the First National bank, were guests of honor.

Franklin MacVeagh, former secretary of the treasury, will serve as honorary chairman of the organization. Russell Tyson and Chauncey McCormick are co-chairmen and James B. Forgan Jr. treasurer. Members of the committee are:

Arthur Cable	Charles Deering McCormick
John Rensing	Eames MacVeagh
Harry Rodger	Robert F. Carr
T. Edwin Stanley	Samuel Adams
Edith J. Browne	J. M. Hopkins
Chauncey Borland	Ralph M. Shaw
John J. Bryant Jr.	Edward A. Cudahy Jr.
Charles E. Brown	Ralph J. Hines
William V. Kelley	Frank G. Logan
George A. Paysen	Walter B. Wolf
Joseph T. Ryerson	William O. Goodman
Wm. B. Lyford	Walter S. Brewster
J. Alexander Waller	Fletcher M. Durbin
J. S. Donnelley	Fred W. Sargent
Chester N. Gilbert	Charles H. Schweppe
Rowe Borland	Percy B. Eckhart
A. Paul Welling	
Howard Gillette	

Every man present at the luncheon pledged himself to the support of Mr. Cermak, who was cited by the speakers as a man who merits the votes of Republicans wishing for a cleanup in city affairs.

"We are all of us rock ribbed Republicans, who are heartily sick of the present so-called Republican administration of this city," declared Chairman Tyson. "It is time we had a change. Fortunately the Democrats have put up a man we can wholeheartedly support, and in forming this club we pledge him our support before the election and after he is in office."

Balchen Gives Up Hunt for Missing Viking Victims

CORNER BROOK, N. F., March 26.—(AP)—Bernt Balchen returned late today from a four hour flight over the area near Horse Island in a further search for Varick Frissell and others missing in the Viking disaster. He reported no trace of them and will give up further search.

TWO TOWNS PICK QUEENS

Miss Pearl Coldbrook, selected as Miss Stevensville.

Miss Jane Filstrup, chosen as Miss Benton Harbor.

Seek to Fix Birthplace of Volpe in Argentina

Giuseppe Castruccio, Italian consul general, yesterday cabled to officials of Argentina to ascertain whether Tony [Mops] Volpe, Capone gangster and public enemy, was born there. Volpe, who has been named in a deportation warrant issued by the secretary of labor, once told immigration authorities that he was born in Argentina, and if this is verified he will be deported to that country instead of to Italy. Volpe is free on bond pending a hearing on a writ of habeas corpus by Federal Judge Wilkerson on March 31.

Bomb Damages Soft Drink Parlor on Diversey Avenue

A bomb blew in the front door and window of the soft drink parlor of Walter Kuzba, 40 years old, at 3742 Diversey avenue, early this morning. Kuzba and his family, asleep in their flat above, were uninjured. The damage was estimated at $200. Kuzba said he knew of no motive for the bombing.

Name Frederic Woodward to Aid Missionary Inquiry

Frederic Woodward, vice president of the University of Chicago, has been named a member of a commission of the laymen's foreign mission inquiry of New York.

PICK 18 ENTRIES TO COMPETE FOR BLOSSOM QUEEN

Last Preliminaries in Contest Held.

BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Benton Harbor, Mich., March 26.—[Special.]—Compared with the flurry extant tonight in eighteen Michigan towns, a national election is as mild as a session of the sewing circle. It may be important to know who's going to sit in the White House, but the problem that is agitating the pulses of the folks hereabout is more local and personal. It is who's going to sit on the throne of the blossom queen of the fruit belt festival in the twin cities the week of May 4 to 10?

Sixteen cities in the southwestern part of the state already have nominated their representatives, their prettiest, most charming girls between the ages of 18 and 25. Eighteen more named tonight will comprise the total of thirty-four finalists, the "blossom princesses" who on April 1 will occupy the Liberty theater stage here and the rapt attention of the entire Michigan peninsula as the queen of the festival is chosen from among them.

Buy Seats for Final.

At 10 o'clock this morning, when the seat sale for the finals opened, the sidewalk in front of the theater was jammed with early purchasers, and mail orders were piled high on the desk of Elwyn Simons, general chairman of the festival committee.

Today's main topic of conversation here is the triumph scored last night by Miss Jane Filstrup, 20, over 41 other entrants for the title of "Miss Benton Harbor." Jane survived fifteen ballots by the five judges, and terrific competition from the ensemble.

"Miss Benton Harbor" is a golden blonde, with olive skin, large, greenish blue eyes, and a mass of curly bobbed hair with a bronze cast. She is five feet seven in height, weighs 125 pounds, and possesses a fine soprano voice which she aspires to use professionally.

Returns from Other Cities.

Returns from the cities holding contests tonight began to arrive here during the evening. Those reporting and the winners chosen for the final contest were:

KALAMAZOO.—Mildred Griffith, 18, brunette, senior in high school.

SAGINAW.—Kay Crawford, 19, petite brunette, 5 feet 3 inches tall, weighs 112 pounds; born on a farm in Iowa; attended Drake college.

BATTLE CREEK.—Ruth Benford, 18, striking blonde; graduated last year from a Boston high school; plans to enter college.

PONTIAC.—Edith Lovely, 18, brunette, graduate of Pontiac High school; is five feet three and one-half inches and weighs 130 pounds; stenographer.

FLINT.—Helen Marie Fortin, 19, a brunette; cashier.

YPSILANTI.—Margaret Stadtmiller, 18, blonde, high school, business college graduate; tall, slender, delicate natural coloring; born Ypsilanti, daughter city treasurer; wore three piece dark blue sport costume.

BAY CITY.—Ernestine Austin, 19, high school girl; slender, graceful, light brown hair, brown eyes, fair complexion.

JACKSON.—Mildred Sheen, 20, brunette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Sheen; 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighs 115 pounds; blue eyes; devotee of dancing.

IONIA.—Olive McGannon, 21, brown haired, blue eyed stenographer; devotee of athletics; member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, Northwestern university; slender, 5 feet 4 inches in height, weighs 111 pounds; daughter of Mrs. Olive McGannon.

THREE RIVERS.—Helen Moore, 20, graduate of Elkhart, Ind., High school, manager of a dry cleaning concern; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Moore of Elkhart; talented pianist; high school graduate; brown hair and blue eyes.

NILES—Marie Halloway, 21, music student, Christy type, daughter of Mrs. Charles F. Myers, high school graduate, pianist.

LANSING—Mae Ann Bowser, 21, brunette, daughter of retired minister, Spanish type, weighs 123 pounds, five feet five inches tall, blue eyes, brown hair, bookkeeper.

OWOSSO—Miss Evelyn Wallace, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wallace, jet black hair, five feet six inches tall.

GRAND RAPIDS—Josephine Pumhaley, 20, blue eyed, brunette, stenographer.

HARTFORD.—Evelyn Sherwood, 19, blue eyes, golden hair.

FACTIONS MERGE IN 49TH WARD TO SUPPORT CERMAK

A merger of all the anti-city hall forces in the 49th ward behind A. J. Cermak for mayor and George M. Williston for reelection as alderman was reported last night.

It was completed at a meeting in the headquarters of the regular Democratic ward organization headed by John D. Hayes, committeeman. There Williston and leaders of the Deneen organization, including United States Marshal Laubenheimer and Judge H. I. Frankhauser, declared themselves for Cermak.

OPENING
NEXT MONDAY, MARCH 30TH

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COATS, SUITS AND FROCKS

CONCEIVED IN THE MODERN MOOD AND EXECUTED IN A BRILLIANT MANNER FOR WOMEN AND MISSES INCOMPARABLY SMART AND FINE BUT MODEST IN PRICE

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All Charge Purchases Saturday, Monday and Tuesday on April Bills Payable in May

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ARE IN DEMAND

Marshall Field & Company has received many requests from customers for the names of neighborhood dressmakers and visiting seamstresses. Any dressmaker who cares to send or leave her name and address will be included in a circular which will be printed and handed to our customers.

Write or come in and leave your name, address and telephone number at the Dressmakers' Bureau.

Dressmakers who are already registered will kindly communicate with us to verify their addresses and telephone numbers.

SECOND FLOOR, SOUTH, STATE

ILLINOIS HAILED AS SEVENTH TO ANNUL DRY LAW

Seen as Indication of National Trend.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 26.—[Special.]—Passage by the Illinois legislature of a bill repealing the state prohibition enforcement act was hailed today by the wets as another nail in the coffin of national prohibition. By the dry s the action of the legislature was deplored as a step backward in the effort to make prohibition prohibit.

HENRY H. CURRAN.
[Associated Press Photo.]

"In the long run the people rule," said Henry H. Curran, president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment. "The people of Illinois voted last November two to one—a million to half a million—to repeal the Illinois Volstead act. Even the gerrymandered Illinois senate, which has not been reapportioned for thirty years, could not resist this expressed will of the people of the state of Illinois. Will the governor of Illinois defy the two to one wish of the people of his state, or will he do his duty and sign the bill?

Join Six Other States.

"The people of Illinois have now joined the people of Massachusetts, New York, Maryland, Wisconsin, Montana, and Nevada in repudiating national prohibition by doing away with their state Volstead acts. Our country's progress toward relief from this odious prohibition amendment is steady. Relief will come sooner than many expect."

The Anti-Saloon league pronounced repeal of the state enforcement act "neither sound in principle nor sensible in practice."

"The state," said the league, "continues to be subject to the constitution and federal statutes, while lack of state prohibition legislation increases and intensifies the evils of liquor that result from failure to enforce the law. So long as the constitution fixes prohibition as the established and uniform policy of this nation for dealing with the liquor problem, the individual states have nothing to gain and everything to lose by failure to maintain adequate enforcement laws. State responsibility is ignored and state opportunity is lost by any failure to use state power in support of the most effective method of combating the economic and social evils of the intoxicating liquor traffic."

Dry Leaders Withhold Comment.

The Rev. Clarence True Wilson, general secretary of the Methodist board of temperance, prohibition, and public morals, and Senator Wesley Jones [Rep., Wash.], author of the "five and ten" prohibition penal act, declined to comment.

Senator W. E. Borah [Rep., Idaho] said that repeal of the Illinois law would mean "nullification."

Senator Morris Sheppard [Dem., Tex.], one of the authors of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act, stated tonight that he "regretted to see the state of Illinois repeal its enforcement act," and expressed a hope that "Gov. Emmerson will not sign the bill."

With the action of the Illinois legislature seven states, with an aggregate population of 29,667,540, have formally recorded the will of their people to refuse to enforce the eighteenth amendment. One-fourth of the population has in effect formally withheld or withdrawn that coöperation with the federal government in enforcement of the eighteenth amendment which the Wickersham commission has declared essential to the success of national prohibition.

Six States Without Dry Law.

The six states which now have no state enforcement acts are the following:

MARYLAND—Although the sixth state to ratify the eighteenth amendment, Maryland never adopted a state enforcement act. In 1922 the lower house of the legislature passed an enforcement bill, but it failed in the senate.

NEW YORK—The Mullan-Gage enforcement act of 1921 was repealed by the legislature two years later, the repealer being signed by Gov. Alfred E. Smith on May 31, 1923.

NEVADA.—The state enforcement code was repealed in 1923, the repealer being passed over the veto of Gov. Scrugham. A new enforcement act passed by the legislature was held unconstitutional by the Nevada Supreme court in the first case brought to trial under it. In 1926 Nevada voted for repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

MONTANA—All state liquor laws except that forbidding the sale of intoxicants to minors were repealed by referendum in 1926, the vote being 83,231 for repeal to 72,982 against. In 1928 a new enforcement code was defeated on referendum by a majority of 12,000.

WISCONSIN—On a referendum in April, 1929, the people voted by a majority of 120,000 for repeal of the state enforcement act, the mandate being carried out by the legislature.

MASSACHUSETTS—In the election of last November Massachusetts repealed the "baby Volstead act" of that state by a vote of 641,932 for repeal to 367,804 against.

In addition to these seven states Rhode Island repudiated prohibition when its people voted on a referendum last November 171,960 to 47,652 in favor of repealing the eighteenth amendment. A measure to repeal the state enforcement act is pending in the Rhode Island legislature.

Bills to repeal or modify state enforcement codes were introduced this year in the legislatures of Connecticut, California, Delaware, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, New Mexico, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Utah and Wyoming.

There is also pending in the New York legislature a bill authorizing the state to manufacture and dispense intoxicating liquor. A similar bill was passed by the lower house of the New Mexico legislature, but killed in the senate. The theory of these bills is that the eighteenth amendment applies to persons, associations and corporations, but not to sovereignties.

U. S. SAYS STATE DRY REPEAL WON'T HINDER ENFORCEMENT IN CITY

Repeal of the Illinois search and seizure act will not materially affect enforcement of prohibition in Chicago, federal authorities said yesterday. Assistants to United States Attorney Johnson who handle dry law prosecutions in the federal courts said that less than 10 per cent of the cases received come from the police.

Prohibition Administrator John F. J. Herbert said it was the duty of every peace officer under his oath of office, to support the federal constitution.

By a unanimous vote the county commissioners yesterday adopted a resolution urging Gov. Emmerson to allow the bill repealing the state prohibition act to become a law. The resolution was presented by President A. J. Cermak, and a copy was dispatched last night to the executive offices at Springfield.

JUDGE BLAMES PROHIBITION FOR JUVENILE CRIME

The evil influence of prohibition upon youth was described yesterday by Judge Francis B. Allegretti of the Boys' court in a speech before members of the ways and means committee of the Crusaders association meeting in the Bismarck hotel.

Prohibition is directly or indirectly responsible for 75 per cent of the crimes and misdemeanors committed by youths brought into his court, the judge declared. He stated that in some 45,000 cases involving boys between the ages of 17 and 21 which he has heard, three-fourths of the violations were concerned with the sale, transportation, theft, or drinking of bootleg liquor.

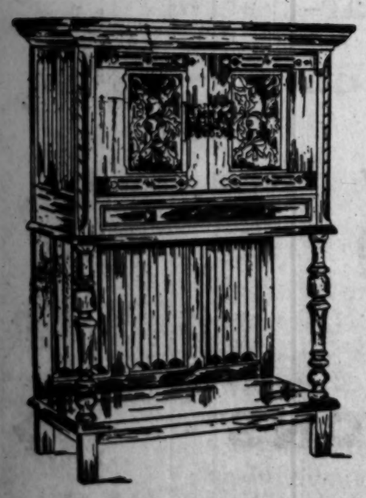
Another "One Day" Opportunity at Scholle's

Several wonderful bargains are left over at the end of our Semi-Annual Sale—and we do not intend to carry them over until our Fall Sale.

In order to dispose of them promptly to make room for the new goods arriving daily, we have marked each one of these pieces with a "green tag," priced regardless of cost for an immediate clearance.

Today — at Scholle's — the green tags will show the most astounding savings in fine furniture in the history of this business.

A few of the many exceptional VALUES—Only One of Each



	Reg. Pr.	One-Day Sale Price
Spanish Renaissance Walnut Wall Desk.	$120.00	$29.00
English Oak Desk Chair with upholstered seat and back, in striped frieze.....	80.00	39.00
Inlaid Elizabethan Oak Hutch.....	300.00	115.00
Jacobean Walnut Writing Table.....	380.00	78.00
A Group of Chiming Mantel Clocks, worth up to.....	90.00	25.00
Antique Oak Humidor.....	109.00	54.00
Queen Anne Down Cushion Sofa in Small Figured Green Brocatelle.....	265.00	132.00
High-Back Carved Walnut Hall Chair...	138.00	65.00
Chippendale Mahogany Arm Chair in Green and Black Chinese Damask....	144.00	68.00
Solid Mahogany Serpentine Walnut Secretary.....	268.00	132.00
Solid Walnut Hand-Carved Cabinet suitable for radio.....	406.00	149.00
Walnut Drawing Room Table, with Black and Gold Marble Top.....	451.00	219.00
Onyx Base Gold-Plated Floor Lamp with Pleated Silk Shade.....	261.00	125.00
Hand Carved Elizabethan Oak Bedroom Group, full size Bed, Bureau, Chest of Drawers, Dressing Table, Chair and Bench; 6 pieces.....	717.00	358.00
Hand Carved and Inlaid Louis XIV. Walnut Dining Room Group; 10 pieces..	2641.00	1195.00
Hepplewhite Walnut China Cabinet....	116.00	58.00
Elizabethan Smoky Pine Sideboard....	76.00	25.00
Elizabethan Smoky Pine Cabinet.....	79.00	28.00

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121 South Wabash Avenue
Opposite Palmer House

Browning King offers you a new Style Service

EIGHT new style-models for you to choose from!

Our long experience in outfitting men has shown us that there are no less than eight entirely different types of figures among men. Each of the eight types demands a style of its own, so we designed an ideal style for each in order to make every man look his best.

Our new spring showing of men's clothing includes a complete range of sizes in each of these eight styles.

Here at Browning King you will be fitted to the exact style of suit that is most becoming to *your* type—to *your* physique—to *your* idea of what a suit should be.

The moment you see the quality of fabrics and tailoring in these suits, you will recognize that here is value that is worth going out of your way to get—NOW.

Men's Suits $30—$40—$50—$65

Browning King & Co.

MONROE ST. AND WABASH AVE.
526 Davis St., Evanston

Mitzi FROCKS

A Polo Coat That Is So Popular in Hollywood

$15

Reproduction of an original coat that three popular movie stars have made famous in their latest pictures! A Mitzi wonder-value, $15

Mitzi Frock Stores

Loop Stores
75 Madison St., East
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Outlying Stores
6334 Cottage Grove
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1056 Wilson Avenue
3236 Roosevelt Road
EVANSTON—634 Davis St.
OAK PARK—1117 Lake St.
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foot fatigue. ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE gives quick relief to tired, aching, swollen, perspiring feet. Get the new convenient shaker top tin.

use Allen's Foot-Ease

Advertise in The Tribune

GOVERNOR WON'T REVEAL IF HE'LL SIGN DRY REPEAL

But Even the Drys Don't Expect a Veto.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., March 26.—[Special.]—There was no hint today from Gov. Louis Emmerson as to whether he will sign the O'Grady-McDermott bill repealing the state dry law. Close friends of the governor, however, expressed confidence that he will sign the bill or let it become a law without his signature.

"I will make no statement on this bill until I take official action," the governor said.

Drys Not Hopeful of Veto.

The bill is not expected to reach the governor's desk for a day or two. If it is not acted upon within ten days after it is received it becomes a law without his signature. Before action the governor, as customary, will submit the bill to the attorney general for an opinion as to its validity: He may hold a hearing.

Even among the strongest drys today, few expressed an opinion that he might veto it. The liberals have not votes enough to pass over a veto. Unless vetoed, the bill becomes a law July 1.

The passage of the bill yesterday in the senate 26 to 24, with just the requisite majority, was acclaimed today as opening a new era at the statehouse. Liberals were jubilant, while the drys breathed sighs of relief. For more than two decades, the senate has been traditionally dry. Thrice in other sessions a repeal bill was passed by the house and thrice rejected in the senate. Yesterday's vote in the senate was regarded as breaking the last grip of the Anti-Saloon league upon the assembly.

For more than two months the league had concentrated upon the senate, but without avail, for the vote yesterday followed without deviation the prospective lineup published in the early weeks of the session.

Ends League's Influence.

Republican liberals today declared the passage of the repealer indicates the Republican party has torn clear away from the influence of the league, which for more than twenty years held sway over the senate on prohibition laws.

The bill wipes out all state laws regulating liquor. It repeals the search and seizure act of 1919, and the prohibition act of 1921, which was patterned on the Volstead act. These superseded older liquor laws such as the dramshop act and the local option law. It is contended the repeal wipes all liquor laws off the books, but some contend that the old acts superseded by the prohibition come into life again, so far as compatible with the 18th amendment, through the repeal. Attorney General Carlstrom's office may deal with this in the opinion of the governor.

Liberal leaders argue, the repeal will not legalize anything now illegal, but enforcement will be under federal laws, and will devolve mostly upon the federal government.

ROCKFORD SHERIFF DENIES HE'LL QUIT PROHIBITION RAIDS

Rockford, Ill., March 26.—(AP)—The Associated Press last night carried a dispatch from Rockford saying that Sheriff William Bell of Winnebago county had decided to conduct no more prohibition raids. This was erroneous. The sheriff tonight said he had made no change in his policy and would continue to enforce the prohibition laws. The Associated Press is glad to make this correction.

Chicago Woman Hurt in Train Wreck; 1 Man Dies

WINNIPEG, Man., March 26.—(AP)—One man died of shock and thirteen persons were injured when a Canadian Pacific railway passenger train hit a broken rail and was derailed 16 miles west of Swift Current last night. The injured included Mrs. William A. Parker of Chicago. Nannon Fisher of Cleveland, O., died shortly after the derailment from shock.

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A Polo Coat That Is So Popular in Hollywood

$15

Reproduction of an original coat that three popular movie stars have made famous in their latest pictures! A Mitzi wonder-value, $15

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STOP foot fatigue. ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE gives quick relief to tired, aching, swollen, perspiring feet. Get the new convenient shaker top tin.

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MANDEL BROTHERS

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Formerly Priced from $3.95 to $6.95

Imported! Costume Kid Gloves

$2.65

Wear these famous Aris gloves with your Easter costume! They're in slip-on and costume styles of beautiful quality kid, lovely enough to grace ANY Spring wardrobe. You'll marvel that even a store of moderate price can offer them for $2.65!

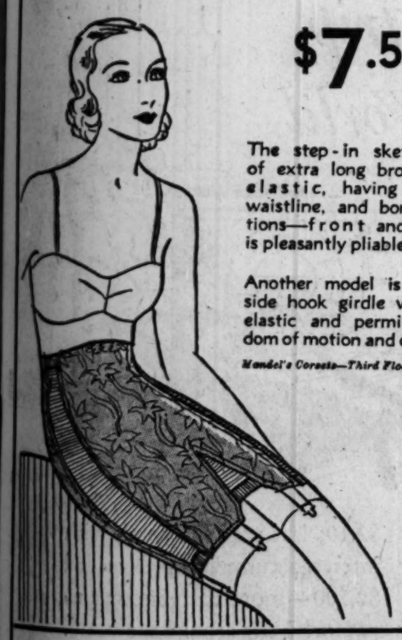
Eggshell! Beige Shades! Brown! And Gray!

They're all Spring colors that you'll see adding their chic to the Easter parade!

Mandel's Gloves—First Floor—State

"Artistique" Girdles for Slim Figures

$7.50



The step-in sketched is of extra long broche and elastic, having a high waistline, and boned sections—front and side—is pleasantly pliable. $7.50.

Another model is a firm side hook girdle which is elastic and permits freedom of motion and comfort.

Mandel's Corsets—Third Floor—Wabash

Many Samples in Handkerchief Sale!

15c

For Women—novelty linens, Irish linen initials, white embroidered linens, Porto Rican hand made types, 4-corner appliques!

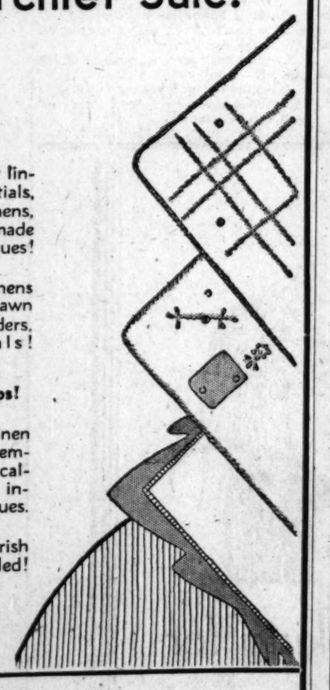
For Men—white linens with colored drawn threads, novelty borders, Irish linen initials!

Note These 2 Groups!

At 25c—women's linen sport handkerchiefs, embroidered and hand scalloped linens. Men's initials, too, in these values.

At 6 for $1—Men's Irish linens, plain or initialed!

Mandel's Handkerchiefs—First Floor—State



You've Still a Chance to Save Tremendously in Sale of Better

SILKS

at 2 Low Prices

$1.28 $1.58

In new Spring prints and plain shades! Priced to bring you tremendous savings!

Printed and Plain Rayon Crepe, $1
Wool Crepes and Tweeds at $1.58

Mandel's—"Famous for Silks"—Second Floor—State

All Feminine Chicago Has Been Flocking to Mandel's to Hear

Miss Merrill Giffin

Lecture on

Weight Control

Miss Giffin is an international authority on beauty, health and weight control—without drugs, diet, or without strenuous exercise. Miss Giffin's visit is nearly over, so be sure and hear her instructive talk.

Today at 11:15 and 3 o'Clock—
Saturday at 11:15, in Corset Section

Mandel's Corsets—Third Floor—Wabash

SUIT VALUES OF 1931

GREATEST SINCE 1921

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX 10-YEAR RECORD VALUES

In 1921 Hart Schaffner & Marx brought clothing prices back to earth with the force of their power in the woolen markets. Now in 1931 another triumph is scored. Here are suit values, combining smart style with sincere quality, that tower above the field

GORDIAN WORSTED SUITS

$4 under last season's price—and there's $4 more quality than you got at last season's price—a total saving of $8, new styles and colors

$46

TWO-TROUSER SUITS

Worsted, Cheviot, unfinished worsted suits that always sold before at $50—all styles—and fabrics scientifically tested on every point

$38.50

NEW COLLEGE SUITS

Suits in new spring shades of Platinum grey, Arab Drab, Balmoral blue, Sherwood green—business suits for men and young men also

$27.50
Extra trousers, $6

PHALANX WORSTED SUITS

An amazing fabric for wear—tried and tested scientifically on every point before being tailored—all styles—all colors—all sizes

$42.50
Extra trousers, $8

SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Stores open until 9 P M Saturdays

BASKIN

State St just north of Adams — Cor of Clark and Washington
336 North Michigan — 63rd Street at Maryland, Open evenings — Corner of Lake and Marion, Oak Park

THREE STATE WITNESSES IDENTIFY LEO V. BROTHERS IN MURDER TRIAL

TURFMAN POINTS TO DEFENDANT AS SUBWAY GUNMAN

Two Others Describe His Flight from Scene.

(Continued from first page.)

north side of Randolph street and ran after him. The policeman was coming behind, about 25 feet, he said. The man turned into the alley between Michigan and Wabash avenues.

"I think that is the man," he replied in response to a question in which Brothers was indicated by the prosecutor.

On cross-examination, he, as well as the other witnesses, seemed to grow more convinced, if that were possible in the cases of Mills and Applegate.

"As a matter of fact, are you sure that this is the man you saw down there?" Defense Attorney Tyrrell Krum asked Campbell.

"I am pretty certain. I would say it is."

"You say the description fits him. That is about all, isn't it?"

"No, I think that is the man I saw down there."

"You do not say positively, though, that it is?"

"Yes, I think it is the man."

And Applegate, when pressed on this same point by Harry Cantwell of St. Louis, defense attorney, said:

"I told Lieut. Kelly out at the track that day, that I'd know that man in my sleep."

"You mean you were dreaming?"

"No, I meant to emphasize that I would know him."

"He Is the Man."

Mills, questioned again and again by Attorney Cantwell, wound up with this deliberate declaration:

"He is the man."

Applegate admitted, on cross-examination, that he had told many people that he knew nothing of the case. At least 10,000 had asked him about it, he said, and he told them anything to get rid of them.

He said that two days before the murder his friend Lingle asked him if he knew where he could buy a couple of good race horses.

"I asked him what he wanted to pay," said Applegate, "and he said $20,000 or $25,000. He often borrowed from me and I borrowed from him. We were friends. I would get checks cashed for him often and give him my opinion on the races. The checks might be $500, $1,000 or $1,500."

Questioned About Money.

All these witnesses were asked by the defense if they had received any money from the state. Campbell said he had received $10 for two days lost at work while he was at the detective bureau. Applegate had received his railroad fare from New Orleans on three occasions, in cash from Pat Roche, chief investigator for the state's attorney. Mills said he had not received anything. They all said they had no hope of collecting any of the reward for the arrest and conviction of the slayer.

Before Applegate and Campbell testified, the defense attorneys, who had not talked with them before, were given a chance to learn their testimony in private conference. They were in some doubt as to whether to go on with the examination of Applegate. Judge Sabath told them they could have all the time they wanted and offered to adjourn court over night. But they finally decided to go ahead.

Introduce Chart of Gun.

As another matter of fairness, the state introduced as evidence, following testimony of Deputy Coroner Henry L. Porsche, a chart of a finger print examination of the gun which was made at the state laboratory.

The defense objected to this at first, scenting some kind of a trick, but Mr. Brooks said that the reports showed there were no marks found on the gun which could be traced to the defendant or any other man. The defense still demurred, but Judge Sabath pointed out that it might be prejudicial to the defense not to let the jury know this, and it was finally admitted. Mr. Brooks then told the jury that the report was useless for identification. Judge Sabath turned to the defendant and said:

"Mr. Brothers, do you consent to this?"

"Yes, sir," said Brothers, half rising from his chair.

This was the first time he has spoken audibly in court.

APPLEGATE TESTIFIES

Clark L. Applegate, the florid, jovial race horse trainer, was examined by Assistant State's Attorney Brooks as follows:

Q.—Mr. Applegate, where is your home? A.—Originally in Owensboro, Ky.

Q.—What is your business? A.—I train race horses.

Q.—Where have you just come from? A.—New Orleans.

Q.—Directing your attention to the 9th day of June, 1930, were you in Chicago and in or near the subway located at Michigan boulevard and Randolph street? A.—Yes, sir. I was going to the races.

Q.—Did you cross Michigan boulevard on top of the street or through the tunnel? A.—On the top. I went down into the tunnel at the east side of the street. Mrs. Applegate was with me.

Man Throws Down Gun.

Q.—When you went down the steps, what happened, if anything? A.—Well, as we went down the steps a man brushed past me. I said: "He is going to run over me." In two or three seconds a gun went off and my wife said: "My God, they have killed a man." The man turned, walked back to the steps, threw down the gun three or four feet from the steps, started up the steps. He ran into a little man running down the steps and looked bewildered.——

Defense attorneys were on their feet with an objection to the world "bewildered." Applegate looked on in amusement at the wrangling of the lawyers. He seemed almost to wink at the jury. Judge Sabath ruled that the witness might describe the appearance of the gunman.

"He was as white as a sheet," went on Applegate. "He was very nervous. I never saw a man in the condition he was in."

Again an explosion of objections and the court finally ordered the term "nervous" stricken from the record.

Q.—How far away were you? A.—Six or eight feet.

Q.—Then what did he do? A.—He ran up the steps.

Q.—And you? A.—I ran after him. When I got to the top of the tunnel he was passing a policeman in the boulevard. He ran across the street and into an alley. I stopped when I got to the top of the steps. Then I went back downstairs. The crowd had gathered and I asked my wife if she had looked at the man——

"No, don't tell what you said to your wife," corrected Prosecutor Brooks. "Just state what you did and she did."

"Well, we went on to the race track," said Applegate.

Q.—Did you know who it was lying there? A.—No, sir. I wish I had.

Q.—You knew Alfred Lingle in his lifetime, did you? A.—Yes, sir, very well.

Describes the Death Gun.

Applegate then described the gun he had seen the slayer throw away. He termed it a "bull dog" gun and explained that he meant by this term a gun with a short barrel. The gun in evidence was shown him and he said it looked like the gun he had seen thrown away.

Then Prosecutor Brooks, in the same steady, soft voice, put the question which had been put to all the other identifying witnesses:

"Do you see the man in the courtroom now, Mr. Applegate?"

"Yes, sir, I do," answered Applegate, shifting around so that he faced Brothers squarely. The defendant sat in his chair without moving a muscle.

Q.—Will you point him out, please? A.—There he is.

Applegate stood up to point at Brothers and his finger was steady as he aimed it at the man in the defendant's chair.

"He has indicated, for the purpose of the record, Leo Brothers," said Mr. Brooks. "Now, Mr. Applegate, when did you next see this man?"

"I saw him at the Del Prado hotel in the first week in January," Applegate replied.

Q.—Did you talk to any one about what you saw that day? A.—I talked about it on the train going to the races. Every one was talking about it.

Q.—And this man you say you see now in the courtroom is the man who dropped the gun that day? A.—Yes, sir.

DEFENSE QUIZZES WITNESS

This concluded the direct examination. After a short recess, cross-examination was begun by Attorney Cantwell. It was here that the court fans got their fill of thrills in the pungent repartee of the attorney and the witness. Applegate's Southern twang and his rambling replies replete with colloquialisms gave rise to frequent bursts of laughter. Mr. Cantwell began:

Q.—How old are you, Mr. Applegate. A.—Forty-seven.

Q.—When did you first train race horses? A.—Since I was a baby, and my father before me. I was raised with race horses.

Q.—Did you ever sell whisky? A.—Yes, sir. I sold whisky when I was 18 years old. My father owned a distillery.

Q.—What brands did he put out? A.—Some of the finest in Kentucky. Golden River, Kentucky Sunshine, Beachwood, Rosebud.

Asked About His Horses.

Q.—Do you own any horses yourself? A.—Yes, in the name of my wife.

Q.—Name one. A.—Well, I own a fi'l horse called Hot Time. I trained Aragille, Sincerity, Corinne D. I also own a couple of yearlings.

Q.—Did Jake Lingle ever have an interest in that horse, Hot Time? A.—Never had a hair on her hide.

Q.—Did you ever have any business transactions with Lingle? A.—Several.

Q.—What were they? A.—Two days before he died, he said to me he'd like to buy a couple horses. I asked him what kind he wanted. He said: "Two fair horses." I told him they'd cost him around $20,000 to $25,000. But I told him: "You can't buy 'em here. You got to go fishing where there's a fish to catch."

"Did you ever claim a horse?" inquired Attorney Cantwell.

The pride of the Applegates rose to this charge. The witness thrust out his chest and declaimed loudly: "Never in my life! Nor any member of my family, I don't think!"

[Taking a horse out of a claiming race, while tolerated by turf rules, is not usually practiced by reputable turfmen.]

Q.—Did you have any other business with Lingle? A.—Just friendly transactions.

Q.—What were they? A.—Well, he'd ask me: "Who do you like in this race?" And I'd tell him. I've had him call me up to ask my choice on horses. I'd give him my candid opinion.

Q.—Did he ever reimburse you for your candid opinion of a horse? A.—(indignantly) No, sir.

Cashes Checks for Lingle.

Q.—Well, what other transactions? A.—We were friends. I cashed checks for him. Sometimes I'd borrow money from him. Sometimes he'd borrow money from me.

Q.—What would be the amount of these checks you cashed for him? A.—I don't remember. Sometimes $500. Or $1,000 or $1,500. I'd give it to Lieut. Kelly at the track and he'd take care of it.

Attorney Cantwell then read a list of names of persons known for their race track records. He asked Applegate if he knew these men. The witness answered "yes" to most of the names.

"Did any one ever ask you about your being in the tunnel?" asked the lawyer.

Applegate chuckled. "I guess I've been asked by 10,000 people about it," he replied.

Q.—Did you tell the same story to each one? A.—I just tried to get away from 'em. Lots of 'em I told I didn't know anything about it. They'd say to me: "What about that killing, Red?" And I'd try to get away. I didn't want to talk about it. I'm not a detective.

"You're known as Red?" queried the lawyer.

"Some of my friends are kind enough to call me Clark," responded Applegate with dignity. "I have also been known as Blaze and Happy."

"Ever been known as Windy?" Cantwell asked, walking up close to the witness.

"No, sir!" answered Applegate quickly. "I don't think I'd stand for any one calling me Windy."

Tries to Avoid Talk About It.

Q.—Don't you do a lot of talking around hotels? A.—I've tried to avoid conversation about this case as much as possible.

Q.—You talked about the killing that same day, didn't you? A.—Yes. I talked to Lieut. Kelly at the track. I said I'd know that man in my sleep.

Q.—Do you mean by that that you were dreaming? A.—I used that term to emphasize the fact that I'd know him.

Q.—Your wife was with you? A.—Yes.

Q.—She saw everything? A.—I suppose she did.

Q.—Is she here in Chicago? A.—She is.

Q.—Where can we find her if we want to subpoena her? A.—We're registered at the Congress hotel under the name of James Wilson. Pat Roche registered us like that so as to avoid reporters.

Q.—Who's paying your hotel bill? A.—Mr. Roche, I guess. He's paid my transportation up here.

Getting no Expense Money.

Q.—Are you getting any expense money? A.—Not a dime.

Q.—When did you first talk to Roche? A.—Some time after the killing, I don't know exactly when. I went over to the detective bureau to look at some pictures.

Q.—Did you talk down in New Orleans with him? A.—I had two or three threatening letters and I turned them over to him.

Objections to this answer were sustained and it was ordered stricken from the record. The witness was then questioned concerning his reading of newspapers about the crime. He said he usually read only the sporting pages of newspapers.

Q.—Did any one from the state ever tell you what to testify? A.—All they ever told me was to tell the truth.

Q.—Did you see any man leaning against a lamp post that day Lingle was killed, or a man standing on the library steps? A.—I didn't notice; I was talking to my wife. We were trying to figure out a winner in the first race.

Describes Brothers on Steps.

Applegate was asked to describe Brothers as he stood on the subway steps after dropping the gun.

"He was very white," began the witness slowly. "His lower lip was shaking. He had on a double breasted coat. He wore a straw hat sitting on the back of his head. His hair was brown."

Q.—What was the color of his eyes? A.—I couldn't tell.

Q.—How tall was he? A.—I'm not a very good judge. I should say about five feet eleven and a half inches.

Q.—Did you see any other men running from the body? A.—How could I tell? The crowd had scattered at the shot like a flock of blackbirds. There were lots of people there.

Q.—And you went on to the race track? A.—Sure. A friend of mine there said: "Come on, let's get out of here."

Q.—And you never were interested in this case until you heard it was your friend, Jake Lingle, that was killed? A.—O, I wouldn't say that.

Q.—You say you're sure the man who threw away the gun had a hat on? A.—Yes. I couldn't say if he had it on when he ran across the street.

Q.—How long did you look at Brothers in the Del Prado hotel before you knew him? A.—I didn't have to look long. I knew him.

Q.—Did you notice any moles on his face? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Ever hear of a reward in this case? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Know the amount? A.—Yes. About $50,000, I read.

"Did any one ever hold out to you a hope for a share in the reward?" asked Attorney Cantwell.

Applegate was emphatic as he replied: "If they did, they'd finish second. I don't want that kind of money."

MILLS TAKES STAND

After Applegate had been dismissed Daniel D. Mills, the next state witness, took the stand. Mr. Mills was graduated from Northwestern university a year ago.

The direct examination, conducted by Prosecutor Brooks, began as follows:

Q.—Tell us what education you have had, Mr. Mills? A.—I attended the University of Florida for a short time. In June, 1926, I came to Chicago. I attended Northwestern university for four years.

Q.—What was your occupation? A.—Driver for the Yellow Cab company. I worked during the summer, and still do, at the Evanston garage of the company.

At Tunnel Entrance on June 9.

Q.—On June 9, 1930, where were you? A.—I was parked about 1:30 p. m. on the east side of Michigan boulevard just south of Randolph street, near the tunnel entrance. I was waiting for fares and reading a magazine.

Q.—Did you hear anything unusual? A.—Yes. I noticed a report but I thought nothing more of it than that some boys had exploded a firecracker. Then, directly afterward, I looked up and saw a man hesitate at the tunnel entrance, apparently wondering which way to go. He was hatless. Then there was a yell from behind him: "Catch that man!" He darted in front of my cab, across the street and ran up Randolph street to the alley where I lost sight of him.

Q.—What did you do? A.—I went down into the tunnel and saw the body of a man shot. I stayed there some time. Then a policeman took me over to the detective bureau.

He Points to Brothers.

"Did you ever see again that man you saw running away?" inquired Prosecutor Brooks.

The young witness (his age had been given as 25) seemed nervous. He moistened his lips. Then he said:

"Yes. I saw him at the Del Prado hotel."

Q.—Do you see him in the courtroom now? A.—Yes.

Q.—Point him out.

Mills arose. His finger trembled as he pointed it at Brothers who sat forward in his seat and squared his shoulders.

THE CROSS-EXAMINATION

Attorney Cantwell cross-examined Mills.

Q.—How long had you been parked at this place? A.—A very few minutes.

Q.—And this report you heard—you didn't think it was a revolver shot? A.—No, sir.

Q.—How long after the shot did you see the man? A.—A very few seconds. About ten seconds.

Q.—Did anybody else run out of the tunnel? A.—I didn't notice.

Q.—How tall was the man you saw? A.—About my own height. Six feet and one-half inch.

Q.—How much did he weigh? A.—I should judge about 180 to 185 pounds.

Q.—What was he wearing? A.—A light suit. He had no hat. His hair was light, almost what you would call a blond.

Q.—Did you notice anything particular about his face? A.—I got a good general impression.

Q.—You didn't know then that a man had been murdered? A.—No, sir.

Q.—What caused you to get such a strong impression? A.—It impressed itself on my mind as if something had happened. And then some one yelled: "Get that man. He's a murderer!"

Q.—Did you see the man that called? A.—No. The voice came from the tunnel.

Mills was then asked if he knew Otto Swoboda or Warren Williams, both state witnesses who have identified Brothers. He said he did not know them.

Q.—Did you see a police officer at that intersection? A.—Yes, sir. A. J. Ruthy. I had known him for about two years.

Q.—Have you been given any money by any one connected with the state in this case? A.—No.

Q.—Who have you talked to? A.—Mr. Brooks. He told me to be fair and honest about my testimony.

A Reluctant Witness.

Q.—Were you called as a witness or did you offer to testify? A.—I tried my best to get out of it. I asked them not to call me.

"Did you remark to Mr. Brooks in the witness room just before coming on the stand that 'We Northwestern men must stick together.'

"I made the remark," answered Mills, losing his nervousness and grinning for the first time.

"Mr. Brooks is a Northwestern man, isn't he?" asked Attorney Cantwell.

"I guess he is," answered the witness, smiling still more broadly. "But I made the remark to Mr. Krum [defense counsel], who is also a Northwestern man."

General laughter followed. Attorney Cantwell continued:

Q.—You know the reward in this case? A.—I understand it is approximately $50,000.

Q.—Have you any hope of sharing in it? A.—None whatever.

CAMPBELL EXAMINED

Patrick Campbell was the next witness. He was examined first by Prosecutor Brooks. He said that he was 25 years old, unmarried, and lived with his mother.

Q.—Directing your attention to the 9th day of June, 1930, do you recall having been about the hour of 1 or 1:30 in the afternoon near the subway at Michigan avenue and Randolph street? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Will you tell the jury what happened prior to your being there? A.—I came out of the subway and was walking west, going up toward the public library. There was a priest and myself had got halfway up the stairs when we heard something like a shot. We stood back, and could not see what had happened, due to a slant in the subway. I had walked across the street in front of Shayne's store and looked in the window when I heard somebody holler: "Stop that man."

Q.—Did you see the man that was running, or was there a man running? A.—There was a man started to run after we heard the yell, "Stop that man."

Q.—Did you see him? A.—Well, I was standing right alongside of him when I heard somebody holler, "Stop him."

Q.—What did you do? A.—I started to run toward the alley. I ran right along in back of the fellow after I saw him start to run.

Q.—Then where did you go? A.—I went as far as that alley that goes toward Lake street, between Michigan avenue and Wabash.

Q.—And what happened there? A.—I saw the fellow going over to Wabash avenue.

Q.—Then what did you do? A.—Then I went over as far as Wabash.

Q.—Did you know where he went? A.—I figured he went into either a store in there or in the alley.

MR. KRUM—We object.

JUDGE SABATH—Sustained; what he figured, strike it out.

MR. BROOKS—Do you see the man in the courtroom now that you saw on that day? A.—Well, the description of the man I saw I think is the fellow sitting right there.

MR. CANTWELL—I object to the description of the man. He asked him a positive question.

JUDGE SABATH—Yes, you may answer; do you see him, yes or no. A.—Yes, I see him right there.

MR. BROOKS—Indicating, for the purpose of the record, the defendant, Leo Brothers? A.—Yes, sir.

KRUM CROSS-EXAMINES

The cross-examination of Campbell was by Mr. Krum.

Q.—What do you mean by description? A.—The build, and a general fair idea.

Q.—How tall was the man you saw? A.—Six foot, six foot one, maybe.

Q.—Where was he when you first saw him, standing still? A.—He was walking hurriedly down Randolph street.

Campbell was questioned in detail about his plumbing jobs and his work with a truck. He said he had been a journeyman plumber for ten years, but had not been doing much for the last six weeks.

Q.—Do you remember whom you talked to first about this case? A.—Yes, I talked to some fellow that was standing on the corner there.

Talks to a Policeman.

Q.—Do you remember him? A.—He was a police officer.

Q.—Did you go to the police station with some one? A.—That was the first place he took me.

Q.—You said you were with a priest; where was the priest? A.—I left the priest right there at the head of the stairway in front of the library.

He described the policeman who took him to the station and admitted that he had given the name of Ryan to a newspaper man who sought to question him.

He said he saw "five or six men running," and that one of them had a camera.

Describing again the action of the man he had identified as Brothers, he said "he was on a trot," in Randolph street when he first saw him.

The policeman who followed the man was Ruthy, he later learned, and the man Ruthy chased was the same man Campbell had referred to as Brothers.

He referred to the priest as "Father Reynolds," but said the only way he knew this was by seeing that name in the evening paper as one of the witnesses in the case and connecting it at once with the priest he had walked beside.

Q.—You have received some money from some of these members of the prosecuting staff, haven't you? A.—I received $10 one day when I went down there.

He said the man who gave it to him was a young lawyer.

Q.—You went down and asked him for money? A.—I called him up first and told him I had been two days at the detective bureau looking up pictures and this and that and they had called me down there, and I think I am entitled to it.

Campbell said he figured that he still had five days' pay coming for the time lost on the case.

QUESTION SWOBODA AGAIN

Otto Swoboda, formerly a chef and now a herb tonic salesman, who was the chief state witness at the Wednesday session of the trial, was still on the stand under cross-examination when court opened yesterday morning. Attorney Cantwell questioned him:

Q.—You said yesterday you saw Frank Foster in the tunnel that day? A.—No. I said I saw him leaning against the north wall of the library. He was the one who gave a light to Brothers. He had on a brown suit and a light felt hat.

Q.—Did anything attract your attention to Foster? Were there any warts or moles on his face? A.—No, but I got his picture in my mind, all right.

Q.—How many moles on the face of this man (indicating Brothers)? A.—Two here (indicating on his cheek).

Identifies Brothers at Hotel.

Q.—When did you next see Brothers after that day in the tunnel? A.—In the Congress hotel on the last Sunday in the year. I looked through a hole in cheese cloth. There were three men there. Mr. Roche asked me: "Is the man there?" I said the second man looked like him, but I wanted stronger lights. So they turned on the lights and I said, "Yes, that's him."

Q.—Do you recall what color shirt I had on yesterday? A.—No.

Q.—And we were talking for two hours, weren't we?

Objections to this argument of the attorney with the witness were sustained by Judge Sabath.

Swoboda Can Remember.

Q.—Isn't it a fact that you can identify this man only from the two moles on his face? A.—I can see him because I can remember faces. I can see him with that wild expression—wondering which way to run. I remember because—you see there was a man lying on the floor there dead.

The trial will be resumed this morning. Three state identification witnesses remain to be called.

POINTS OUT BROTHERS

DANIEL DAVISON MILLS.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Stumpfs
SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES
EXCLUSIVELY
Jackson at Wabash, N. E. Corner

The Hudder—
just the Topcoat
you have been looking for

It's called "an all-seasons topcoat" and it surely lives up to its name. Light as a feather to wear on sunshiny spring days; still it's warm as toast when the weather turns blustery and cold. And it's nigh wrinkle-proof, too. Sit on it—throw it in the back of your car—you can't scare the Hudder out of that fresh, new look. Best of all, it's only

$45

Society Brand Clothes

DUNLAP HATS SEVEN DOLLARS AND MORE

Dimes Paid for his trip around the World

LAST WEEK a middle-western business man returned from a six-months' trip around the world. That, in itself, isn't unusual. A Chicago newspaper printed the story and his picture—because *he paid for his trip with dimes.*

Several years ago this business man began putting all his dimes in a savings account. The first day he put aside four dimes; at the end of the first week he had $2.10; last year the total, with interest accumulation, exceeded $2,500—more than enough to pay for his trip around the world.

Saving dimes is a game that any one can play. You, too, can have worth-while advantages by following this or any plan of consistent saving.

Open a *Savings Account* at this convenient bank. We will be glad to furnish you with a special pocket bank for saving dimes.

Banking Hours for Savings: Open All Day Saturdays, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Other Days, 9 A. M. to 2 P. M.

CENTRAL TRUST
COMPANY OF ILLINOIS
208 SOUTH LA SALLE STREET
CHICAGO

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Men of generous proportions who find it difficult to be fitted in ordinary clothes are invited to try this stylish stout. It will be a revelation and a solution of their problem. Beautiful new grays, blues, tans and browns.

By far the most popular topcoat of the new 1931 collection. Handsome new colors, new patterns, new fabrics; with and without half belted backs.

RICHMAN BROTHERS

GREATEST EASTER Style Show

FEATURING

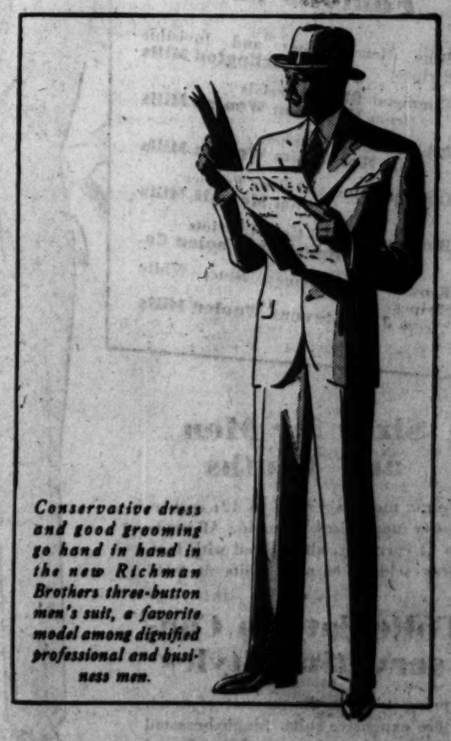
A metropolitan style double breasted topcoat, inspired by the fashion influence of Broadway. Fabrics are luxurious tweeds, Llama cloths and other fashionable fabrics, in gray, tan and brown.

MORE QUALITY

The two button peak lapeled model is a favorite among dressy young men this Spring; available with or without roped shoulders. Fabrics include the all-popular grays; pastels; blues; tans and new shades of brown.

IT'S A STYLE Show . . . a Quality Show . . . a Value Show . . . and a Show of endless Variety . . . all rolled into one vast presentation of record-making proportions . . . sponsored by America's largest men's clothing manufacturing organization . . . selling direct from factory to you . . . without middlemen's profits. ✦ Reap the benefit of Richman Brothers' unlimited buying power; get the advantage of our enormous manufacturing resources; make the most of our vast sales volume . . . they mean more to you than ever before . . . they mean more quality, more style, more value, more selection ✦ America's first $22.50 men's clothing specialists . . . first manufacturers to sell direct to the public . . . first clothing organization to save you the middleman's profit . . . also is your first and most dependable place to buy first clothes quality, first clothes value, first clothes style. ✦ We guarantee to suit your taste; we assure you of perfect fit; we underwrite your complete and lasting satisfaction.

This two-button, notch lapel suit is developed in two distinct body designs; with accented broad shoulders and narrow hips for younger men; with natural shoulders and looser body lines for more mature men; every desirable new color, shade, weave and pattern.



Conservative dress and good grooming go hand in hand in the new Richman Brothers three-button men's suit, a favorite model among dignified professional and business men.

ANY SUIT, TOPCOAT OR DRESS SUIT IN ANY RICHMAN BROTHERS STORE IN THE U. S. IS ALWAYS THE SAME PRICE

ALL $22.50

6400 HALSTED STREET
4011 W. MADISON STREET

Neighborhood Stores open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays until 10 P. M.

114-118 SOUTH STATE STREET
OPPOSITE THE PALMER HOUSE
GARY, INDIANA: 672-674 BROADWAY

3220 LINCOLN AVENUE

Neighborhood Stores open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays until 10 P. M.

STATE STREET STORE OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 9 P. M.

WATERSNAKE.....

Beautifully marked—emphasizes the importance of contrast!

By its markings shall you judge Watersnake and you'll find only the loveliest in these three shoes! You can wear them everywhere—with so many costumes . . . and they're only

$12.50

SHOES—FIRST FLOOR—WABASH.

Opera Pump with new front cut, beige, $12.50

Low-cut Oxford, Beige or Grey, $12.50

Kid-trimmed Pump with bow—beige, $12.50.

CHAS A STEVENS & BROS

Store hours, 9:30 to 6. Auto Parking Service Wabash Door. No delivery charge.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

BANDITS POSE AS POLICE; ROB WOMAN OF GEMS

Force Car to Curb; Loot Is $15,500.

CRIMINAL COURT.
Charles Asbert and William Lewis, robbery, sentenced to 1 to 20 years in the penitentiary by Judge Phillip Finnegan.

(Pictures on back page.)

Two robbers, posing as members of a detective bureau automobile squad, last night held up Mrs. Beth Weber McCormack of the Drake hotel and robbed her of $9,000 in jewels, her mink coat valued at $6,500, and her automobile.

The holdup took place on Washington boulevard at May street as Mrs. McCormack was driving home from the dress shop she owns at 1017 Lake street, Oak Park.

Mrs. McCormack said she had just passed Racine avenue when the two men in an automobile with a siren screeching pulled around her and forced her to the curb. They stopped, showed their stars, declared she was under arrest, and ordered her to drive around the corner on May street and stop.

Take Jewels and Coat.

She obeyed and the two men drew pistols, warning her: "This is a stick-up and we'll blow your head off if you holler." While one of the robbers threatened her with his pistol the other ordered her to remove the fur coat and strip the jewels from her fingers and arms.

The robbers then forced her out of her car and warned her to make no outcry. They drove away in the two automobiles.

At the Des Plaines street police station she told Lieut. William Cusack that the robbers had obtained a four carat diamond ring valued at $3,600, another ring containing three diamonds valued at $2,500, a bracelet worth $1,600, a $1,250 brooch, and a wedding ring valued at $175.

Holdup Man Is Killed.

In another robbery last night an unidentified Negro holdup man was killed by a policeman and two others were captured while robbing a gambling game in a second story flat at 4932 Prairie avenue.

A police broadcast that the robbery was in progress was received by Sergt. Chris Callahan's bureau squad as it cruised in the vicinity of 48th street and Prairie avenue. The squad broke in and found five Negro robbers holding up about ten other colored men who were taking part in the gambling. Two of the robbers dived through a window onto a porch and escaped. Another darted out the back door and was shot to death by Patrolman Millard Coughlin. Sergt. Callahan cornered two of the other robbers in a pantry and forced their surrender.

Steal $20,000 in Rugs.

Merchandise valued at $20,000 was stolen in another holdup yesterday when three robbers invaded the Yohanna Brothers rug store at 4707 Sheridan road, overpowered the proprietor and two others, and escaped with several valuable rugs.

Esau Yohanna, the proprietor; his cousin, Michael Yohanna, and a janitor were in the store when the three bandits entered. They were forced into a rear room and buried under a pile of rugs while the robbers made their selections and fled. Customers coming in soon afterward found the victims and notified the town hall police.

Mrs. Victor Fisher, 1626 Sherwin avenue, and her brother, Hector Bishop, 1435 Balmoral avenue, assistant manager of the Berwyn theater, Berwyn, were held up early this morning in front of Mrs. Fisher's home by three armed men who apparently had trailed them in an automobile from the loop. From Mrs. Fisher the robbers took two rings of a total value of $2,450. Bishop handed over a $350 ring and the gunmen drove away.

BOOK DEALER TELLS OF "TRAP" IN SUIT AGAINST YARROW

Walter Shaver, 4715 Sheridan road, a former book seller, took the witness stand yesterday at the trial of his suit for $25,000 damages against the Rev. Philip Yarrow, superintendent of the Illinois Vigilance association, and testified he had been trapped into selling an obscene book to an agent of the association. The case is being heard by a jury in Superior Judge Hayes' court.

Shaver said that George Brown, an investigator for Yarrow, entered his store at 4703 Sheridan road a year ago and asked for a copy of "A Night in a Moorish Harem." He replied that he did not have it, Shaver said, but offered to try to get a copy from the publisher. He said he had no knowledge of the contents of the book.

On the following night Brown returned for the book, but he was accompanied by Yarrow and three policemen who arrested him, he said. He was later acquitted in the Municipal court.

Brown, who said he was a former prohibition agent, was called to the stand and gave a similar account of the sale and arrest as did the three policemen. Yarrow is expected to take the stand today.

ELECTION DAY IS CHICAGO'S WASH DAY—RANDOLPH

Hits Distorted News of City's Crime.

The mayoralty election on April 7 will be wash day for Chicago, Col. Robert Isham Randolph, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, told members of the National Metal Trades association at their thirty-third annual dinner at the Palmer House last night.

"God knows we've got our share of vice and crime and bribery and corruption," he said. "No more than our share, I think. We are cleaning house, though, politically, morally and physically. We've got the rascals on the run.

"There has been an awakening of public conscience in the last year. The fact is that the house cleaning we started a little over a year ago has been effective and Chicago is more nearly clean than any other metropolitan center I know about.

Attacks Campaign 'Circus.'

"The spectacle of a mayoralty campaign run as a three ring circus with billingsgate and a mangy menagerie of animals, human and dumb, as the chief attraction is justification enough for almost anything the world may think of us. These things do more to hurt us than all the public enemies we have been chasing around for the last year. Please God, we are going to cut out that particularly noisome cancer on the seventh of April."

Col. Randolph declared he did not favor a defense of Chicago by pointing an accusing finger at other cities, but insisted that many hypocrites, both cities and people, detracted attention from themselves by pointing at Chicago. Distorted press accounts have carried a false impression of Chicago all over the world and movies have been produced to make the city appear a second Babylon and the crime capital of the world, he said.

His Prescription for Capone.

"Our public enemies themselves object to being made ridiculous," he asserted. "Our bootlegger king is as jealous of Chicago's reputation as I am. He's not such a bad sort aside from being the acknowledged head of a murderous gang. He supplies essential service to a benighted society and if society didn't buy his stuff he'd be a bum. The quickest way to kill Al Capone would be not to mention his name for six months. As it is, he is an international hero."

Chicago's gang warfare is not worse than any other large city, Col. Randolph declared, pointing out that the underworld had international capitals long before Chicago was incorporated. The character of the city's home loving, law abiding, honest, and industrious citizens should make the world know Chicago is not half as bad as it is painted, he said.

FARMER HANGS HIMSELF.

Petersburg, Ind., March 26.—(Special.)—Otis Greene, aged 49, married farmer, son of George Greene, former township trustee, hanged himself in his granary last night.

FASHION AT A PRICE — MANDEL'S SUBWAY STORES — FASHION AT A PRICE

Men! You've Heard of Suits at $16 — BUT Rarely, If Ever, of All-Wool Hard-Finished Worsteds!

Men's Wool Worsted Two-Trouser SUITS!

Fabrics from Many of America's Most Famous Mills

Blue Herringbones and Invisible Stripes *from* **Arlington Mills**

Gunmetal Blue Materials *from* **Hamilton Woolen Mills**

Brown Hairline Stripes *from* **Hockanum Woolen Mills**

Diagonal Blue and Gray Fabrics *from* **Metcalf Mills**

Blue and Oxford Gray Cheviots *from* **American Woolen Co.**

Brown Herringbones, Blue, White Stripes *from* **J. P. Stevens Woolen Mills**

Slight Charge for Alterations

Imagine! All-Wool Worsted Suits Priced at Only

$16

Sizes for Men and Youths

Young men's sizes, 34 to 42; conservative men's sizes, 38 to 46. All made to fit correctly, all tailored with features seldom seen in suits at $16!

Collegiate to Conservative Styles

Spring-styled in the manner of much more expensive suits. Single-breasted models with peak or notch lapels and wide trousers. Men! Here's a value!

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.

New Light Shades or Staple Darks

Blues, grays, tan, browns in light shades for spring and summer, or the popular dark tones for evening and business. You'll like the selection. $16.

These 7 Points of Tailoring!

Alpaca lined coats; linen or Celtic coat fronts; hand-felled coat fronts; taped armholes; pleated linings; hand-trim'd armholes; spec'l padding.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.

Belt-Back Topcoats Detachable half-belt back models in new light grays and tans. 34-44. **$14.90**

Men's Suede Jackets, Specially Priced, $5.95

Style-Minded Women will come to CUTLER'S for

BLUE OR BEIGE

Footwear for the Easter Promenade

CUTLER'S ENSEMBLE Special

A HANDBAG
Pair Chiffon Hose
Pair CUTLER'S Regular $5.50 SHOES

all 3 for

$7.95

Never in the history of Cutler's 45 years of merchandising has a value been offered to compare with this ensemble special . . . think of it . . . a Cutler HANDBAG, a pair of chiffon HOSE and your choice of any pair of Cutler's SHOES—all three at a price that seems unbelievable.

The group illustrated is one of many ensembles at $7.95.

A new creation in genuine Watersnake . . . now so much in vogue . . . may be had with high or low heels in Oxford, Pump or Strap styles, many are interestingly trimmed with beige calf.

The BAG is fine quality watersnake grained calf . . . beautifully lined . . . and exquisitely made . . . many styles to select from.

And the HOSE are beautiful . . . sheer . . . clear chiffon . . . first quality . . . full fashioned . . . with the new slenderizing "French Heels."

Mail Orders Carefully Filled

$5.50 ALL ONE PRICE

Beige Kid Opera Sandal—2¼ inch heel—also in Black Kid . . . Patent Leather—Black Faille and Dyeable White Faille.

Blue Chinchilla Calf Pump with Blue Kid trim . . . 2½ inch heel. A new note in fashion footwear.

Blue Kid Pump, smartly trimmed with Chinchilla Calf . . . 2 inch junior heel. This same style also in Black Calf, reptile trimmed and Beige Kid.

Beige Chinchilla Calf Oxford . . . unusual . . . different . . . with Brown Kid trim . . . 2 inch walking heel. Same style also in Blue or Black.

Blue Kid Sandal . . . 2¼ inch heel. Also featured in Black Kid . . . Patent . . . Black Faille . . . Dyeable White Faille . . . Black Linen and Dyeable Beige Linen.

CUTLER'S

FASHION FOOTWEAR FOR FIVE-FIFTY

The World's Largest Shoe Store

111 SOUTH STATE STREET

6408 S. Halsted Street — 4105 W. Madison Street
1142 Lake St., Oak Park — 2801 Milwaukee Avenue
4746 Sheridan Road

John P. Harding
President

John P. Harding

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CHICAGO'S · FINEST *Retail* MEAT MARKET

at 72 West Madison Street

JUST·WEST·OF·DEARBORN

ALL Chicago recognizes the name John P. Harding as one that typifies the very finest in meats. In fact, a national reputation has been built on many of the products featured by both the Harding Restaurants and the John P. Harding Market Company. Today marks the formal opening of a loop meat market, where additional thousands may conveniently avail themselves of Harding quality meats at reasonable prices. The John P. Harding Markets feature only the best of meats, the kind that you enjoy preparing and your family or guests enjoy eating. Come in today or tomorrow, during the formal opening of the new 72 West Madison Street market. Here you will find a market that is different, a vast assortment of Just Wonderful Foods at prices remarkably low. Take some home today.

Hardings
JUST·WONDERFUL·FOOD!

Specials for Friday and Saturday

BONELESS SMOKED PORK BUTT — 25c
Extra fancy, country style selected butts. 1 to 3 lb. average. Lb.

SIRLOIN STEAK — 35c
Only the finest cuts are offered you. They are tender and juicy. Lb.

POT ROAST — 19c
Of prime native beef. Lb.

LEG SPRING LAMB — 26½c
Has that fine texture found only in very best select young lamb. Lb.

BREAST OF LAMB (FOR STEWING) — 7½c
Cut only from spring lamb. Lb.

EGGS — 24½c
Guaranteed strictly fresh, new laid, large and select. Per dozen

QUEEN OLIVES — 24c
Real fine large fruit. Qt. jar (40c value)

SWEET MIXED PICKLES — 29c
Qt. jar (45c value)

HARDING'S OWN FANCY BUTTER — 32½c
Brick or roll. Per lb.

SUMMER SAUSAGE OR SALAMI — 27c
Of exceptional quality. Lb.

FRANKFURTS (MILWAUKEE STYLE) — 35c
Lb., 18c, 2 lbs. for

Also complete line of condiments, imported and domestic cheese, butter, etc.

■

Special Delivery Feature

Just phone your order to Franklin 4200. We will deliver to any Loop address. Many housewives have some member of the family, who is in the Loop daily, do their shopping at Harding's for them.

Armand F. Bastian
Vice-President

Here Are Some Specials for Today and Tomorrow

HARDING'S FAMOUS CORNED BEEF
Boneless brisket of corned beef. Only very finest quality of select yearling beef. Every brisket is hand picked and cured the nationally famous Harding way. Makes the meal fit for a king. A real special for this opening. Lb., **28c**
Boneless Rump Corned Beef, 25c

VEAL ROAST 22c
Leg veal roast, cut from fancy milk fed white country veal. Special for Friday and Saturday. Try one of these wonderful Harding roasts.

POULTRY
Dry Picked, Fresh Dressed, Milk Fed
YOUNG HENS, Lb., 29½c
Weight, 3 to 7 Lbs.
Dry Picked, Finest Quality, Milk Fed
ROASTING CHICKENS, Lb., 37c

HARDING'S WHOLE BAKED HAM $3.95

Ready to eat—select choice sugar cured hams carefully prepared and baked slowly until the sugar, spices and flavory juices blend into a delicacy. About 10 lbs.
Half, $1.98

HARDING'S DRY CURED SLICED BACON
Here is a bacon that is sure to win your favor. Has a smooth flavor and firmness that make it doubly popular with housewives. Lb.... **37c**
5 Lbs. Packed in Carton, $1.79

LAMB CHOPS
Choicest shoulder cuts of spring lamb. If you want something extra nice and tasty get some of these delicious lamb chops. It's real Harding quality, and at this price that means something. Lb. **22c**

BEEF ROAST 23c
Sixth and seventh rib of prime quality beef. Makes the kind of a roast that the family will enthuse over. Here's first choice quality for which Harding's is famous—so deliciously tender it melts in the mouth.
Boneless for Rolled Roast. Lb., 31c

We Handle a Complete Line of Guaranteed Fresh Fish

THERE ARE TWO

John P. Harding Markets

72 WEST MADISON STREET Just West of Dearborn
Telephone Franklin 4200

728 WEST MADISON STREET Just East of Halsted
Telephone Haymarket 3968

Open Every Day Except Sunday 8:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. Saturdays Until 9.00 P. M.

free TODAY & TOMORROW

A purchase of one dollar or over entitles you to a complimentary pound box of Harding's extra fine breakfast patties. Come early today or tomorrow.

We wish to thank the following concerns who have played such an important part in furnishing supplies, equipment and service:

Abbey Garage 1214 W. Monroe St.
Bunek & Co. 2232 W. Lake St.
Refrigerators for all purposes
Cold Storage Insulating & Equipment Co.
West Pershing Rd. & Hermitage Ave.
J. Chakerman & Sons, 2440 W. Lake St.
Phones West 1904-1905
Fulton Casing & Supply Co. 914 Fulton St.
Fulton Market Provision, 906 Fulton St.
Wholesale Meats
T. J. Fennessy 846 Fulton St.
A. F. Heidke & Sons 845 Fulton Market
Ideal Pickle Co. Leavitt & Grand Ave.
Hollis & Duncan 724 W. Lake St.
C. Wendell Muench & Co. Advertising Agency 557 W. Monroe St.
C. Quinlan 841 Fulton St.
Superior Packing Co. 748 W. 45th St.
White Way Electric Sign Service Co. 1935 Larrabee St.
Phone Lincoln 0472
Westerlin & Campbell Co. 1113 Cornelia Ave.
Chas. E. Gawne Plumbing Contractor 800 N. Clark St.
National Box Co. 1101 W. 38th St.

FATHER SLAYS HIS NEIGHBOR TO AVENGE DAUGHTER

Attacked Girl, He Says; Gives Self Up.

James Hill, 45 years old, 5426 West Congress street, was shot and fatally wounded yesterday by his neighbor, Thomas Calabres, 44 years old, 5424 West Congress street. Hill was the father of four children and Calabres is the father of six.

The slayer surrendered to the police. He said he had shot Hill because his daughter, Rose, 17 years old, had told him she was attacked by Hill last Sunday night. The daughter was questioned. Late last night she admitted being friendly with Hill for a year, declaring that their relationship began one evening last April when he attacked her in her home while her parents were at a movie. She was ordered held for the inquest this morning by Assistant State's Attorney Karl Swanburg.

Mother Tells of Attack.

Calabres, an investigator for Attorney Myles J. Devine, told Capt. Michael Collins of the Fillmore police station that he came home in the afternoon to find his wife crying. She explained that their daughter had been mistreated by Hill. He questioned his daughter, who repeated her story.

The father took up his revolver and watched at the window for Hill, a street car conductor, to leave his home for work. When Hill appeared Calabres followed and stopped him on Lotus avenue, near Harrison street.

"I called him a cur for what he did to Rosie," Calabres said. "He asked me what I was going to do about it and reached for his hip pocket. I fired five shots at him. I am not sorry—he had it coming to him."

Dies in Hospital.

Hill was taken to the Frances Willard hospital where he died two hours later from three bullet wounds. Two of the shots went wild, one passing through the coat of Miss Annette Backman, 17 years old, 511 South Central avenue, who was buying a newspaper from Tony Ferrone, 5431 Flournoy street, a short distance away.

Calabres flung his gun beside his victim. He made no effort to escape surrendering himself to Policeman Leonard Burch, a neighbor, who heard the shooting.

Arnold Bennett Critically Ill; Fear End Is Near

LONDON, March 26.—(AP)—The condition of Arnold Bennett, noted British author, who has been ill with typhoid fever for more than a week, was reported very critical late today. Grave anxiety is expressed by his friends.

AVENGER

THOMAS CALABRES.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MINER DAUGHTER TELLS WHY SHE IS FOR CERMAK

The independent women's committee in the Cermak campaign headquarters yesterday issued the third of a series of interviews with women who are supporting Cermak. Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank heads the committee.

Miss Mae Clinton, 901 Wrightwood avenue, a milliner, said:

"I grew up in Spring Valley, which is close to Braidwood, where Mr. Cermak worked in a mine. My father was a miner, an official in the union, and knew Mr. Cermak.

"My father is dead now, and the rest of my family is still in Spring Valley, so my vote is going to be for the whole family, and I wouldn't miss casting it for anything.

"Father always spoke of Mr. Cermak's honesty and said he was a man of his word. He's always been a man of sterling qualities, and every one at home believes in him."

Fire Wrecks Northwest Side Garage and 18 Cars

Fire early this morning wrecked the Ideal garage, 4236 North Crawford avenue, and destroyed eighteen automobiles, with a loss estimated at $60,000. Joseph Rotunno, night watchman, drove two cars out and was attempting to save a third when he collapsed. He was rescued by firemen. Rotunno said the fire started with an explosion at the rear of the garage. He is a brother of Nicholas Rotunno, 3443 Evergreen avenue, the owner.

PRESIDENT FINDS VIRGIN ISLANDS 'WHITE ELEPHANT'

But Visions Great Future for Porto Rico.

BY JOHN HERRICK.
(Picture on back page.)
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ABOARD U. S. S. ARIZONA, March 26.—President Hoover's trip to Porto Rico and the Virgin islands is already showing results. Porto Rico, he said today, is a source of satisfaction and a credit to the American administration; but the Virgin islands are "virtually hopeless."

"The people of Porto Rico have made magnificent progress in self-government and the establishment of democratic institutions," the President said. "The government is ably conducted by Porto Rican born citizens, and there are today only three or four important officials upon the island who were not born there. I am advised from every quarter in the island that there would not be a popular vote of 5 per cent in favor of independence."

Finds Porto Rico Advanced.

The American administration has continued. In some municipalities there is an absence of crime despite the fact that the police force of the whole island numbers only 760, the President declared.

Despite Porto Rico's present condition under the economic depression and the seemingly insoluble problem of overpopulation, the President said he had reason to expect that eventual economic and social progress would put the island on its feet.

Gov. Theodore Roosevelt, he feels, is giving the island the kind of administration it has needed, encouraging industries in the home, thus providing a larger margin than needed for actual existence, which would permit exports.

Sees Citizenship Values.

The people have shown a capacity of becoming valuable citizens, Mr. Hoover suggested that they might be used to advantage in diplomatic service, for example, as intermediaries between the United States and Latin America. The President declared he saw no present need for a bureau of colonial affairs nor for the transfer of Porto Rico to an administration under the department of the interior.

The President asserted that the island is a benefit to the United States from a commercial point of view.

President Hoover on the other hand finds the Virgin island a different proposition. He regards their purchase as a piece of folly and looks upon the hope of bringing them within the American tradition of self-government and self-support as futile. But, having assumed this responsibility in acquiring the islands, the government must do its best to assist the inhabitants, the President added, saying:

"The people cannot be self-supporting, either in living or government, without the discovery of new methods and resources. The Virgin islands may have some military value some time. Opinion upon this question is much divided. In any event, when we paid $25,000,000 for them we acquired an effective poorhouse, comprising 90 per cent of the population."

This brings to the fore a question long under debate. The altered nature of naval warfare, with modern oil burning engines and airplane carriers, some believe, has lessened the strategic value of the islands. With bases at Guantanamo, Porto Rico and Panama, it is argued that the United States did not need an additional base, and in any case the Virgin islands could be easily taken if found essential in time of war. The value of the islands, therefore, is chiefly the negative one in that it is more comforting to have our hands on them than any European done a good job in Porto Rico, he power, the same experts insist.

DUTTON, VETERAN WORKER IN LEPER COLONY, DIES; 87

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HONOLULU, March 26.—Ira Barnes Dutton, for 44 years a volunteer worker in the Molokai leper colony, died early today from old age. "Brother Joseph," as he was known for 40 years, was 87 years old.

Funeral services will be held Saturday with the American Legion planning full military rites. The war department will provide a tombstone. In accordance with his wish, he will be buried in a grave near the leper settlement.

Ira Dutton was born at Stowe, near Vermont, Mich. His early days were spent in Janesville, Wis. He served in the civil war and was captain of the 13th Wisconsin volunteers. He voluntarily went to Molokai in 1886 as he frequently explained, "to repent for his worldly pleasures."

Ex-Congressman Wharton Arraigned on Fraud Charge

(Pictures on back page.)

Former Congressman Charles S. Wharton, recently released from Leavenworth penitentiary after serving eighteen months for his part in the Evergreen Park mail robbery, was arraigned yesterday before Municipal Judge John Sbarbaro on a charge of embezzlement. The case was continued until today. Wharton is charged by Miss Cecile Ware of 1260 North Dearborn parkway with having misappropriated $10,000 in jewelry and $4,500 worth of bonds belonging to her. Wharton has asserted he knows nothing of the bonds, but that he accepted $750 in jewelry for legal service rendered to Miss Ware. Formerly an assistant state's attorney, Wharton was disbarred by the Illinois Supreme court in February of 1929.

DIES WHILE VISITING SON.

Mount Vernon, Ill., March 26.—[Special.]—Mrs. Catherine E. Warren, 64, of this city, died last night while visiting her son, Norton G. Warren.

Excellent for MIXED DRINKS

IMPORTED from LONDON

Especially distilled for the American Market. Made in London since 1630.

HOLLOWAY'S LONDON DRY

Has a matchless flavour that can not be copied. At the Best Grocers

Sole U. S. Agents: H. B. Dorf & Co., N. Y.

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Store Hours, 9:30 to 6

DU BARRY

THE "big three" of the DuBarry beauty preparations are wonder workers in keeping your skin as beautiful as that of the famous DuBarry of the French court.

Special Cleansing Cream, $1.50, $2.50
Skin Food, $1.50, $2.50
Skin Tonic and Freshener, $1.00, $1.75

You know that now, before Easter, is the time to let Stevens saleswomen, expert in the use of DuBarry preparations, tell you how to gain added facial beauty.

FIRST FLOOR.

MANDEL BROTHERS

a store of youth . . . a store of fashion . . . a store of moderate price*

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These Are THE Fashions That the Smartest Women Are Choosing for Easter!

- the sophisticated panamalac hat
- the pebbly wool coat trimmed in galyac
- the jacket frock with tri-color accent
- the silk ensemble with eyelet finished coat

Mandel's Is Ready With All of Them—At Moderate Prices!

Shiny Straw

Panamalac in a flattering version of the tricorne. A hat that is becoming in a dignified manner. Black, skipper blue, and brown.

$10

Mandel's Hats—Fifth Floor—State.

With Galyac

The galyac collar of this pebbly wool coat harks back to the Directoire period. Black, beige, blue. In women's sizes—34-44.

$49.50

Mandel's Women's Coats—Fourth Floor—Wabash.

$49.50

Tri-Color

It's smarter than bi-color—and very effective on a silk frock with three-quarter sleeved jacket. Skipper, black, brown. Sizes 36-42.

$25

Mandel's Moderately Priced Shop—Fourth Floor—Wabash.

$25

With Eyelets

A gay print frock with long sleeves, over which is worn a skipper blue or black silk coat, with 3-quarter eyelet finished sleeves! 34-44.

$39.50

Mandel's Women's Better Dress Shops—Fourth Floor—Madison.

$39.50

Women's Apparel —Fourth Floor

Tobey's Clearance of Furniture

During the closing days of the sale this Clearance merchandise is offered at reductions of 40%, 50%, 60% and even 70%. We list here but a few of the many items. There is only one of a kind in some cases and all are subject to prior sale.

$325	Old English dining suite, 8 pieces	$162
$610	Sheraton inlaid mahogany dining suite, 10 pieces	$395
$85	Round walnut Queen Anne extension table	$25
$260	Louis XVI. inlaid cabinet	$95
$22	Walnut dining chair in hair cloth	$8.50
$450	French Provincial bedroom suite, 5 pieces	$195
$650	Bedroom suite of rare woods, 9 pieces	$375
$301	Walnut and gumwood Louis XV. bed, chest and dresser	$175
$295	Hand-made toilet table, triple mirror	$95
$145	Lawson sofa in tapestry	$69
$195	Sheraton mahogany sofa in brocatelle	$69
$98	Small arm chairs, down seat and back	$29
$22.50	Small overstuffed arm chair in tapestry or damask	$13.50
$115	Leatherette arm chair, down cushion	$39
$325	Early American walnut hand-made desk	$98
$270	Mahogany secretary	$71

Michigan Avenue at Lake Street

Mahogany Tables, $19.50
Duncan Phyfe design occasional tables. 30 inches high. *Regularly, $41.*

Mahogany Magazine Stand, $6.50
Magazine stand 28 inches high. *Regularly, $15.*

Cape Cod Chairs, $19
Covered in semi-glazed chintz of various shades. Maple, mahogany or walnut finish.

Lounging Chairs, $29
In tapestry with a cushion seat and button back. *Regularly $55.*

Ottomans, $10
In tapestries, with a spring seat. 16x21 inches top and 15 inches high. *Regularly, $18.*

Boudoir Chairs, $8.75
They come in semi-glazed chints, cretonnes, and shadow cloth. *Worth regularly $15 to $20.*

Down Back and Seat Chairs, $49
Deep seated and comfortable, well tailored and covered in a variety of tapestries. *Regularly, $95.*

Walnut Cabinet, $49
Of Queen Anne design. *Regularly $190.*

Today and tomorrow

Bond plays host to the men of Chicago

— at the opening of the most modern store in America. . .and the finest store of its kind . . .in the Mid-West. . .

12,000 Two Trouser Suits and Topcoats — a grand new selection worthy of this handsome new store.

The Hat Department — featuring "Park Lane" Hats at $5.00. Imported London blocks at $3.50; and the new Bond Fur Felts at $2.50.

Today and tomorrow, we hold "open house" in our handsomely appointed new home in the heart of the Loop — on Madison Street between Clark and Dearborn. It is a store quite different from anything you have ever seen, and well worth a visit.

As you enter the walnut panelled main lounge, you get a foretaste of what this new store has to offer. In a comfortable, club-like atmosphere, you will see literally thousands of Two Trouser Suits and Topcoats. You will see custom-designed styles brought over from Bond Street, London. You will find conservatively tailored University fashions that are in good taste wherever, well-dressed men gather. And you may leisurely examine the proudest fabrics of American and European weavers.

Right now, before Easter, you naturally want to know "what's what" for Spring. A visit to the new Bond store, with its enormous selections, will tell you. And it will do more! It will demonstrate that you need spend very little for the pleasure of wearing the season's most Distinguished Fashions for Men.

Two Trouser Suits—Topcoats

$25 $30 $35

DeLuxe Customized Suits are $45

Ten Payment Service
— another modern feature of this new Bond store

Use this dignified plan of deferred payment when you buy your Spring clothes! It gives you all the advantages of a charge account — but in a thrifty manner. It asks you to pay no extravagant "overhead" costs, and no interest charges. It costs nothing extra! Simply pay $10 at time of purchase, and the balance in ten equal weekly payments. *That's all!*

BOND CLOTHES
on Madison Street
between Clark and Dearborn

Park in the Loop and Shop at Bond's After 6 P. M. Open Every Evening Until 9 P. M.

Chicago Daily Tribune
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FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1908, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1931.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—TRUST COMPANY BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1875 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—69 UNTER DEN LINDEN
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
VIENNA—6 ROSENBURSENF TRASSE.
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 6.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
PEIPING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGOLAND

1. *Make Chicago the First City in the World.*
2. *Start the Subway.*
3. *Electrify the Railroads.*
4. *Abolish the Smoke Pall.*
5. *Separate Grades of Boulevards and of Through Streets.*
6. *End the Reign of Gangdom.*

"Give me liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties."
—*Milton.*

ILLINOIS PROHIBITION REPEAL.

The repeal of the Illinois prohibition law is in Gov. Emmerson's hands. At this writing he has not publicly indicated what he will do with it, but it is regarded as improbable that he will veto it. The Republican state convention pledged itself to accept the decision in the referendum. The governor was a delegate in the convention. Its resolution was an agreement binding on the party management and the candidates it supported. The Democratic party was similarly pledged and the general assembly in voting the repeal of the law carried out the understanding the parties had with the voters.

The senate passed the bill Wednesday night with just the required vote. The Anti-Saloon league had exerted all its influence, in other years decisive, to prevent the repeal, but its control has been lost, fortunately for the general character of legislation in the state. The day of indulgences evidently is done. Assuming that Gov. Emmerson does not veto the repeal, Illinois will be without state liquor laws after July 1, when the act will become effective. The Volstead act will govern, but when federal liquor regulations are to be modified the slate will be clean in Illinois. If the whole question is returned to the states, as it should be, Illinois will be free to determine its own policy. So long as the state law remained, prohibition was established here, regardless of federal action.

It is evident that liquor control has not reached its equilibrium in the United States. The country has not come to a wise or a final decision. A mistake is recognized and a correction will be undertaken. Undoubtedly the process will be slow. The opposition is stubborn, bigoted, and blind, and against constitutional amendment it is strongly dug in, but experience works constantly against it and a change is bound to come. When it does, this state is free to adopt such rational measures as reasonable procedure will make possible.

Prohibition enforcement has been largely in federal charge with prosecutions in the United States courts. There has been more abuse than use of the state law. It has been the means by which local police could threaten the illicit trade and collect from it. Without a state law the police have no independent jurisdiction under the Volstead act. Their authority must come from the federal source. They may act in cooperation with federal agents. They have no legal sanction on their own. The United States supreme court decided that point when it ruled out evidence produced by state troopers after the repeal of the New York enforcement act, holding that the state police had no jurisdiction unless it was given them by federal authority.

The enforcement of the Illinois search and seizure act has not been a sincere part of liquor control in the state. The local laws have not been relied upon in any major cases, and in most instances operation under them has been a species of freebooting against bootleggers. A system of protection and extortion could be built up under the Illinois act and the privilege of local enforcement was thus used, as a license and not a duty. It was not regarded here in Chicago, for instance, as a major police obligation to enforce the Illinois search and seizure act. The police command never charged the force with such responsibilities, but corruptionists could use the law for the squeeze and take.

It has not been a means of law enforcement, but of demoralization. It has provided corrupting opportunity allowing a police levy upon neighborhood liquor joints, petty bootlegging, and small-time manufacture. Large contraband operations required different political arrangements, but grafting policemen had a law made to their hand in the Illinois prohibition act.

Inasmuch as it never was relied upon for honest enforcement of any genuine character, the probability is that the repeal of it will not affect the volume of intoxicants sold. The illegality of the trade is the same as before the repeal. State agents have lost the authority which was there for abuse and not for use. If proper advantage is taken of the changed conditions the results should be good.

In the shifting front of the liquor question Illinois, by repealing its law, has taken the position consistent with the opinion of the people of the state. Their votes have been cast in this direction wherever there was opportunity, and Illinois now moves over into the group of states to which it belongs in opposition to prohibition as it is. New York, Wisconsin, Montana, and Nevada have repealed their enforcement laws. Utah lost its law in the Supreme court and did not pass another. Maryland never passed one. In this group of states is the prime force for the reconsideration and revision of liquor regulations as advised by the Wickersham commission after investigation of the national problem.

The Illinois legislature, which was able finally to throw off fanatic control, acted upon the advice of the voters, but some of the men voting for repeal did so knowing that they would be followed by organized intolerance. They accepted that fight.

One motive for the nullification of the constitution to deprive Chicago of its representation in the general assembly has been found in the determination of the drys to prevent the repeal of prohibition. These friends of law have not been sensitive to the moral reproach of violating constitutional rights. They have stood for stolen votes in the legislature because these were dry votes. In spite of such packing of the assembly, the prohibition law has been repealed. The reason for dishonest representation, for rotten boroughs, and for metropolitan disfranchisement has been removed so far as this issue, paramount to the prohibitionists, is concerned.

Is it unreasonable now to hope that the drys, having lost the cause which made them indifferent to political rights, will consult their consciences as to constitutional guarantees? If they will be persuaded by an honest regard for the principles of representative democracy an incident to the repeal of state prohibition may be a restoration of democratic government in the state.

SPECIAL GRAND JURY INQUIRIES.

Some doubts have been expressed of the legality of grand jury proceedings which run over the month. These doubts are not seriously held by State's Attorney Swanson and his assistants and yet are sufficiently substantial to be argued. There should be no room for any doubts whatever, and this is the time to dispose of them once and for all. They are based upon suggested implications from the opinions of the Supreme court in two cases, and, though these implications are denied by substantial authority, the legislature should take steps without delay to clarify the law and give to special grand jury inquiries which continue more than a month an unchallengeable validity.

The need for prolonged special investigations in matters of general public concern and wide ramifications has been revealed frequently in recent years. It will recur. To limit all grand jury inquiries to a period of a month would make it impossible for the community to learn of conditions seriously in need of correction. A regular grand jury session of one month in such cases is insufficient and the forced discharge of the jury before it has completed its investigation results in a large waste of its time and that of its successor, which must spend a good deal of its own brief span in making itself familiar with the material collected by its predecessor. Special grand juries sitting until their work is completed are therefore essential and the law to authorize them should be clear and unmistakable.

The legislature now in session should not delay in enacting proper legislation to take this matter out of the reach of any possible quibble or question.

RED REVOLT IN CHINA.

An Associated Press dispatch from Hankow, China, reports the increase of communist revolt and depredations of a serious and widespread character in that region. The news is discouraging, as the determination of the Nanking government to undertake drastic measures for the pacification of the seriously disturbed districts above Hankow and elsewhere in the interior was announced soon after the intervention of the Manchurian war lord, Chang Hsueh-Lin, had brought about the fall of the northern generals then in possession of Peiping. That event was expected to release troops of the Nanking government for use against the Red forces and the numerous bandit leaders, and there was the hope offered that this dangerous and demoralizing situation might be cleared up. Some months have passed since then and the report that Red activities are still serious and even increasing is discouraging.

China has a huge extent of territory and its policing is a difficult duty in a period of revolution. Only a strong government can cope with the conditions which have been created or at least greatly exaggerated by civil war, famine, and economic conditions intensified by the world-wide depression and by such special complications as the dizzy descent of the value of silver. The raising of adequate revenue for the payment of a large body of troops and the other expenses of active campaigning is just now more than ever difficult, and doubtless this explains the failure of the Nanking government to make better progress with its plans of pacification.

The situation is of grave concern to more than Chinese patriots. It concerns the civilized world, and among foreign nations, we think, the United States especially. The Chinese number about a fourth of the human race. Their great realm has resources awaiting modern development. Conditions which threaten the disintegration of the modern movement in China and its progress are a threat to the peace and welfare of civilization. Stabilization in China means the creation of a market for American manufactures and investment and would not only hasten the restoration of our own prosperity, but if brought about as it might be by the establishment of a strong and enlightened government would soon make China a potent and welcome factor in world civilization. To permit China to lapse further into chaos or to be perverted from her present advance toward her proper place in world affairs by the influence of Moscow would be a disaster from which the United States could not be separated. The problem of practical assistance to the forces of stability and progress in China is one of the most important in our statesmanship today.

Editorial of the Day

REVOLT IN THE JOLIET PRISONS.

[Illinois State Journal, Springfield.]

We are satisfied that what has occurred at Joliet could occur in any overcrowded prison where the convicts are not regularly employed. The state need not be surprised if riots occur in other prisons or in any of the scores of jails which house idle criminals.

Going back of overcrowding and idleness, the legislature can well afford to consider what is the effect of the indeterminate sentence on discipline in penitentiaries. It can ask whether it is well that men go to prison without knowing what is to be their punishment. Should prisoners be permitted to believe that duration of their imprisonment may depend on the influence of lawyers and politicians who make a business of "fronting" for felons?

Is it wise to have these men mulling over the possibilities of being "put on the bricks," nursing disappointments and fomenting in their own minds grievances against those who fail them? Wouldn't it be the part of wisdom to have every prisoner understand that he is to serve a definite term and that this term can be reduced only through his own good conduct and industry?

STRONG PROMISE!

At an examination of a class in first aid, a member was asked: "What would you do if you found a man in a fainting condition?"

"I'd give him some brandy," was the answer.

"And if there were no brandy?"

"I'd promise him some."—Tit-Bits.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries under proper limitations when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

HARM FROM ENEMAS.

DR. J. A. LICHTY warns against the habitual use of enemas. Washing the colon has become a fetish.

In some hotel rooms he says there are cards announcing the location of some accessible colon washer. Establishments giving this service are almost as accessible as barber shops and clothes pressing places. Some rush off to have this service as people do to get a marcel or to have the nails manicured. If one does not have any pep or has any sort of a discomfort he tries a colon washing as his first gamble on a way to change matters. His point of view is that if no good is accomplished no harm has been done.

A considerable experimental study convinced Dr. Friedenwald that the latter half of this opinion is not entirely correct. He found that prolonged use of even the simplest form of enema proved slightly harmful. Probably the least harmful substance that could be injected was oil, but a normal salt solution did not rank much higher in harm done. Soapsuds and various other chemicals in solution did a definite amount of damage.

This adverse report did not include the tendency towards constipation and the establishment of the enema habit which almost always follow use of the procedure. Dr. Hurst limited what he said in disapproval of enemas to the use of high enemas and especially those in which some inches of rubber tubing are inserted. There is a valve located less than five inches from the outside and when a tube is inserted a length of ten or twelve inches it pushes up to this valve and then bends back to make a coil.

The presence of this coil serves as a source of considerable irritation. If a high enema is to be inserted the tube should be used in the regular way for an ordinary enema, but the injecting should be done very slowly and very gently, and the whole body and mind should be relaxed.

Dr. Lichty does not object to the proper use of enemas for proper purposes. His complaint is against the abuse of the use.

PROBABLY MEAN LICE.

T. E. C. writes: Some sort of a parasite has invaded our home. It infests the hair of the body. Would you kindly recommend a remedy for the extermination of this pest?

We have lived in the same house for thirty years and have never experienced the like. Is it possible that the laundry that we sent out each week could be responsible? We have used oil of anise, and larkspur, but they always return. They are white and about the size of a grain of sugar. They cause a great discomfort and anoyance.

REPLY.

I judge you mean members of your family have lice. The first step in getting rid of lice is to face the facts. Lice are "caught" from associates and are "spread" to associates.

The second step is to change, or somehow to improve one's associates.

The third is to get rid of the insects.

The adults are killed by kerosene in a few minutes.

The eggs are best treated with warm vinegar, followed by the use of a fine tooth comb and grease.

The insects may take refuge in the clothing while the process of cleaning is going on. The body louse lives in the clothing and goes on the body only to feed.

The fourth step is to prevent reinfestation. And, finally, quit blaming the house.

MANY CAUSES PROBABLE.

H. C. writes: What is bad circulation in the legs? What is the relief or cure for it?

REPLY.

This state is called cold feet and also poor circulation. It has many causes. In diabetes and some other diseases it is due to sclerosis of the blood vessels. In some other diseases it is due to spasm of the blood vessel walls. In ordinary poor circulation it is due to what is called vasomotor instability.

In mild cases it can be cured by cold and hot foot baths, hot paraffin baths, massage, and light therapy.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

ASK POLICE PROTECTION.

Berwyn, Ill., March 17.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—My widowed mother has trouble with her neighbor on account of snow. The gangway between the two houses is about three feet wide.

1. During the recent snowfall the guilty party, who happened to be a son of the owner, shoveled most of the snow against the widow's house, almost past the window sills.

2. When asked not to do this he made some unpleasant remarks. My mother would appreciate your opinion in this case.

3. Can the health department handle this and put a stop to it?

4. Should the widow have the police handle this case? C. H.

1. He had no right to do this.

2. One course would have been to complain to the police at the time.

3. It is not clear that health is involved, but conceivably they might act.

4. See preceding answers.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

BASEMENT STORE.

Chicago, March 24.—[Friend of the People.]—I am thinking about fixing my basement up as a candy store and putting a door in the front. I do not know if the street that I am living on is restricted, so that it would be against the rules of the neighborhood by doing this. Will you please inform me as to where I should go to find out if I can be permitted to put a store in my basement? E. B.

You are advised that the premises are zoned for apartments. Therefore it would be a violation of the zoning ordinances to install a candy store or other business in that block. CHRISTIAN P. PASCHEN, Commissioner of Buildings.

MARRIAGE TANGLE.

Chicago, March 17.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Twenty-four years ago I was married in Europe, but my husband and I have never lived together. Right after the marriage he left for this country. I came to this country twenty-two years ago and have lived in Illinois ever since. I have never obtained annulment or divorce. Four years ago I married again. Am I legally married? MRS. C. A.

Not on the facts that you state.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

WILD PARTIES. THEN AND NOW.

State universities are having a terrible time over what they call wild parties. It seems that numerous bottles are found the next morning around the place where the party was held, and here and there a lady's stocking and slipper. Tck! tck! tck! Which reminds us of the wild parties we used to give at dear old alma mater a quarter of a century ago when the old Demon Drink was on sale at the deadly corner saloon.

At least, there were the Pure, and Good who called them wild because we danced after 10 o'clock. And, devils that we were, we would feed the innocent co-eds Welsh rarebits and demi-tasses. And the Pure and Good wrote letters to the town papers that such goin's on ought to be stopped by the police. By heck, givin' decent girls Welsh rarebits and demi-tasses up in a men's fraternity house at 10 o'clock at night was somethin' that Christian men and women should not tolerate, by golly. Yes-sir, and if somethin' wasn't done about it there ought to be a lot of able-bodied church people get together, by golly, and give them young demons a coat of tar and feathers and ride 'em out o' town on a rail, by gosh!

But the great scandal came at a Halloween party. Oh, that was something horrible that simply stopped any more parties for the next six months. We had bought cider for our party, and, darned if old Mother Nature didn't slip over a fast one on us, and when we poured it out at the Halloween party the first lady that tasted it gave a shrill scream and fainted.

The cider was hard.

Strong men immediately seized upon the Accursed Stuff and poured it out of the window right on to the Professor of Ancient Languages.

But that didn't do any good. We were all denounced as Fiends in Human Form and came near to being expelled from school.

And now! How times have changed.

RISUS SARDONICUS

A fig for Sir Newton the learned,
What problems his gravity gr[illegible]ples!
Why dost thou grin in the rain
Tattered-capped seller of apples?
Rain such as this silver slant
Curtained our Fléville advance;
Canst thou sh[illegible]t Wells street from sight
Eye-minding back into France?
Can you see Ferguson's face
Open-eyed up to the rain. . . .
Poor little Scotty—so young
Never to feel rain again;
Is it, perchance, that you know
He finds more kindness in earth
Than you upon it—is this
The cause of thy mirth?

THE SOLICITOR.

A MAN IN NEW JERSEY has reported to the police that he built a house on a lot he owns near Newark last fall and the other day he went to look at it and found it had been stolen. The bandits and burglars are getting smarter every day. Bet when that man goes back to his place he'll find they have stolen the lot.

J. P. MORGAN is going to visit Mussolini in Rome today. Bet he buys him and puts him in the Metropolitan museum.

FAIR HARVARD (Hah-vud) is going to make boxing a gentleman's game by forbidding cheering, applauding, and raucous shouts. All right, three rousing cheers for deah old Hah-vud (and not too lustily, fellows), but if we can't yell "Kill 'im, Mickey," at a boxing match, then the whole thing is a frost and we won't go.

REPEALED.

By thy rivers, gently flowing, Illinois, Illinois;
In courage you are growing, Illinois, Illinois; When
the roll's called loud and clear, With the states
that have no fear, You will proudly answer,
HERE! Illinois, Illinois. You will proudly answer,
HERE! Illinois.

MR. MONTAGU NORMAN, the bewhiskered and potent governor of the Bank of England, arrives in New York today for one of his mysterious little visits to our shores. But come out from behind that bush, you little rascal; we see you hidin' there! You'll move quietly and unobtrusively—oh, very—around the seats of the mighty for a few days and your business will be described suavely as "without interest to the American public," but when you sail back to England we'll be lucky to have the Washington monument left to tell the story. And some day maybe some big hearted American financier will give you that.

MASQUERADE.

When it is over at last—this gay masquerade—
Will we be glad to unmask or a little afraid?
Will we turn away from each other in sorrow? Or
smile
Lovingly saying, "I knew you, my dear, all the
while"?
But how very much sweeter the dance would have
been from the start
If no one had masked and if no one had played at a
part.

MARJORIE F. W.

Lagniappe.

AND WHEN the President got to the Virgin islands it was the same thing—unemployment, depression, prohibition. As the great battleship with the distinguished Americans aboard sailed from the island back to these United States the international naval code signal No. 334423 was displayed from the masthead for all the Virgin islands to learn America's message to them.

(International naval code signal No. 334423. *Wait! You don't know nothin' yet!*)

A MACHINE has been invented capable of transmitting 180,000 words a minute. Sounds as though the Wickersham committee was getting ready to make another report. R. H. L.

KING CANUTE COMMANDING THE WAVES TO RECEDE.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

16 YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 27, 1915.

HONOLULU.—The American submarine F-4, lost since yesterday off Honolulu harbor, was found this afternoon 300 feet below the surface. Heroic efforts are being made to raise the vessel, but naval officers admit they have given up hope for the F-4's crew of two officers and 19 men.

THE HAGUE.—Emperor William's first statement for publication since the war began eight months ago was made today through Albert Ballin, managing director of the Hamburg-American Steamship company. The kaiser declared he did not want the war at the start and continued: "However, now that the war has come upon us, I feel it my duty to carry it through. I am quite certain that the war will end with Germany victorious."

ROME. — A declaration of war against Austria and Germany by Italy is expected at any moment. The foreign office is reticent, but it is understood that intervention already has been decided on.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 27, 1901.

CHICAGO.—A warrant was sworn out for the arrest of Max Heidelmeier, inspector of police of the north side, who, according to Mrs. Lena Lindgehnheld, slapped her when she was trying to protect her 18 year old son from an attack by the inspector, who was in citizens' clothes and whose identity was known to but few. The trouble occurred at a ball given at the North Side Turner hall.

PEKIN.—The Chinese government has rejected the Russian treaty regarding the control of Manchuria. This was the day set by Russia for the final ratification or rejection of the treaty. The Chinese claim that the terms are too exacting, and they are thought to have been given assurance of protection from powers to whom they appealed for moral support.

LONDON.—A Cape Town dispatch reports the capture by 100 Boers of 130 colonials in a rocky defile near Richmond. It is claimed that the colonials lost thirteen men before they surrendered.

NEW YORK.—The name Sing Sing, as far as the village in which the prison is situated is concerned, is no more. Gov. Odell signed the bill changing the name from Sing Sing to Ossining. It was claimed that property of the village was injured by its association in the public mind with the Sing Sing prison.

CHICAGO.—The Chicago Record was sold by Victor F. Lawson to H. H. Kohlsaat and is to be combined with the Chicago Times-Herald under the name Chicago Record-Herald. The Evening Post has been sold by Mr. Kohlsaat to a syndicate headed by J. C. Shaffer of Evanston.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 27, 1881.

CHICAGO.—A grand public meeting was held at Central Music hall to inaugurate the movement for the erection of a suitable building to commemorate the fire of 1871. In the audience and on the platform were nearly all the prominent men of Chicago and it is safe to say that $50,000,000 worth of capital was represented. With such backing the project cannot fail of accomplishment and it will not be many months before Chicago has a building in which to keep safely the thousands of volumes contributed by friends of the library. Mayor Harrison presided and speeches were made by Bishop McLaren, N. K. Fairbank, E. G. Asay, Thomas Hoyne, Dr. H. W. Thomas, W. J. Hynes, Franklin MacVeagh, Emery A. Storrs, E. G. Mason, the Rev. Dr. Lorimer, Prof. Swing, James Lane Allen, D. L. Shorey and Albert Hayden.

CHICAGO. — Superintendent McGarigle submitted a report of the police department for 1880. The force at present consists of 350 patrolmen and the total arrests during the year were 28,480. Lost children found and restored to their parents totaled 2,105.

NEW YORK.—Nearly 1,000 seekers of new homes in the United States were landed at Castle Garden today and the tide of immigration is rising higher than ever before. The number of immigrants landed at Castle Garden during 1880 was 330,000.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

EVOLUTION IN TENNESSEE.

Chicago, March 21.—The writer of your editorial on "Evolution in Tennessee" states that the religious beliefs of the pioneers of Tennessee "represented the beliefs of a repressed ancestry" and insinuates that these beliefs were fostered by an uneducated ministry.

In the first place, the pioneers of Tennessee did not spring from a repressed ancestry; they sprang from an ancestry that steadfastly refused to be repressed.

In the next place, their religious beliefs were not fostered by an uneducated ministry. The pioneers of Tennessee founded Washington college in 1780, which has the distinction of being "the oldest college west of the Allegheny mountains." Washington college was 112 years old when the University of Chicago was founded, being founded for the purpose of educating and training ministers of the gospel. Dr. Samuel Doak, a highly educated minister of the gospel, was the founder and first president of Washington college. Before they left their homes for King's mountain, Dr. Doak preached to the pioneer patriots of Tennessee, assembled at Sycamore Shoals at the call of John Sevier, on the subject of "The Sword of the Lord and Gideon."

In the same section of east Tennessee, Tusculum college was founded in 1794. The University of Tennessee was founded in 1794. Maryville college, near Knoxville, was founded in 1819. Other colleges in upper east Tennessee are Carson and Newman college at Jefferson City; Knoxville college at Knoxville, and King college at Bristol. Other colleges are located in this small area of upper east Tennessee, lying between the Great Smoky and Cumberland mountains.

Generally speaking, the people of Tennessee have always taken great interest in education and have always had an educated ministry in their churches. Of course, there have been sects in Tennessee which condone and even encourage an uneducated ministry, but these sects exerted very little influence in the state.

It is a certainty that the anti-evolution law in Tennessee cannot be laid to ignorance, for the people of Tennessee are enlightened enough to know positively that the doctrine of evolution is not only absurdly false but very perniciously so. Another certainty is that the theory of evolution is in direct contradiction of the account of creation in Genesis. If the evolution theory were true, it should be taught in all our schools, regardless of Genesis; but since it is proven false by innumerable well established facts, it should be taught in none of them, especially in communities that claim to be enlightened.

ERNEST BRADSHAW.

SOLVING THE ROBIN QUESTION.

Chicago, March 24.—It has occurred to me that the same robins might have been counted more than once; therefore I recommend that upon sighting a robin the observer catch it immediately and fasten a tag to it containing the observer's name and address, the robin's name and aliases, if any, and also the location of its nest. Besides the above information it would be well to state whether the robin is single or married. I am sure that if the above instructions are carried out no robin will be counted twice. ARTHUR PORGES.

INSTRUCTION IN BIRTH CONTROL

Chicago, March 21.—As a man and as a physician I resent the following statement of the ministers of 28 Protestant assemblies concerning the use of contraceptives, viz.: "It is essential to consult the family physician." Not all physicians are willing to teach their parishioners how to do a detestable thing. Let the clergy, who admit expert knowledge in distinguishing the true and false in contraceptives, give the instructions and not wish it on the doctors. Family physicians as a rule have a conscience, so let the burden of spreading the scandal of unnatural acts rest on the heads of those who advocate this offensive form of immorality.

Since the end justifies the means, what next? The same sophistical argument justifies criminal abortion and infanticide. Will we not, under the guidance of the clergy, soon reach that high level of Platonism where the family physician, having delivered the child, will be called upon to strangle it in order that the first born may have a modern college education?

EDWARD K. NILES, M. D.

NARROWING THE ISSUES.

Chicago, March 24.—I note that a number of intelligent lady voters are supporting Thompson for mayor on the ground that Cermak voted against woman's suffrage; that Mr. Ettelson was appointed corporation counsel by Thompson because he, Ettelson, voted for woman's suffrage and that hizzoner the mayor continues fearlessly to hurl defiance at King George and all the minions of royalty.

Thus the issues in this mayoralty campaign are, day by day, in every way becoming clearer and clearer.

But why has the Einstein theory been ignored? G. S. T.

A PORTO RICAN REPLY.

Chicago, March 24.—Your correspondent, Mr. Herrick, claims that the people of Porto Rico look to Gov. Roosevelt as their emancipator from poverty, illiteracy, and peonage. Let me state to the American public that nothing is more untrue. I would like to tell Mr. Herrick that right in the southern part of his own country, in some of the rural districts, he could see those same things very vividly. He went too far away to see poverty, illiteracy, and peonage.

Fair play between North and South America in the political life of the western hemisphere is the real key to true pan-Americanism.

DOLORES BEAMOS.

OH YEAH!

Chicago, March 24.—It seems to me that the weakest link in the chain of marriage and the one that is the cause of all unhappiness in marriage is that the poor worm of a husband permits his wife to dominate him and the home. When I got married I impressed on my wife that I was going to rule the roost and as a wife she must never dare to question my authority. She has never done so in our ten years of marriage. I buy all her clothes, tell her what and how to cook, and when to wash and iron. I allow her to go to a movie once a month and I do not permit her to read THE TRIBUNE until I have finished it, and all this in spite of the fact that my wife is twice the size I am. But the wife with a rod of iron is my motto. C. R.

EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITIES

[Punch (Copyright).]

Raising the standard of milkmen's yodeling. Alpine expert conducting a class at the county hall.

TO RECEDE.

PEOPLE

200 or 300 words. Give full name returned. Address Voice

SUCTION IS BIRTH CONTROL.

Chicago, March 21.—As a man and a physician I resent the following which one of the ministers of 28 Protestant churches concerning the use of contraceptives, viz.: "It is essential to consult a family physician." Not all physicians are willing to teach their parishioners how to do a detestable thing. Let surgery, who admit expert knowledge in distinguishing the true and false in conceptives, give the instructions and publish it on the doctors. Family physicians as a rule have a conscience, and the burden of spreading the scandal unnatural acts rest on the heads of those who advocate this offensive practice of immorality.

In the end justifies the means, what is the same sophistical argument for criminal abortion and infanticide? Will we not, under the guidance of the clergy, soon reach that high level of fascism where the family physician, having delivered the child, will be called upon to strangle it in order that it not born may have a modern colored education?

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The play between North and South is in the political life of the western hemisphere is the real key to true Americanism.

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C. B.

ACTIVITIES

Alpine expert conducting a

UNCLE SAM TAKES HAND IN GOTHAM GRAFT INQUIRY

Collusion of Speakeasies and Police Traced.

BULLETIN.

New York, March 26.—(Special.)—Rollin C. Bastress, who resigned a week ago as chief building inspector of Manhattan, was arrested tonight on a charge of bribery. The charge was brought by Assistant District Attorney Harold Hastings. Bastress was one of the first men to quit office when Tammany ordered its housecleaning. It is charged that Bastress "accepted a bribe while acting as chief inspector of the bureau of buildings."

New York, March 26.—[Special.]—The federal government today took a hand in the local graft situation. A sweeping investigation into charges of collusion between New York policemen and proprietors of the thousands of speakeasies which dot the town was ordered by United States Attorney George Z. Medalie.

GEORGE MEDALIE. [Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

As a preliminary, Harry Levey, confessed stool pigeon, was summoned to Mr. Medalie's office and there spent several hours. Levey was a star witness before the Seabury inquiry into the Magistrates' courts.

Levey, before the Seabury investigation, testified that he had collected protection money for policemen from speakeasy proprietors and named Patrolmen James J. Quinlivan and William M. O'Connor as two men for whom he had done this work.

Alleged Graft of Millions.

The stool pigeon, who rose from a cab driver into the big money, said that during 1928 he had collected about $7,500 a month from the proprietors of 125 speakeasies on the upper west side.

His figures would bring the total for two plainclothesmen to $400,000 for the time during which he collected for them. Based on these figures the speakeasy graft for the entire city was figured in many millions.

Indications that Tammany's zeal for cleaning up the city government immediately before the legislative committee gets on the job is not going to stop with forcing the resignation of the scapegoats, but will extend to their prosecution, was seen today in the visit of Commissioner of Accounts James A. Higgins to the office of District Attorney Thomas C. T. Crain, before whom he laid the evidence which caused the resignation of Superintendent of Buildings Charles Brady and his chief inspector, Rollin C. Bastress.

False Arrest of Two Girls.

The Seabury investigation, which may or may not give way to the legislative inquiry later on, continued its daily grist of official scandal today. Two girls, one of them an invalid for many months, made peculiarly heinous charges of false arrest and attempted shakedown against Andrew C. McLaughlin, vice squad member.

The accusation also included Richard B. Ganly, McLaughlin's partner. They arrested Mrs. Mary Saguil, American wife of a Filipino, and Ada Kelly.

The arrest, according to the story told by both, was a matter of accident. Miss Kelly met the two policemen as they entered the house in West Fifty-seventh street. She had a furnished room there. They followed her to the top of a flight of stairs and there pushed her into the room occupied by Mrs. Saguil, the witness said.

Howl with Wodehouse

LORDS and ladies, butlers and buncombe artists, romp through the hilarious pages of P. G. Wodehouse's latest and funniest novel which starts in The April American Magazine.

Among all the millions how few can make us laugh!

P. G. Wodehouse is one of the few. When you read the succession of laughs in the generous first installment of the novel with which this delightful humorist wallops his how to the American funny-bone, you'll immediately agree.

Fiction like this and human documents of extraordinary interest (including one on the Prince of Wales and one on airplane designer Fokker) explain why hundreds of thousands of homes eagerly look for The American Magazine each month.

The American Magazine

Read with all the FAMILY

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

It's the Sleeve That Counts!

New Fashions—Decennial Values

Featuring prices lower than the level of 1920-1921—quality for quality

¾ Sleeves
on a cunning 3-piece canton crepe suit. Batiste blouse with a peplum. 14 to 18. Black or navy. $16.50

Misses' Dresses
Sixth Floor, South, State

Turtle Edged Sleeve
flat crepe jacket dress. 11 to 17. Black with rose; blue; beige with chartreuse. Priced at $16.50

Junior, Petite Misses' Dresses
Sixth Floor, South, State

Double Sleeves
Skipper blue, black, brown wool coat with gray, light beige or Chico Fox cuffs. Crepe luminy lined. $65

Misses' Coats
Sixth Floor, North, State

These Fashions Also in Both Suburban Stores

Washable Silk Frocks

Decennial Values $9.85

The response to our first advertisement of these remarkable $9.85 dresses was so tremendous that now we offer even more—new styles—same price.

Cape Collar on flower print silk dress. Smart as can be. 14 to 20.

1-Piece Redingote, plain silk with printed waist and insets. 14 to 20.

Peplum silk print with contrasting white silk vest. 16 to 42.

Revers on silk print dress. Smart elbow sleeves. 14 to 42.

Utility Dress Section, Fifth Floor, South, Wabash—Also Both Suburban Stores

Beginning Today—a Special Selling —that every woman will appreciate

14 Big NOTION VALUES

You can't afford to miss

This event is of such magnitude that the advertised merchandise will be available in both First Floor and Basement Sections as well as our Suburban Stores.

KOTEX—Regular size *sketched* (limit 12 boxes).....4 boxes, **88c**

KLEENEX—Medium size *sketched* (limit 12 boxes).....3 boxes, **88c**

KOTEX SANITARY APRON—Silk Apron, regular or junior size. each, **35c**

WATERPROOF HOUSEHOLD APRONS—Hermetite coverall aprons, pretty designs and colors.....2 for **75c**

BATH-TEX TOILET PAPER—Green, orchid, pink, blue . . . fine tissue . . . 1000 sheets to the roll; roll, 10c; dozen rolls, **$1**

"REMRAK" SHOE RACKS—Metal shoe racks.....each, **35c**

SHOE CABINETS—Sketched — Cretonne covered, 4 drawer cabinets in several colors and designs.....each, **90c**

MILO CHEESE CLOTH—Absorbent Cheese Cloth, Household and Sanitary Uses. 5 yard bolt..... **28c**

GARMENT BAGS—*Sketched* with the new open door . . . made of heavy art ticking. Zipper style, hold 8 garments, 56 in. long, **$2.95**

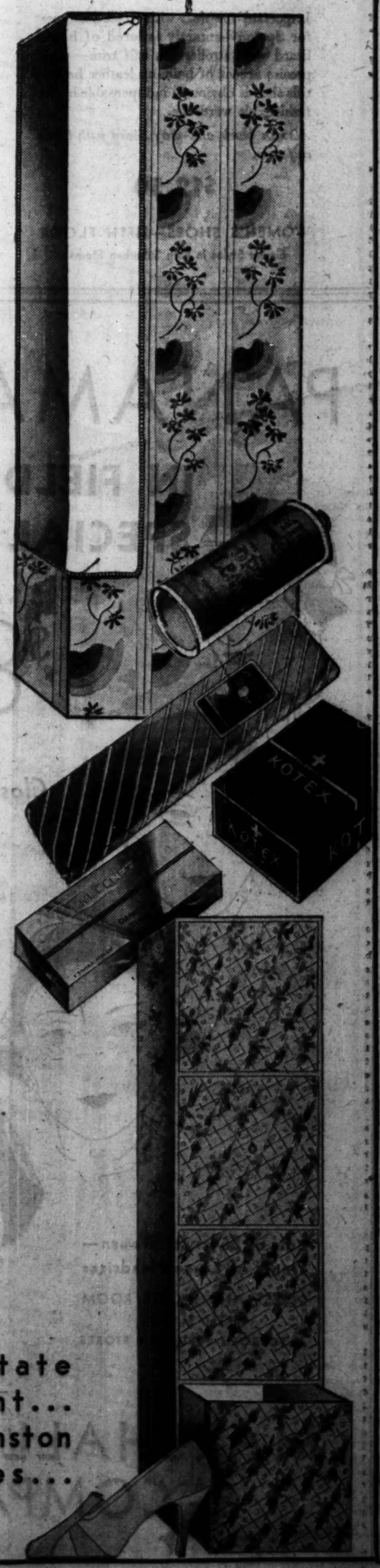
SINGLE GARMENT BAGS—(Not sketched) colors, fancy prints. 3 for **95c**

AMERICE DRESS SHIELDS—Silk, double covered shields, flesh color, regular or crescent shape. Sizes 2, 3, 4. Two pairs, **58c**

MILO HOSPITAL COTTON—Absorbent cotton, sanitary 1-lb. rolls, ea. **30c**

MILO CLEANER—Perfect dry Cleaner, 20 oz. cans, *sketched*....3 cans, **95c**

SANITARY SKIRT—Rayon silk skirts with rubberized silk panel, flesh color, regular or large size.....each, **95c**



NOTIONS

First Floor—North, State
Also in the Basement...
Also West Suburban, Evanston and Lake Forest Stores...

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

SUAVE DISTINCTION
gives precedence
TO THIS OXFORD

Important for wear with street costumes for Spring—smartly tailored of beige lizard with stroller tan calf trim—with precise accent of built-up leather heel—this shoe is obviously indispensable in the fashionable wardrobe.

Also in black and gray lizard with black calf trim.

$12.50

WOMEN'S SHOES—FIFTH FLOOR
Similar Styles in Both Suburban Stores

COURT'S ORDER HOLDS UP 1929 TAX COLLECTION

Realty Owners' Suit Is Cause of New Delay.

Cook county's tax spending bodies were confronted with a new financial dilemma yesterday when Superior Judge Marcus Kavanagh issued an order which temporarily ties up the collection of taxes for 1929. The order will be in effect pending the judge's decision on a mandamus petition to compel the board of review to reopen hearings on complaints against the 1929 assessments. His decision is expected Saturday.

JUDGE KAVANAGH.

The temporary restraining order enjoins County Clerk Sweitzer from turning over any more of the tax books to County Treasurer McDonough and prohibits the county treasurer from mailing out any more of the 1929 tax bills. Within an hour after the order had been issued, Sweitzer and McDonough reported that they had complied with the court command and that work for the time being was at a standstill.

Suit by Realty Owners.

The suit to stop the collection of the taxes, now more than eighteen months overdue, was brought by the law firm of Watkins, Ten Hoor & Gilbert, counsel for the Association of Real Estate Taxpayers. The specific complainants in the suit are 14 property owners, including the owners of several loop buildings.

The property owners contended that the board of review had refused to hear their complaints against their assessments and had arbitrarily closed the assessment books without completing its work.

Unlike the group of property owners who recently withdrew similar mandamus proceedings which were pending before Circuit Judge Thomas Taylor, the members of the Association of Real Estate Taxpayers refuse to accept a compromise with the county commissioners which would permit work to continue on the tax collection while at the same time protecting the interests of the complaining taxpayers.

Lawyers File Briefs.

Briefs have been filed by Attorney Ferre C. Watkins, representing the taxpayers, and by Attorney Hayden Bell for County Clerk Sweitzer, and these will be examined today by Judge Kavanagh. Tomorrow the judge will rule on a demurrer to the suit and later will give his decision.

Should he rule in favor of the taxpayers and order the board of review hearings reopened, taxing officials estimate that the resultant delay in collecting the 1929 taxes may be as long as six weeks. Only a small number of bills have been sent out. The first of the real estate tax bills for the city were to have been mailed within the next few days.

HE'S BLACKSMITH AT 81.

Woodhull, Ill., March 26.—(AP)—A. G. Andrees, who celebrated his 81st birthday yesterday as a guest of his daughters, Mrs. Adolph Swanson and Mrs. H. P. Shroger, is still active in the blacksmith shop he established here in 1873.

Tax Warrants Bill Passed; Way Clear for Court Test

BY PERCY WOOD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., March 26.—[Special.]—The state senate joined the house of representatives today in passing the administration bill which would allow the state to issue tax anticipation warrants and relieve its straitened financial condition. The vote was 41 to 1, Senator Harry G. Wright [Rep., De Kalb] dissenting.

This removes all obstacles to the testing of the law before the Illinois Supreme court next month the time when it is believed the state will have exhausted its available revenue unless Cook county pays its long deferred taxes for 1928 and 1929. By April 15, the administration fears, not only the pay roll accounts but the University of Illinois will be virtually without funds.

The fact that Cook is in arrears brought about a Chicago vs. downstate argument in the senate after the bill had been passed. Some of the rural senators, including Andrew S. Cuthbertson [Rep., Bunker Hill], twitted the upstaters on their financial condition, which drew some remarks from Senator James J. Barbour [Rep., Evanston].

"Chicago and Cook county has had enough advertising as bankrupts," Barbour said, "but Illinois itself has its prison riots. If this bill wasn't passed in a few weeks we would be advertising to the world that we couldn't pay our employés."

The senate passed the taxpayers' relief bill sponsored by Senator Patrick J. Carroll [Dem., Chicago]. This would postpone the date on which delinquent 1929 taxes in Cook county shall begin to bear interest from April 1 to May 1, 1931, and the date upon which such delinquent taxes for 1930 shall begin to bear interest from Dec. 1, 1931, to Jan. 1, 1932.

CHARGE MALLOY TOOK MONEY TO ENTERTAIN GIRL

Testimony purporting to show that John E. Malloy, former assistant cashier of the Lawrence Avenue National bank, embezzled $6,000 for three dates with Miss Mary McCarthy, switchboard operator, was given by a government witness yesterday in Malloy's trial before Federal Judge Wham on charges of embezzling $60,000.

Donald A. Johnson, messenger at the bank, testified that on three occasions within six weeks of the closing of the bank on Jan. 1, after a purported holdup, Malloy gave him $2,000 in large bills to be changed into $5 bills.

"He always gave me this money when nobody else was around," said Johnson. "It was either in an empty teller's cage or in the washroom. I took the money to the Bowmanville National bank and got it changed. Then I met Malloy at the Horseshoe café, Kedzie and Lawrence avenues, and turned over the small bills to him. Miss McCarthy was with him each time."

The government rested its case yesterday and the defense announced that Malloy would take the stand in his own defense today.

COAL HEAT COSTS LESS

TRUTH SERVICE CHICAGO COAL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION FULL WEIGHT

In a typical five room house coal heat's saving over the next most economical fuel every five years has been estimated at $784.41 . . . in a typical two-flat building, $1,207.20 . . . in a representative store and apartment building, $11,991 . . . and in a large apartment building, $2,781.65. These great savings are possible because every dollar invested in coal buys practically twice as many heat units (B. T. U's.) as it buys in the second fuel. Three times as many as in the third.

CHICAGO COAL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

© Chicago Coal Merchants Association, 1931

PANAMALAC
IN FIELD'S SPECIAL SELLING

$8.75

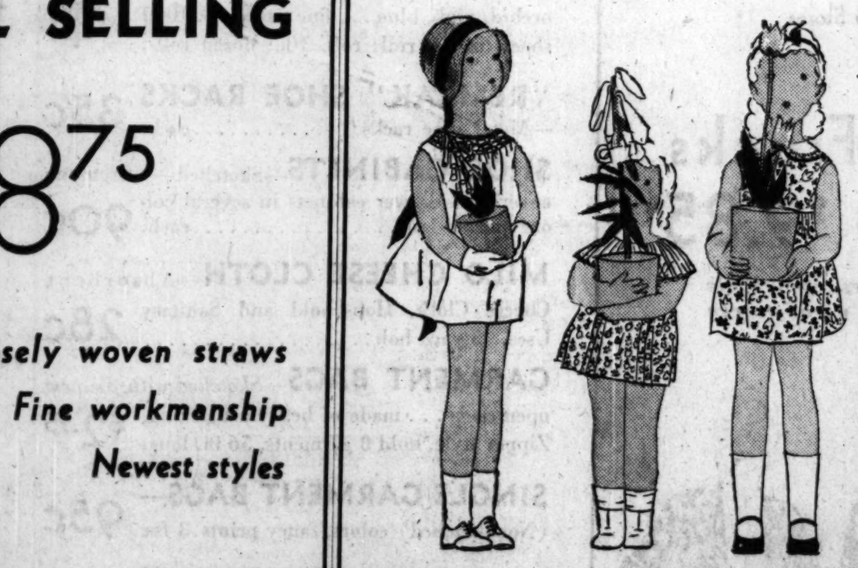
Closely woven straws
Fine workmanship
Newest styles

Lots of Styles for Women—
Plenty of Large Headsizes

STREET AND SPORTS ROOM
FIFTH FLOOR
ALSO BOTH SUBURBAN STORES

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

$2.95
SETS A BABY UP IN SILK FOR EASTER!



Little Yoke
—hand fagoted. 2 to 6. Pink, green, blue, maize, white crepe de chine.

Posy Print
—with adorable wide net collar, plaited and piped. Spring shades. 2 to 6.

Whimsical
—little crepe de chine print. Bow sash, basque waist, Peter Pan collar. 2 to 6.

Polka Twins
—'cause they wear pongee polka dot frocks. Smocked, square yoke. 2 to 6.

All in a Special Selling . . .
Infants' Room, Fourth Floor—
Also Both Suburban Stores

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

These True Want Ad Experiences Win $5.00 Each!

C. L. J., 7435 S. UNION AVE, CHICAGO.—"One morning while glancing over the Chicago Tribune I saw an ad of the Intelligence Employment Bureau. It appealed to me very much indeed and I suggested that my son go to see them. He did so and was placed in a position with the Travel Bureau of the American Railway Express. That was two years ago. Today he is still on the job and has had a raise in pay and is working his way to success. I say that ad spells for him: gratitude to the Tribune!"

MRS. EDITH DEGUISE, 1446 E. 54TH ST., CHICAGO.—"I arrived in Chicago Nov. 4 and placed an ad in the Tribune under 'Situations Wanted' for two days. On Nov. 5, I accepted an offer as housekeeper in an apartment house, drawing good salary. Ever since I have been here I have used the Tribune to advertise my rooms and apartments. Each time I received my money back from the ad the first day. So the Tribune has done wonders for me—a stranger here. I wish to thank you for my success and hope all its readers and users have my good luck."

MISS A. K., CHAFFEE, MO.—"I was a student in a college of music in Chicago. I wanted extra money for my Christmas shopping. I placed an ad in the Chicago Tribune. From French Lick, I received a reply from a Chicago family who were spending the week end there. As a result, I was employed, spent my afternoons taking care of their little boy. Was paid $7 a week and was able to buy just what I wanted for my family for Christmas."

PEGGY PRESHO, 6574 LAKEWOOD AVE., CHICAGO.—"My next door neighbor inserted an ad in the Sunday Tribune, advertising her furnished flat for rent, as her husband had been transferred to New York. She received a great many replies and while I was visiting her rented her flat to one of the numerous callers. She then asked me if I would be interested in renting my flat furnished on account of sickness at home and I said yes. The next call she received on the phone she rented my flat, and I can truthfully say, that if I had the pick of all the people in Chicago I would not have selected any better tenants. My neighbor could have rented 25 flats from that one ad, which I call great business."

A. H., 3380 S. WESTERN BLVD., CHICAGO.—"We lived in a 14 room house which we owned. We decided it was too much work to keep up, and wanted to move to a smaller place, but we didn't know what to do with all the furniture. 'Advertise it,' someone said. 'O,' I said, 'nobody wants these large old pieces.' But mother put the ad in the Tribune for three days. At the close of the second day everything was sold at our own price. Still people kept coming and phoning, wanting furniture. If we had had more we could have sold it all. I sent two people to a neighbor who had some to sell and she sold hers also. We all certainly believed in advertising after that."

Another Group of Prize Winners in TOMORROW'S

HERE are five more prize-winning True Want Ad Experiences as told by Chicago Tribune readers. The writers of each of the letters reprinted here will receive $5.00 in cash.

Read these letters. Note the various ways in which Tribune Want Ads have been of helpful service to these Tribune readers.

Have you had a True Want Ad Experience which you think is as good as some of these? Send it to the Tribune!

$1000.00 In Cash Awards

will be paid by the Chicago Tribune for the best True Want Ad Experiences submitted in accordance with a few simple rules.

Five True Want Ad Experiences will be published in the Tribune daily and Sunday for 29 days. Send in your experience today!

THE SIMPLE RULES:

1. Each day for the 29 days starting Sunday, March 22, 1931, the Chicago Tribune will publish five (5) True Want Ad Experiences. Letters must relate to experiences which took place prior to March 15, 1931. You are invited to send in a True Want Ad Experience and try for one of the cash awards which the Tribune will pay.
2. $5.00 will be paid to each person who submits a True Want Ad Experience which is published. IN ADDITION, from all the letters submitted the following grand prizes will be paid to the persons whose letters are adjudged the best of all: First Grand Prize, $100.00; Second Grand Prize, $50.00; Third Grand Prize, $25.00; next ten Grand Prizes, $10.00 each. Total in prizes, $1,000.00.
3. Letters will be selected which, in the opinion of the judges, relate experiences in which Tribune Want Ads have performed the most helpful service, as judged from all the circumstances given in the letter. In making their decisions, the judges will be governed by the facts given in the letters. Neatness, but NOT grammar and literary skill, will be considered.
4. This offer is open to all, except employes of the Chicago Tribune and their families. You pay nothing. Just send in a brief letter.
5. Letters must not exceed 300 words in length.
6. You need not buy the Chicago Tribune. The Tribune may be examined at any of its offices or at public libraries free of charge.
7. All letters must be received in the Tribune office before 5:00 p. m. on Monday, April 20, 1931. No letters will be returned.
8. Address all letters to "TRUE WANT AD EXPERIENCES," Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill. Please sign your name and address, and state whether or not your name may be published. If not, only initials will be used.
9. The judges will be appointed by the Chicago Tribune and their decision will be final. In case of ties a duplicate grand prize will be made to each tying contestant.

THESE ARE THE PRIZES

Five $5.00 prizes daily and Sunday for 29 days	$ 725.00
First Grand Prize	100.00
Second Grand Prize	50.00
Third Grand Prize	25.00
Next 10 Grand Prizes, $10.00 each	100.00
TOTAL	$1,000.00

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

PARIS PROPOSES CUSTOMS UNION AIMED AT BERLIN

Urges Europe Erect High Tariff Wall.

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.

PARIS, March 26.—France's opposition to the Austro-German customs agreement took an unexpected and drastic turn tonight when the customs committee of the chamber of deputies unanimously adopted a resolution calling on the French government to denounce its commercial treaties with Austria and Germany and invite other European countries to annul theirs. The committee urged all European countries to join in a general customs union which would exclude Germany and Austria.

The resolution declares flatly that the Teuton agreement violates Austria's promises, made in the St. Germain treaty and in the treaty of 1922, not to compromise its independence. The intention of the committee is interpreted here to mean that it hopes to surround Germany and Austria with an economic bloc, which would impose high tariff walls against them and force them to abandon their customs union.

Benes Denounces Pact.

PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia, March 26.—(AP)—Dr. Eduard Benes, foreign minister, today designated the proposed Austro-German economic union as an instrument calculated to menace the peace of central Europe. In an address before the foreign relations committee, he said Czecho-Slovakia could not accept the agreement and would insist it be studied carefully by the league of nations.

Navy Pact Parleys End.

PARIS, March 26.—(AP)—Discussion of final details of the Italo-French-British naval treaty ended today and Foreign Secretary Henderson of Great Britain announced that there were no fundamental differences of opinion among the three nations concerned, but only questions of "interpretation" to be decided. The French press said that difficulties were being encountered in working out details of the accord and in making it conform to the London naval treaty.

"We have reached the position where the three countries concerned are agreed," Mr. Henderson said tonight. "Naval experts are working on the final draft of the treaty in London and it will be completed Monday or Tuesday."

Stimson Cancels Navy Talk.

Washington, D. C., March 26.—(AP)—Secretary Stimson today discredited attempts to attach more than casual importance to the "technical difficulties" reported from abroad in connection with drafting the Franco-Italian naval accord. Simultaneously, however, the secretary announced the cancellation of his engagement to speak over the radio Saturday night on the naval question. He said his information from abroad was that some delay might be encountered, but that he expected to receive the final draft of the accord some time after Saturday. Meanwhile, he said, he would follow his previously announced intention of not speaking on the naval question until the entire text was received.

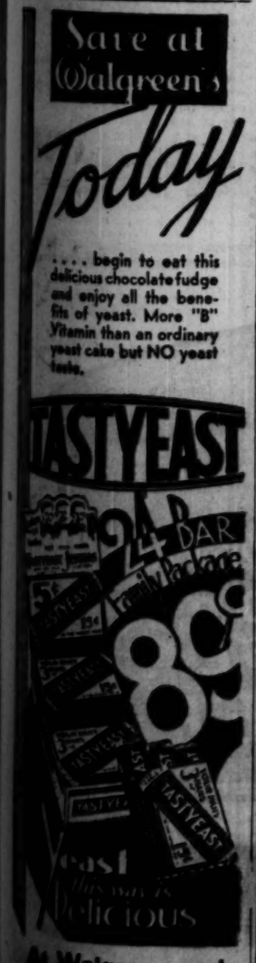
During the day he conferred with several members of the diplomatic corps, including Ambassador von Prittwitz of Germany, regarding the proposed Austro-German customs agreement. He declined to disclose the nature of the conversations. He hinted that a formal statement of the American position might be made after the official text of the proposed agreement is received from Europe.

CATTLE DIE OF HEMORRHAGES.

Sheridan, Ill., March 26.—[Special.]—Eleven head of pure bred Hereford cattle owned by C. W. Collins, millionaire stock raiser, died on his farm last night from hemorrhage septemia, a contagious disease.

Save at Walgreen's Today

. . . . begin to eat this delicious chocolate fudge and enjoy all the benefits of yeast. More "B" Vitamin than an ordinary yeast cake but NO yeast taste.



At Walgreen and Economical Stores

Save at Walgreen's

Friday & Saturday

Two days of extra values in all the Walgreen Stores! This great End of the Month Sale brings you a huge selection of popular, fresh, every day drug needs at real money-saving prices.

Shop at Walgreen's today and tomorrow while this sale is in progress. Use this advertisement as your shopping guide. Check it carefully—it is chock-full of values you should not miss.

Save at Walgreen's

Friday & Saturday Special!

Cigarettes

Carton of 4 Tins **1.05**

(200 Cigarettes)

MONTH-END SALE

Cigars

At Special Prices

Regular 10c Size
Dutch Masters
El Producto
Robt. Burns
5 for 39c
Box of 50 . . . . . 3.69

Regular 5c Size
Fifty Fifty
King Bee
Wm. Penn
John Ruskin
5 for 19c
Box of 50 . . . . . 1.88

Your Old Pipe Worth 25c

For a Limited Time Only

A 25c allowance will be made on your old pipe regardless of condition (cobs and clays included) toward the purchase of any pipe priced at 1.00 and over. Take advantage of this unusual offer for a limited time only.

Regular 1.50
Alarm Clocks
89c

Choice of sickle finish or colors. Strongly constructed. Reliable timekeeper.

Shaving Needs

35c Palmolive Shaving Cream	19c
1.25 Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal	79c
1.00 Gillette Blades	77c
35c Christy Blades	29c
50c Peau-Doux Shaving Cream	27c
50c William's Shaving Cream	31c

Kotex		28c
Pond's Cream	65c Jar	35c
Listerine	1.00 Bottle	64c
Lifebuoy	Soap, 10c Bar	5½c
Mineral Oil	Russian 1.00 Pt.	55c
Ipana	Tooth Paste 50c Tube	29c
Barbasol	Shav. Cr. 65c Size	37c
Acidine	75c Pkg.	47c
Cascara	Quinine "Hills" 30c package	18c
Mulsified	Shampoo, 60c Size, Cape Free	35c
Sal Hepatica	30c Pkg.	18c
Eagle Brand	Milk, 25c Can	17c
Java	50c Face Powder with Ashes of Roses Rouge	43c

DRAM SALE Perfumes

Djer Kiss 1 Oz. Bulk **1.19**

½ Oz. Coty's In Popular Odeurs **1.19**

De Luxe Pkg.		
Guerlain Lin	45.00	Special Dram Price, 1.50
Caron Belladgia	30.00	Special Dram Price, 1.35
Lionceau Pour Blonds	18.00	Special Dram Price, 1.25
Lucien Le Long N.J.	25.00	Special Dram Price, 1.35
Thry Amour Savage (New)	22.50	Special Dram Price, 1.35
Raymond Himzy	18.00	Special Dram Price, 1.35
Ciro Doux Jasmin	13.50	Special Dram Price, 95c
Lentheric Miracle	25.00	Special Dram Price, 85c
Dan D'Orsay	30.00	Special Dram Price, 1.00
Guerlain Shalimar	25.00	Special Dram Price, 1.35
Corday Toujours Moi	20.00	Special Dram Price, 85c

At Our Perfume Shops Only

State at Randolph (Capitol Bldg.)
Michigan and Jackson (Stratton Bldg.)
Clark and Madison (Morrison Hotel)
17 E. Washington (Opposite Field's)
State at Lake
Sheridan at Lawrence
State and Washington
State at Monroe
Rush at Oak
18 W. Michigan
1601 Covington (Evanston)

Powders and Talcs

1.00 Coty's Face Powder, Lipstick Free	89c
25c Mavis Talc	16c
50c Tre-Jur Face Powder	33c
60c Djer-Kiss Face Powder	39c
50c All Purpose Talc	29c
50c Nadine Face Powder	39c

Full Flavored
Golden Brown Coffee
lb. **23c**
Freshly roasted and blended daily in our own coffee plant.

Creams-Lotions

50c Hind's Honey and Almond Cream **29c**

60c D. & R. Cold Cream	34c	60c Pompeian Creams	35c
Frostilla 35c Size	21c	1.00 Amolita Theat. Cold Crm	67c
50c Perfection Cold Cream	33c	50c Jergen's Lotion	31c
60c W'dbury's Creams	37c	Kleenex—50c Package	33c
35c Campana Italian Balm	29c	50c Thine Hand Creme	43c
65c Ely's Cream Balm	47c	50c Almond Lotion	27c
Pacquin's Hand Cream	48c	Mercolized Wax, 1.00 Size	79c
60c Maybloom Lotion	37c	Lady Esther 75c Cream	53c

Regular 1.00
Hot Water Bottle
59c

Serviceable grade rubber, made in one piece. 2 quart size. Guaranteed.

Hair Tonics, Shampoos

25c Golden Glint Shampoo	18c
50c Lemon Castile Shampoo	33c
60c Wildroot Hair Tonic	39c
60c Van Ess	43c
50c Palmolive Shampoo, 33c—2 for	61c
1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic	63c

With cover, Special **1.00**

1.00
Squibb's Mineral Oil, 59c

Soap Specials

Palmolive Soap, Three 10c Bars . . . **19c**

Woodbury's 25c Bar	17c	Packer's Tar, 25c Bar	18c
Lux Soap, 3 for	20c	P. & G. Soap, 5 for	17c
Amer. Family 10c Bar	6c	Cocoa Almond 10c Bar . . 3 for	23c
Cuticura 25c Bar	19c	Super-Suds 10c Package	7½c
Camay 10c Bar	7c	Amer. Family Flakes	6c
Resinol 30c Bar	19c	Ivory 10c Bar	7c
Ivory Flakes 25c Package	21c	Saymann's 15c Bar	10c
Jap Rose 10c Bar	7c	Colco 10c Bar, 2 for	15c

25c Value
Hand Brush 19c

These Prices Effective in All Our Chicago and Evanston, Oak Park, Aurora, Gary, Harvey, Waukegan, Kenosha, Rockford, Beloit, Racine, Highland Park, Chicago Heights, East Chicago, Michigan City, Hammond, South Bend, Joliet, Decatur, Bloomington and Danville Stores.

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

Week-End Specials AT OUR Fountains

Fresh Florida Strawberry Ice Cream Brick

Everyone enjoys strawberries and here's a real treat in this delicious brick just filled with large, lucious, ripe berries. An exceptionally fine quality and marvelous value at 50c a brick.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday—at **50c**

Other Ice Cream Bricks, Special, **39c** Neapolitan, Chicago, N. Y., Palmer House.

Beverages

At Special Prices

3 Qts. Gingerale	69c
3 Qts. Root Beer	69c
½ Doz. Clicquot Club Sec	1.00
½ Doz. Mission Orange	1.00
1 Qt. Welch Grape Juice	49c

No Deposit on Bottle

Special Free Offer

Every woman visiting the downstair tearooms of our State-Monroe and State and Washington St. Stores will be given, free, a beautiful box of toiletries—Friday and Saturday.

Our 25c LUNCH

Delicious Inner Toast Sandwiches—your choice of 5 different varieties are served with our tasty, appetizing 25c lunch that includes soup and your choice of chocolate or marshmallow sundae.

JOE GREIN'S Famous Health Drinks

Pure Tomato Juice

4-ounce bottles. Recommended by physicians for stomach and intestinal disorders, for run-down condition and in obesity cases.

Joe Grein's Specially Processed Sauer Kraut Juice

8½-ounce cans. A natural laxative and conditioner. Purifies the intestines.

Mix half and half and chill to make a delicious appetizer.

15c Each 2 for 25c

Dental Needs

25c Dr. West Tooth Paste 15c, 2 for **29c**

Pebeco 50c tube	29c	Forhan's 60c Tooth Paste	34c
Squibb's 40c tube	29c	Pepsodent 50c tube	29c
Lyon's 30c Tooth Powder	23c	Colgate's 50c tube	31c
25c Orlis Tooth Paste	15c	Listerine 25c Tooth Paste	15c
Kolynos 50c tube	29c	Orlis 35c Tooth Powder	21c
Iodent 50c tube	29c	Revelation 35c Tooth Powder	23c
Anident 50c tube	34c	Corega 35c Tooth Powder	27c
Tooth Brush Guaranteed	29c	Wernet's 50c Dental Powder	39c

Popular Remedies

1.25 Konjola	98c
1.25 Padre Wine Tonic	98c
Dr. Scholl's Zino Pads	33c
1.00 Miles' Nervine	69c
Nurito, for Neuritis	93c
30c Mentholatum	19c

1.00 Guaranteed
Electric Toaster 59c
Toast two slices of bread at a time, to delicious golden brown. Sturdily made finished in green. Complete at 59c.

30c
Bromo Quinine, 18c

Special

Special 9 Day Offer!

Peau-Doux Playing Cards

At this exceptionally Low Price for a Limited Time Only **31c**

The overwhelming success that these playing cards have met with is proof of their outstanding excellence. Beautiful, colorful, and attractive. These cards look like, and are, real 50c quality cards. Women will readily see the advantage of selecting several decks at this low price. You may choose from a varied assortment of colors and combinations.

Twin Deck Sets, gold and silver edged, 79c

N Page to Trade at Walgreen's

50c Quality
Bath Towels 19c
20x40 inches

Christy Razor and One Blade

It will pay you to try this new type razor at this unheard-of low price. **7c**

You're Always Welcome at Walgreen's

TRIBUNE WRITER ENTERS RUSSIA'S TIMBER CAMPS

Views Life of Exiles from Aerosled.

(Continued from first page.)

per hour, as the 100 horse power motor roared and the propeller behind whirred, scaring horses and frightening birds.

Mechanic Saves Writer.

Several times we struck icy hummocks in the river and tree stumps in the road that all but capsized us. Only the steel pipe spreaders astern used to protect us against the propeller blades prevented us from completely turning over.

Once when we stalled in thick snow during a raging blizzard and the machine finally got moving I almost stumbled into the flashing blades as I struggled forward to climb in. Only the watchful eye of the mechanician saved me. With a violent push he sent me sprawling into deep snow, but out of the way of the humming propeller.

Again we nearly met disaster while ascending a steep hill from a town on a river bank when frightened horses dragged a heavy sledge across the road. An aerosled has no brakes, obviously, and only the skillful handling of the pilot, who ran the machine straight up the sloping roof of a cabin, whence we plumped to safety in the snow, saved us.

Hears Howl of Wolves.

Even my companions, hardened and seasoned natives of the north, were worried one night when we ran out of gasoline in the middle of the Pinega, miles from the nearest settlement. A furious gale was blowing, with clouds of fine snow almost burying the machine, which we kept digging out of the snow. We could hear the mournful howl of timber wolves prowling the river bank. We had no food, but nobody thought of hunger, and I melted ice to drink when I became maddeningly thirsty, although the others refused water unboiled.

I learned that rubbing the nose with vodka—not in it—and snow overcome frostbite rapidly, and that attempting to walk while wearing a Russian great coat is suicide, as the garment is so heavy and cumbersome that it drags down even the most powerful man. Once down he falls asleep, lulled with the warmth of the fur covering. Then he is frozen and covered with snow.

I met and talked with three foreigners living in Archangel, the Norwegian consul, an English bank agent and a Hungarian farm expert.

Norwegian "Jacks" Are Teachers.

In the forest near Orletzy I visited a camp where 35 expert Norwegian lumberjacks had been imported to show the natives the most efficient methods. The Norsemen use the American model ribbon saw and the American style of narrow blade ax.

The Norwegians told me they had just renewed their contract to remain two years more in the Russian forests, stating they had no complaint to make with living or working conditions.

We whirled over a great ice trail built 100 miles inland from the Dvina over which soviet made tractors are hauling huge lumber sledges night and day from the cutting zone to the river where the logs are made into enormous rafts which float down the stream to Archangel's sawmills when the ice breaks.

Hundreds of workers, chiefly girls, keep the icy ruts polished clear where the wide runners of the heavy sledges fit.

Women and Girls in Mills.

I have inspected the sawmills in Archangel where girls and boys of 15 to 17 years of age work side by side with men and women veterans, learning the trade. I visited the dormitories where the workers sleep, and the one room living quarters for married people and families.

I ate in coöperative restaurants and slept in rough cots with pine filled pillows giving out a delicious Christmas aroma.

I saw the construction of three huge 12 frame sawmills and also a giant paper mill. Machinery for the paper mill is expected from the United States in the spring.

I went aboard the big icebreaker Lenin, sister ship to the Krassin, which saved the Nobile expedition and which is now tied up, ready to smash open the channel to the White sea, 60 miles away, next month.

I also stopped at Vologda to examine the paper pulp mill in operation there, but it is not suitable for export trade because of the great distance to tidewater.

Visits Dairy Farm.

I visited a state dairy farm at Kholmogory, where Peter the Great introduced milk cows from Holland to start an industry whose butter, cheese, and cream is renowned throughout the north district.

I stopped at Lomonosov, the birthplace of the first Russian scientist, who became a friend of Catherine the Great, where there are now 300 inhabitants engaged in the queerest art in the world—carving mammoth bones and ivory into ornamental objects. They had just completed a handsome pipe for Dictator Josef Stalin, who is a confirmed pipe smoker, depicting life in the north, with reindeer and forests cut into lacy patterns.

A few centuries ago they found a mammoth carcass in the tundra of the old course of the Dvina, and carved the bones. Now mammoth bones are imported from the Yenesei or Lena river for carving.

The natives call them elephants, and took a long time to explain to me how much this arctic village is interested in African animals.

Finds Few Soldiers.

Everywhere I was impressed by the scarcity of soldiers—the militia, as the local police and G. P. U. are called. I met one at an unnamed village at a dance where he was the "best stepper." He was the only man wearing leather boots. The others all wore felt ones. He took off his jacket to do acrobatic Russian steps for our benefit, squatting and kicking out his heels. When I saw his holster, containing a big automatic pistol, which was the first weapon I had seen on the trip, I inquired who he was.

To the tune of three concertinas, the G. P. U. agent hoofed old Russian dances with the prettiest girl in the room—a blue eyed buxom blonde just in from "assassinating" pine trees all day, and not too tired to dance until 1 o'clock in the morning.

Girls Don't Need Rouge.

Despite arduous labor, the girls manage to keep themselves looking "chic," preserving their hands with woolen mittens and leather gloves And they do not need lipstick and rouge to give them the rosiest complexions.

All the timber camps have radios, and the lumberjacks keep them tuned into Archangel, Leningrad and Moscow half the night with a repetition of dance orchestras, singing of the Internationale, and unending political speeches. This wireless loud speaking pest was the worst punishment I went through.

ENTERS RUSSIA'S TIMBER CAMPS

Map shows region investigated by Henry Wales, Tribune correspondent, in a tour of timber camps along the Dvina and Pinega rivers. He has cabled a vivid story from Archangel of conditions of exiles working in the lumber camps as he found them, and of his own adventures in the frozen wastes, which he toured in an aerosled. On his tour he penetrated deep into the virgin forests, braving cold and hunger to present his word picture of Russian labor in the arctic.

County Lets Contract for Southwest Highway Span

A contract for the construction of the southwest highway bridge over the Sag channel was awarded by the county board yesterday to the L. B. Fugitt company on its low bid of $122,778. A saving of $135,000 was reflected in the opening of the fourth set of bids on 750,000 barrels of cement for 1931 highway construction work.

'MORE WORK AND LESS PROPAGANDA!' RUSSIA ORDERS ENTIRE NATION

MOSCOW, March 26.—(AP)—"More work and less propaganda," is the tenor of a joint decree signed by Vyacheslaff Molotoff and Dictator Josef Stalin which was published today. The decree, which becomes a law with the signatures of the head of the government and the communist party, prohibits "party organizations, government institutions, trade unions or others from using workers in various social campaigns, no matter how important these may seem."

The decree orders all factory workers used in such campaigns since Jan. 1 to be returned to their jobs immediately, and forbids the use of these workers in investigations. "Directors," says the decree, "must be left in peace to manage their departments."

For a period of two years all promotions of workers to administrative posts outside of the factories is suspended, and those who have been promoted since last October must return to their jobs. It is forbidden to appoint workers on government commissions and ordered that no social work is to be done except after regular working hours.

STUDENT RIOTING SPREADS IN SPAIN; 50 HEADS CRACKED

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MADRID, March 26.—Student rioting spread to other parts of the country today. Although it may have been a spontaneous protest against yesterday's bloody doings in Madrid, when civic guards bombarded the medical school with rifle bullets, it ties up with the republican revolutionary committee's plan to keep Spain in a ferment.

The red flag of revolution was hoisted and shots were exchanged in Barcelona and Valencia in two huge demonstrations by student republicans. The Madrid police fired into the air again and again to clear the streets. In other centers, including Sargossa, thousands paraded the streets, protesting the parts played by the police in the two day battle at the medical school in Madrid.

The total casualties throughout the entire country today were something under fifty, and all were confined to broken heads.

E. E. Crowley Named Head of Merchant Fleet Corp.

Washington, D. C., March 26.—(AP)—Elmer E. Crowley of New York today was elected president of the Merchant Fleet corporation, a position carrying a salary of $18,000 a year.

EASTER EXCURSIONS

Chicago Great Western Railway

$9.00 Round Trip to St. Paul-Minneapolis

GO APRIL 3—STAY 3 DAYS

Travel in Comfortable Coaches—Children Half Fare

Also Round Trip April 3-4 to	In Coaches Chair Cars	In Pullman Parlor-Chair Cars
Des Moines	$6.00	$14.80
Dubuque	4.25	8.85
Marshalltown	6.00	12.40
Rochester	6.95	
Waterloo	6.00	11.80

Low fares to many other points. Liberal return limits

Fares in columns 1—3 Days

Fares in column 2—15 Days

$22.45 Round Trip Rochester, Minn.

Tickets on sale daily; 6 months to return. Seats in chair cars free. Pullman berths as low as $2.50.

Children Half Fare

City Ticket Office 179 W. Jackson Blvd. Phone Wabash 2661

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Chicago Great Western

Chicago's distinguished hostesses prefer Manor House Coffee... because its flavor never varies...

The supreme test of the coffee-expert's skill is his ability to keep the blend uniform. Proof that the flavor of McLaughlin's Manor House *never varies* is witnessed in the fact that this coffee is the choice of Chicago's most discriminating hostesses. A coffee is known by the company it keeps.

Mrs. Howard Linn

pictured in society news of two continents... famed as an interior decorator... featured in society Horse Shows because of her grace and skill. She travels. She entertains... smart dinners in her "modern" white mirrored dining room... pink-coated hunt breakfasts in her Lake Bluff summer home! What coffee is rich enough... smartly in keeping? "Always Manor House," says Mrs. Linn. "It never changes, never disappoints." And that means everything in coffee.

Mrs. Charles C. Dawes

keeps open house for the younger North Shore set, and between whiles romps on the beach with her two babies... plays golf... devotes herself to Evanston Junior League activities and charity work for the motherless infants of The Cradle. Sunday buffet suppers, gay little dinners, backgammon parties ... "how much they depend upon good coffee!" declares this happy young hostess. "I have always used Manor House, except for one little period of experimenting. Then my husband objected... and we came back to our favorite coffee."

Tune in W·G·N every Sunday night, 7 to 8 o'clock, for the Manor House Dramatizations of the Grand Operas ...with stars singing the principal arias.

Mrs. William J. Chalmers

whose guest list reads like a Who's Who of royalty and world-celebrities... whose vast rooms overlooking the lake are crowded with mementos of famous folk... and whose life is devoted to the Home for Crippled Children. Chicago was young when she first began serving McLaughlin's Manor House Coffee to distinguished visitors. Yet "in all these years Manor House has never changed," she says; "it is still the finest blend I can find."

McLaughlin's MANOR HOUSE COFFEE

The Coffee Whose Flavor Never Varies

Goupy designed this feminine model of Angeleen and made its surprising cuffs of Galyak. Black, Lebanon brown or skipper blue and white. Sizes 12-20 .....$85

Bruyere's Daisy coat with characteristic simplicity of line. Chongella with embossed buttonhole. Skipper blue, Lebanon brown, tan and black. Sizes 12-20 .....$55

Paris 'goes in' for

THE DRESS-LIKE SPRING COAT!

And Stevens "goes in" for the most interesting copies! New width of sleeve... surprising use of furs or no fur at all... flattering manipulation of collars, which may be adjusted to the wearer's mood—make them softly appealing and give them the look of complete costumes!

You'll want to see our collection selected with regard for the thrifty spirit of the times—before you buy that all-important frame for your frock ... your new Spring Coat!

COATS—THIRD FLOOR.

CHAS A STEVENS & BROS

Store Open 9:30-6. Auto Parking Service Wabash Door. No Delivery Charge.

ROAD EXTENSION BILL ADVANCED IN ILLINOIS HOUSE

Final Action on Measure Slated for Tuesday.

BY HAL FOUST.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., March 26.—[Special.]—The Hunter bill, authorizing the state to build extension of state highways into or through municipalities regardless of population, was advanced in the house today from second to third reading without any attempts to amend. It will probably be called for passage next Tuesday.

No opposition developed on the second reading of this administration measure. The opposition is concentrating its strength behind the Calvin bill to take 1 cent of the gasoline tax from the state and to give it to the municipalities. By curtailing the state's road revenue the state would lack funds to build in cities and villages, and the completion of the bond issue system would be delayed.

Differ on Chicago Project.

Significance was attached to the absence of any amendments to the Hunter bill. Although the draft is read by Director Cleaveland of the department of public works as giving the state authority to build elevated highways in Chicago, there are others who interpret the bill as permitting the state to share only a small portion of the cost of expensive improvements such as are needed not only in Chicago but also in other cities of the state.

The house next week could send the bill back to second reading for consideration of amendments, and then, of course, the senate has yet to act on the measure.

While the general assembly is debating legislation that will determine the course of highway construction in 1931-32, the department of public works is progressing with its plans to make 1931 a record year in road building, especially in the metropolitan area where $12,300,000 will be spent by the state this year as compared with $6,700,000 last year.

Asks Bids on New Road Work.

The state is advertising to receive bids on April 14 for 54 projects to cost $1,876,150. The largest metropolitan area job is the widening of Joliet road from the Willow Springs road to Joliet, 11.3 miles.

With this Joliet road improvement, the state by next fall will have completed all of the widening on its biennium program and in the advisory committee's supplemental list. All of the 11 main radial highways will be 40 feet wide for approximately 35 miles from Chicago.

In addition to the Joliet project, the state has already awarded contracts or received bids for 26 miles of widening to finish such jobs as Roosevelt road, Lake street highway, Milwaukee road, Northwest highway, Mannheim road, and route No. 1. Last year the state widened 75.45 miles and built 34.61 miles of new 40 foot pavement.

Will Close Gaps in Highway.

The April letting will also close two small gaps on the section of Roosevelt road widened last year, one at Glenn Ellyn and the other at Westchester, both miles of proposed grade separations. A bottle neck on the Lake street highway will be broken with the widening of the bridge over the Des Plaines river. The gaps on Governor highway at Monee are to be closed, and this road is to get a bridge over the Calumet sag.

A gap on Ogden avenue between the Des Plaines river and Harlem avenue will be paved.

Other work in the metropolitan area listed in the bids to be received next month include the construction of two new roads, route 59, from Bartlette to West Chicago, eight miles, and route 45, from Naperville to route 22. Both of these roads are on the state bond issue system.

New Ogden Avenue Connection.

The Chicago Motor club opposed construction of route 59 before the widening of the radial highways was completed. The widening has now been provided for. Route 59, a new north and south road lying for the most part in western Du Page county, while not of first importance to traffic, is being built because it is part of the state bond issue system.

Route 45, when completed, will furnish a cutoff for through traffic on Ogden avenue by passing Naperville and Aurora. The western connection between Ogden avenue and the new road will be at Oswego.

FEBRUARY HIGHWAY CONTRACTS PROVIDE WORK FOR 130,000

Washington, D. C., March 26.—[Special.]—Highway construction contracts involving expenditure of more than $40,000,000 and the employment of 130,000 men were let in February, the President's emergency committee for unemployment announced today. Work for an additional 10,000 persons was afforded in February, the committee added, by public works and river and harbor development projects initiated by government executive departments.

In its reports the President's committee disclosed that contracts awarded by twenty-eight states called for the construction of 4,024 miles of roads. During February, the report stated, Illinois let contracts aggregating $2,303,121; Indiana, $127,925; Iowa, $1,029,175; Michigan, $166,827, and Wisconsin, $145,710.

The disclosure that the government and state highway construction program was gathering headway was followed at once by a prediction by the Associated General Contractors of America that 1931 would prove a "banner year" for highway and public works activity.

Highway construction awards during the first two months of this year were 70 per cent greater than for the corresponding months in 1930, and larger than for any corresponding period on record, A. P. Greensfelder, the president, stated, saying this activity is only a prelude to that which is to come in the next three or four months.

Name Group to Investigate Finances of River Forest

Village affairs in River Forest were placed under investigation last night at a special meeting of the village board which authorized the appointment of an impartial committee to undertake the municipal inquiry. George S. Forbes, a Chicago grain and cotton broker, and a group of other River Forest civic leaders, inaugurated the inquiry after a private audit of the village books showed some discrepancies in the accounts and indications of mismanagement in certain village departments.

4 POLICEMEN HURT AS AUTO TURNS OVER IN CHASE

Four policemen were injured, one seriously, yesterday when their squad car overturned as a tire blew out at Jackson boulevard and Fifth avenue. The police were chasing a speeding sedan whose driver had failed to stop after several shots had been fired.

Policeman Fred Restan, 33 years old, whose back was injured, was the most seriously hurt. Sergt. Andrew Klassen and Policemen Edward Tigue and Frank Czech were cut and bruised. All were taken to the Garfield Park hospital.

The automobile which the police were pursuing had run through a traffic signal, and at the entrance to Garfield park both cars bounced over the curb and on to the parkway. As the tire on the police car blew out the automobile rolled over on its side, throwing the policemen to the ground. Three men riding in the sedan, which had been stolen, escaped after abandoning the car.

In another auto accident, at Michigan avenue and Monroe street, eight persons were injured, one probably fatally, when two cars collided. The most seriously injured was E. H. Smith, 30 years old, of the St. Clair hotel.

Charles Ganzer, 30 years old, 712 West 55th street, was fatally hurt last night when struck by an automobile in 63d street near South Park way. Charles Henes, 34 years old, 1902 Mohawk street, the driver, took Ganzer to the Washington Park hospital, but he died on the way. Henes was held. Ganzer's death raised the 1931 Cook county motor toll to 272.

FIND CAR RIDDLED WITH BULLETS.

Council Bluffs, Ia., March 26.—[Special.]—Twelve hours after the theft of an auto owned by Kenneth Abel, the machine was found abandoned in a ditch near Gilliat with four bullet holes in it. No blood was found on the car to indicate anybody had been shot.

100,000 ALIENS ARE BARRED BY HOOVER POLICY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 26.—[Special.]—The flow of immigrants into the United States has been cut down 86 per cent by the administrative restrictions put into effect last fall by President Hoover.

According to a White House announcement today, approximately 100,000 aliens who normally would have swollen the ranks of the unemployed in this country were turned back during the last five months by American consular officials charged with the duty of issuing visas to incoming immigrants.

Lacking legislation empowering the President to place an embargo on immigration, administration officials accomplished much the same result by excluding all those "likely to become a public charge." During the five months since the administrative restrictions went into effect only 10,547 visas were issued compared to a possible 79,481 under the law.

In addition 4,760 nonquota visas were issued to Canadians and Mexicans during the five months, compared with 35,333 visas for the corresponding period last year. Great Britain and northern Ireland, Germany, Irish Free State, and Poland were among countries hardest hit by the immigration restrictions.

Mrs. Levine Sails for Home Without Divorce

[Copyright: 1931: by the New York Times.]

PARIS, March 26.—Mrs. Grace Levine has sailed for New York without either having effected a reconciliation with her husband, Charles A. Levine, aviation enthusiast, or having instituted divorce proceedings in Paris. She announced on her arrival several weeks ago that her sole reason for coming to France was to get a divorce.

The Former Buck & Rayner and MacLean Drug Stores—Now

Liggetts & Owl
AMERICA'S GREATEST DRUG STORES

Month-End Sale three days

These Prices Effective in Chicago and Evanston Stores Only

THURSDAY • FRIDAY • SATURDAY ONLY

Fresh, standard toilet needs and remedies, sharply reduced for these three days!

For the Dressing Table

65c Size
POND'S
Cold or Vanishing Cream
35c

Creams—Lotions

SIZE		
.60	Hopper's Cream	39c
.60	Pompeian Day or Night Cream	35c
.60	D. & R. Cold Cream	35c
.35	Frostilla	21c
.50	Jergen's Lotion	31c

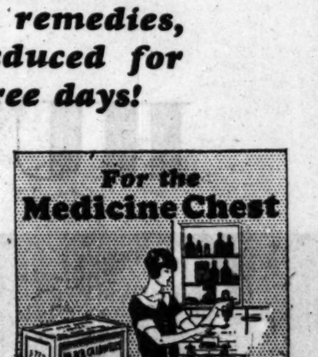
Powders and Rouges

SIZE		
.60	Dorin's Rouge	39c
.60	Pompeian Beauty Powder	32c
.25	J. & J. Baby Powder	14c
.25	Mennen's Talcum	15c
1.50	Manon Lescaut Face Powder	97c

Miscellaneous Toiletries

SIZE		
.35	Mum	23c
.60	Neet	34c
.60	Odorono	39c
.50	Non-Spi	33c
.50	Kleenex	33c

For the Medicine Chest



60c Size
Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin
39c

SIZE		
.85	Kruschen Salts	59c
1.50	Agarol	86c
.40	Castoria	23c
.60	Bromo Seltzer	36c
1.00	H. K. Wampole's Extract of Cod Livers	67c
1.50	Fellow's Syrup Hypophosphites	98c
.60	California Syrup of Figs	36c
1.00	Psylla (Battle Creek)	69c
.60	Murine Eye Remedy	39c
.25	Feen-A-Mint	15c
1.50	Maltine	89c
1.00	Ovoferrin	72c
	Eskay's Neurophosphates	1.39
1.00	Adlerika	71c
.75	Eno's Salts	49c
	Citrocarbonate, 4 oz.	69c
1.25	Absorbine Jr.	83c
1.50	Anusol Suppositories	92c
.70	Sloan's Liniment	43c

SIZE		
1.50	Petrolagar	89c
.85	Jad Salts	51c
.60	Bisodol	39c
.35	Freezone, for corns	23c
.75	Acidine	47c
1.40	Kepler's Malt and C. L. Oil	99c
1.35	Gude's Pepto-Mangan	82c

Dental Needs

SIZE		
.50	Kolynos Tooth Paste	29c
.40	Squibb's Tooth Paste	28c
.60	Forhan's	34c
.50	Ipana Tooth Paste	29c

Shaving Needs

SIZE		
.50	Williams Shaving Cream	31c
.65	Barbasol—large	37c
.50	Ingram's Shaving Cr. (Tube or Jar)	29c
1.25	Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal	79c
.50	Molle Shaving Cream	31c
.50	Aqua Velva	31c

Pills & Tablets

SIZE		
.40	Pyramidon	33c
.75	Bell-ans Tablets	44c
.25	Cascarets	17c
.60	McCoy's Tablets	39c
.75	Doan's Pills	43c
.30	Phenolax	19c
1.00	Ironized Yeast	69c
1.25	Veracolate Tablets	81c
1.00	Marmola Tablets	69c
.50	Yeastfoam Tablets	34c
.60	Pape's Diapepsin Tablets	39c

Coughs & Colds

SIZE		
.60	Rem	39c
1.20	Scott's Emulsion	67c
.75	Baume Bengue	44c
.35	Vick's Vapo Rub	21c
.35	Pape's Cold Compound	23c
.35	Piso's	23c
.65	Pinex	41c
.30	Hill's Cascara Quinine	18c
1.25	Creomulsion	81c

For the Hair

SIZE		
1.50	Goldman's Hair Restorer	99c
1.00	Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic	63c
1.50	Kolor-Bak	98c
.60	Hennafoam Shampoo	36c
.75	Glover's Mange Medicine	43c
1.00	Westphal's Auxiliator	69c
.40	Vaseline Hair Tonic	31c
1.25	Wyeth Sage and Sulphur	79c

Germicidal and Prophylactic

SIZE		
1.00	Lavoris	64c
1.00	Zonite	66c
1.25	Glyco-Thymoline	79c
1.00	Lysol	66c
1.00	Listerine	64c
1.20	Astringosol	79c

2 Typical Liggett Values

2 free OFFERS

A Genuine Guaranteed 50c Tooth Brush
FREE with each purchase of a full pint bottle of Mi-31 Antiseptic Mouth Wash
at the regular price of 59c
$1.09 VALUE
Both For 59c
For March Only

Free
A $1.00 Cara Nome Loose Powder Compact
(With usual puff. Holds loose powder so it cannot blow away)
with every purchase of a Box of Cara Nome Face Powder
at the regular price of $2.00
$3.00 VALUE
Both For 2.00

For those who take pride in their correspondence.

La Reve Stationery

24 sheets kid finished paper. 24 inner lined envelopes. 5 colors to select from. 33c Box

Note—Stationery of this quality is seldom sold for less than 69c.

We Invite You to
LIGGETT'S FOUNTAINS

You will enjoy our

2 in 1 Ice Cream Soda	15c
Peach Melba Soda	15c
2 in 1 Ice Cream Sundae	15c
2 in 1 Fresh Fruit Orangeade	15c

Add nutrition to your favorite drink by adding an Egg, 5c each.
Tasty sandwiches served at our fountains at moderate prices.
No Charge for Toasting

Protect Your Hands and Face Against Roughness and Chaps
Riker's 'ILASOL
A delightful lotion that soothes and heals. Will keep hands and face in good condition, and afford much comfort. Splendid after shaving.
TWO SIZES 25c and 50c

FEATURE VALUES
Included here because they are such unusual values in every-day necessities!

Builds up your System!
Maltoleum
"A Good Tonic for You"
A pleasant tasting health-giving tonic that will build you up, make you strong and put vim and snap into your system. Our best tonic.
Full Pint Bottle 1.00

ELI BRAND
Absorbent Cotton
Has many uses in the home. Cotton of this quality sells for more. Stock up now.
1 lb. Roll NOW 35c

Roxbury Fountain Syringe

Moulded in one piece. Strong, serviceable. Five feet of rapid flow tubing. Two hard rubber pipes. Metal shutoff. Guaranteed for one year.
Reduced from 69c to 59c

Roxbury Hot Water Bottle. Moulded in one piece. Strong, serviceable. No seams, no patches to leak. Guaranteed one year.
Reduced from 69c to 59c

Monreale Olive Oil
A pure Virgin Oil produced under sanitary conditions. We recommend it for food, table and medicinal purposes.
Reduced from 69c to 49c Pint

The Former Buck & Rayner and MacLean Drug Stores

Liggetts & Owl
AMERICA'S GREATEST DRUG STORES
Nearly 700 Money-Saving Stores From "Coast-to-Coast"

Father RAVED about the Buttermilk

When Father paid us a visit I served him Wanzer's buttermilk—I remembered how much he used to drink. You should have heard him rave about it. He drank two or three glasses at a meal—and now I am never without it.

Phone Boulevard 7900
Sidney Wanzer & Sons

TRY WANZER'S MILK and Dairy Products

BILLY STONE SHOPS

Billy Stone

Presents first copies of the important coats shown at Paris openings. We believe in the coat with flat fur and in the new soft wool crepes.

SPECIAL
$25.00
FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

BILLY STONE SHOPS
74 East Madison Street
At Michigan Ave.
3137-39 Logan Blvd.
4113 West Madison St.
643 Diversey Parkway

GOVERNOR ASKS MORALS PROBE AT OKLAHOMA U.

Also Charges Misuse of School Funds.

Oklahoma City, Okla., March 26.—(AP)—Gov. W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, who believes in the homely educational ways he learned at a little Texas college, today laid charges of "flagrant immorality" and misuse of funds at the door of the University of Oklahoma.

GOV. W. H. MURRAY.

He said the university board of regents would consider the results of an "investigation of crime" at the university by Alva McDonald, once United States marshal, sent secretly by Murray to Norman to conduct the probe. The board alone is empowered to remove faculty members.

Although he would not comment, Dr. W. B. Bizzell, university president, left Norman late today to confer with the governor.

Charges Padding of Accounts.

"We've got the goods on them and we'll blow them out of the water," said the governor, who alleged he had uncovered purchase of instruments never used by the school band, wholesale expense account "padding" by a traveling faculty member and "flagrant cases of immorality.

It already was known the governor had started the investigation at the university, a sore spot with him since he took office, and recommended drastic curtailment of athletic activities, an 8 hour day for professors, lower salaries for coaches, and fewer frills all around the campus.

Cites Some of Evidence.

Murray said Dean Frederik Holmberg of the university school of fine arts had signed a letter "that would convince any person of the misuse of these funds." One member of the faculty, on a trip through several states, he said, "charged up $7.50 for food" when he ate but one meal. The teacher, Murray said, offered to return the money and to resign.

"Many thousands of dollars have been stolen by these methods," he said.

The governor did not elaborate on the immorality charges other than to say he considered an investigation of them "my duty to parents," some of whom, he said, had complained.

Nebraska Students Fined.

Lincoln, Neb., March 26.—(AP)—Fred Wickman of Tehamah, Neb., and Warren Crawford of Lake City, Ia., University of Nebraska students, today were convicted of chages of possession of liquor and fined $100 each by Justice of the Peace E. G. Maggi.

Question Campus Policemen.

Bloomington, Ind., March 26.—[Special.]—University of Indiana authorities investigating charges of campus drinking and petting today questioned the two campus policemen, Merle Clay and Walter Peterson.

The questioning of co-eds who attended recent dances under investigation, particularly those given by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Nu, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Sigma, and Beta Theta Pi, also continued. Dean Agnes Wells has recalled several co-eds for further questioning and it is understood several will be expelled.

University authorities have asked national presidents of six fraternities to come here in connection with the investigation. It is indicated that unless action is taken by the fraternities to halt liquor violations and "petting" the local chapters may lose their charters.

Iowa Lieutenant Governor Involved.

Des Moines, Ia., March 26.—(AP)—Sale of coal to the University of Iowa by companies in which Lieut. Gov. Arch McFarlane is interested was the subject of testimony today before the legislative investigating committee.

Miss Lucille O'Hagan, McFarlane's secretary, and W. A. Chapman, one of his employés, told of the organization in 1927 of the O'Hagan Coal company at Waterloo to carry on business with state schools formerly given to the Arch McFarlane Fuel company. R. L. France of Chicago now owns both firms, they said.

SON OF LEGISLATOR ACCUSED OF SLAYING A NURSE SURRENDERS

(Pictures on back page.)

Providence, R. I., March 26.—(AP)—The extensive two day search for Elliott R. Hathaway, 28, alleged strangler of Verna Russell, 20, Fall River student nurse, ended today with his surrender to Attorney General Benjamin M. McLyman.

Several hours after Hathaway had given himself up at a North Attleboro, Mass., hotel, he was arraigned in Newport, R. I., District court on a charge of murder in the first degree. He pleaded not guilty and was held without bail.

After McLyman had questioned Hathaway at the Portsmouth state police barracks he said that "from the evidence at hand it looks to me as if Hathaway strangled the girl in an effort to criminally assault her."

Miss Russell's bruised body was found in a Tiverton, R. I., lane Tuesday morning, 10 hours after she left the Truesdale hospital in Fall River, where she was a student, to go automobile riding with Hathaway, an intimate friend. It was to have been a reconciliation meeting, the aftermath of a recent quarrel.

Judge Max Levy of Newport court continued Hathaway's hearing until April 3, when he indicated it would again be continued until April 10.

Hathaway is the son of State Representative Louis F. Hathaway of Fall River, Mass.

The attorney general said Hathaway retracted a story he told Vernon V. Galvin, a Fall River friend, of a holdup by two men in which Miss Russell was struck and he was told to "beat it." Galvin is under $5,000 bail as a material witness in the case.

CHECK COLDS

Quickly!

Do this at the first sign of a cold. Put some Mistol up your nose with the special Mistol dropper in the package—or gargle a little—and you'll get immediate relief. That cool, velvety sensation as Mistol penetrates the sorest recesses means infection is being checked, inflammation soothed away. Doctors use it. Get a bottle!

Mistol

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

U. S. PHYSICIANS STRIKE AT LAWS LIMITING RIGHTS

U. S., State Prescription Statutes Attacked.

Baltimore, Md., March 26.—(AP)—A protest against federal and state laws limiting the rights of physicians to prescribe drugs and remedial measures was voted today by the American College of Physicians.

A resolution embodying the protest was approved with but one dissenting vote at the business session of the annual convention. Members said their understanding was federal and state prohibition and narcotic laws were aimed at, though the resolution was in general terms.

The resolution was introduced by Dr. Alfred Stengel, chairman of the resolutions committee, which gave it its unanimous approval.

The resolution recommended "that every legitimate effort be made to impress upon the members of congress that unrestricted medical treatment of disease by properly licensed physicians should be granted, and that they should not be penalized on account of the misuse of medical methods by a very small percentage of so-called medical and nonmedical men.

"Let the profession be its own judge of how it can best treat the sick, and properly penalize those who flagrantly abuse their licensed or unlicensed trust."

Falls Asleep in Auto on Crossing; Killed by Train

Dallas City, Ill., March 26.—(AP)—Lawrence O'Neil, 40, was killed last night at Pontoosuc by a train which struck his car after it was stalled on the tracks. O'Neil was believed to have fallen asleep in the car while an unknown companion went to seek aid in shoving it off the tracks.

SCHOOLS HEAD IN SOUTH BEND RESIGNS PLACE

South Bend, Ind., March 26.—[Special.]—Walter W. Borden, superintendent of South Bend city schools for 12 years, and a member of the state board of education, resigned today rather than accept a one year renewal contract after the South Bend board of education had criticized him for permitting the W. C. T. U. to conduct essay contests in the lower grades on anti-liquor subjects.

In previous years the school board has always offered Borden a three year renewal contract with a moderate increase in salary. Today the board offered only a one year contract with no salary increase.

Borden recently had been the subject of a controversy for permitting the W. C. T. U. to conduct a propaganda campaign in the lower school grades on such subjects as:

"Why the athlete lost after drinking the glass of beer."

The board also criticized him for other activities conducted without the official sanction of the board.

SIX POLICEMEN ACCUSED BY JURY ARE ACQUITTED

The charges against six policemen made by the special grand jury investigating charges of police corruption were dismissed yesterday by the civil service trial board for "lack of evidence." These were the last to be tried of the 15 policemen ordered suspended by the jury. All but two of them were exonerated some weeks ago.

Detectives Michael J. Ahern and Arthur Wachholz of the grand jury staff appeared before the trial board with copies of transcripts of the evidence given before the special jury. These were not allowed, on the ground that they were secret documents, and therefore there was no evidence available.

Those liberated yesterday are Sergts. Peter Bernacchi, James Coleman, and John J. Feery and Patrolmen Fred B. Kelly, Patrick J. Nolan, and Owen Small. Sergt. Jack Herdegen and Patrolman James J. Best were the only men of the group to be convicted. They were ordered discharged several weeks ago.

Examination Without Charge Until 9 P. M.

$8.50 AND UPWARD

SMART White Gold Filled Glasses with finest toric lenses for near or for far vision specially fitted to your individual needs.

SCHULTE

17 W. Madison 133 W. Madison 136 N. State 139 S. State 118 S. Dearb.

The right way to use the new HUMIDOR PACK

1 *Do not tear Cellophane. Look for the convenient flap at the top and back of package*

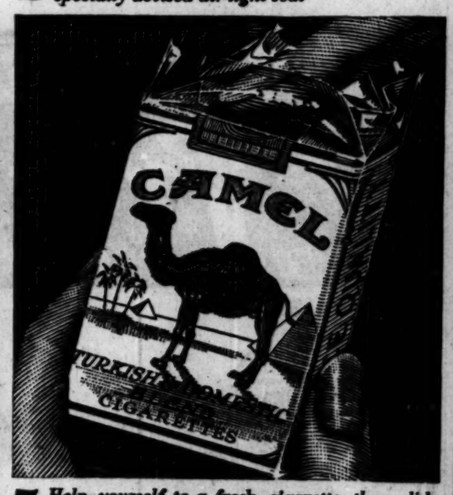
Don't look for premiums or coupons, as the cost of the tobaccos blended in CAMEL Cigarettes prohibits the use of them.
MANUFACTURED BY R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.

2 *Simply lift this flap and you will break the specially devised air-tight seal*

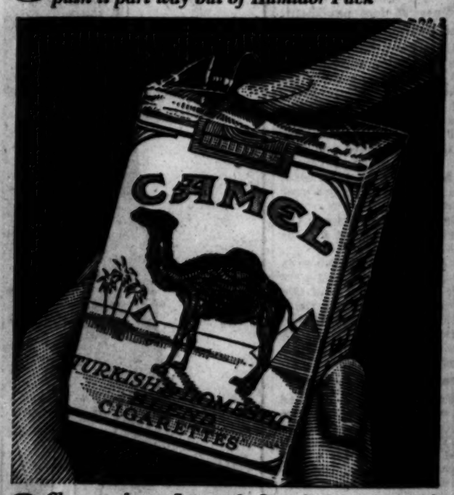
Don't look for premiums or coupons, as the cost of the tobaccos blended in CAMEL Cigarettes prohibits the use of them.
MANUFACTURED BY R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.

3 *Hold package as shown and with your thumbs push it part way out of Humidor Pack*

4 *To avoid tearing tin foil, slip first finger of each hand under Revenue stamp and break it*



5 *Help yourself to a fresh cigarette, then slide package back into its Humidor Pack*



6 *Close package. It guards Camels from dust and germs and provides sanitary protection*

THE moment you open the new Camel Humidor Pack you begin to note the advantages of this new, scientific and sanitary method of wrapping Camel cigarettes.

At once you are greeted with the delightful aroma that comes from choicest Turkish and mellowest Domestic tobaccos in prime condition.

Your sense of touch also detects the freshness of Camels, for unlike moisture-robbed cigarettes Camels are pliable to the fingers.

But the real difference comes when you light a Camel and inhale its cool, fragrant smoke.

Cigarettes brought to you so perfectly conditioned deserve to be kept that way in your pocket.

The simplest way to insure this is to open the Camel Humidor Pack as shown above.

That will keep intact the mildness and freshness that is making the whole country say: "Now I'd walk *two* miles for a Camel because they're twice as good."

If you haven't tried Camels in the new Humidor Pack, switch over for just one day.

Then go back tomorrow if you can.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, *Winston-Salem, N. C.*

CAMELS

Smoke a FRESH Cigarette!

© 1931, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company.

● THE GOOD HOSTESS PROVIDES CAMELS

Artificial heat in houses and apartments soon dries the moisture out of cigarettes wrapped the old fashioned way. It is the mark of a considerate hostess, by means of the Humidor Pack, to "Serve a fresh cigarette." Buy Camels by the carton—this cigarette will remain fresh in your home and office.

Come to Us for Vacation Ideas and Complete Travel Service

Your vacation can be twice as enjoyable if it is properly and carefully planned in advance. Our offices offer you the services of a staff of travel experts, men whose sole duty is to plan trips, men who have seen the West and who can suggest side trips and stopovers that will add to your vacation thrills. Consult them now, and start making your plans early to take advantage of reduced summer fares.

We serve more of the West than any other railroad—including 15 National Parks and all the Pacific Coast.

Zion-Bryce-Grand Canyon
Yellowstone-Grand Teton
Rocky Mountain National Parks
Colorado
California and Hawaii
Pacific Northwest and Alaska
Western Dude Ranches

THE OVERLAND ROUTE

Chicago & NorthWestern
Union Pacific

C. & N. W. 148 South Clark St. Chicago, Ill. Phone Dearborn 2121

or

UNION PACIFIC 6 South La Salle St. Chicago, Ill. Phone Randolph 0141

Please send me complete information and booklets about

Name..... Street.....

City..... State.....

MOB STAMPEDES AS GANDHI TALKS; ONE DIES IN CRUSH

Holy Man Exhorts India to Avoid Violence.

BY WILLIAM SHIRER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

KARACHI, India, March 26.—Founded by a well meaning Englishman in 1885 as a sort of glorified debating society to encourage the "consolidation of the union between England and India," but now by the irony of fate a powerful organization pledged to win complete independence from Great Britain, the all India national congress will begin its forty-fifth annual meeting here tomorrow.

Huts have been erected on the outskirts of Karachi to house the 6,000 delegates, most of whom were released from prison recently. Tomorrow and Saturday 350 of them will sit as a "subjects committee," where the real work of the convention will be done, and on Sunday and Monday their labors will be passed on by a formal session of the 6,000 delegates.

Crowd Stampedes After Speech.

Mahatma Gandhi, leader of the congress, today addressed the delegates and thousands of others present for the meeting. In a long speech the holy man exhorted his followers, particularly the younger section, which recently has showed a tendency to break away from his leadership, not to abandon the policy of nonviolence. At the end of his speech a stampede ensued when the huge audience rushed to get out. One man was crushed to death and several were injured.

Confident of its power to smash the British government in another struggle, the congress is expected to practically lay down its terms for the coming round table conference. It will ask Mahatma Gandhi to get these terms by negotiation, if possible, or by a new revolution, if necessary. These terms include complete independence, which, Gandhi reiterated today, may mean either within or without the British empire; safeguards only in the interests of India; no equality treatment to British traders; the submission of India's national debt to an impartial tribunal to see what part may be saddled on Great Britain, and the retention of Burma within the new confederation.

Expected to Be Rejected.

Since all these terms go much further than the first round table conference went, the congress leaders make no secret of the fact that they expect their demands will be rejected by Great Britain, leaving them open to launch anew the civil disobedience campaign.

No matter how much Lancashire may suffer, Gandhi made it plain today that he would consent to raise the boycott on foreign cloths, but that he could never agree to equal treatment of British traders in any future constitution of India.

News of the Hindu-Moslem riots at Cawnpore yesterday, resulting in 50 being killed and hundreds injured, threw the congress camp into a state of consternation today. "I cannot too strongly condemn this strife," said Gandhi. "It makes the progress towards our goal more difficult."

Resume Prison Quiz Today; Will Probe Stateville Riot

MICHAEL L. IGOE.

Members of the state legislature's prison investigating committee left Springfield last night for Joliet, where the inquiry is to be resumed today. The committee announced its intention to go ahead with an exhaustive investigation of the chairman, Representative Roger Little, administration floor leader, to bring it to an early conclusion.

Representative Michael L. Igoe, Democratic leader of the legislature and national committeeman, said he would make a determined effort today to obtain the names of the two guards who killed three escaping prisoners on the morning of Feb. 22. Their identities have been shielded and they were not asked to testify at the coroner's inquest. Prison authorities explained that the lives of the guards might be endangered if it became known to the convicts that they were the men responsible for the shooting which has drawn criticism.

Probe Riot at Stateville.

Today's session is scheduled to be mostly on the subject of the rioting at the Stateville penitentiary where a "demonstration" was staged on March 18, during which seven shops were set on fire with damage of $500,000 resulting.

Representative Igoe said he was advised by the state architect that the new cell block at Stateville, which is 42 per cent completed, cannot be made ready for housing of convicts in less than sixty days and even then the heating and plumbing systems would not be installed. At present only convict labor has been used and the officials say it might be a dangerous practice to bring civilian mechanics into the prison grounds to do the work.

They would have to be searched going in and coming out, it was explained, to be sure they would not bring in weapons, narcotics or messages, or to smuggle letters out. They might refuse to submit to such search, so for the present the idea has been shelved.

Maj. Hill Offers Plan.

Maj. Henry C. Hill, warden of the two prisons at Joliet and Stateville, which are two miles apart, said he expects to be recalled as a witness today and he will suggest that legislation be enacted which will provide that convicts may earn money during their incarceration, which would be given to their families or held for them until their release. Some states have this system and it has a good effect on the prisoners, Maj. Hill said.

The warden reported "all quiet" in both prisons yesterday. He is still keeping the 1,100 Joliet rioters, and the 2,700 Stateville rioters in their cells and says he will not release them until the legislative inquiry is finished. Some trouble is anticipated when they are taken from the cells and sent back to their prison jobs.

Obtain Records of Paroles.

At Springfield it was said the five state representatives who comprise the investigating committee had obtained the records of 5,000 paroles which are to be examined with the purpose of aiding the investigators to an opinion of whether the parole board is "harsh, unjust, and unfair," as convicts say it is, or if it is consistent in its treatment of prisoners.

On the basis of the cost of $300 per year per prisoner, the committee estimated that $90,000 could be saved annually if the parole board would free the 300 prisoners Warden Hill said might safely be paroled without injury to society. The legislators will sit with the parole board at its regular monthly session Monday. Today or tomorrow they expect to have with them, on a tour of the two penitentiaries, the members of the house and senate committees designated to visit and report on penal institutions.

Beautiful Complexion Without Rouge

Do you want a beautiful complexion? Without the use of rouge? And color that is *all your own?* If you suffer from constipation give your system just a tiny calcium wafer! Don't take that customary pill on Saturday night—let a Stuart Calcium wafer help Nature do its magic work for you!

Stuart's Calcium wafers frequently clear away all impurities resulting from constipation and which keep the skin sallow or dull. They help to keep pores purged and the cuticle clean. Often you feel and see the difference from the very first day you take a tiny, sugar-coated Stuart Calcium wafer!

Don't take anything you have to *double* each time—take something you can cut in two each time.

Make This Test

A five-day test is sufficient to prove to you very conclusively the system's need for Stuart's Calcium wafers, and the decided benefit from the use of these little wafers. Your druggist has them—the test size for pocket is 10c. Or the family size, 60c.

At All Drug Stores: 10c or 60c sizes

STUART'S
CALCIUM WAFERS

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY AT THE HUB

"MANOR MADRAS"

At a New Low Price for

Manhattan Shirts

Madras shirts in wavy pin stripes, in blue, tan and green shades. Every shirt is tailored with inimitable Manhattan skill that spells perfection. And the price marks a new low level for Manhattan shirts in more than 16 years.

$1.95

NOTE: In past seasons shirts of this quality would be priced up to $2.50

THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS

State and Jackson CHICAGO · Orrington and Church EVANSTON · Marion and Lake OAK PARK · Broadway and Fifth GARY

State Street Store Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.

COLBY'S

TODAY IS THE DAY

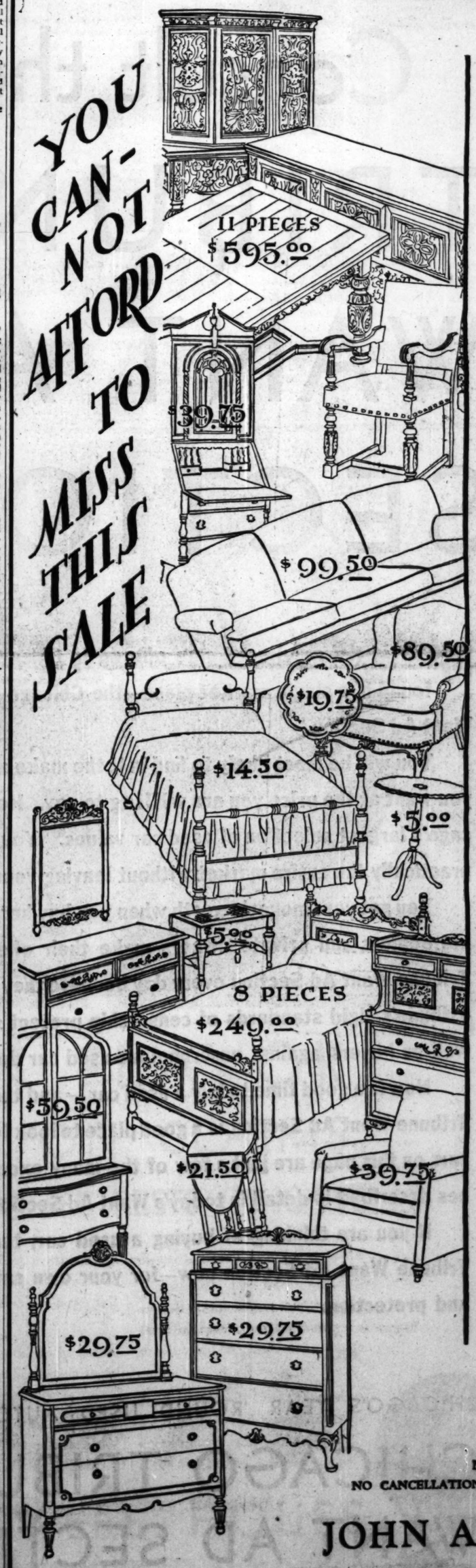
CHICAGO'S GREATEST FURNITURE BUYING OPPORTUNITY

ONE DAY SALE

A Recognized Bargain Event

WHY SHOP AROUND FOR VALUES

YOU CAN-NOT AFFORD TO MISS THIS SALE



HERE THEY ARE!

Solid mahogany footstools, covered in fine remnants. Walnut and cane top benches, upholstered top benches. Mahogany pedestal tables with inlaid tops. VALUES UP TO $15.00. $5.00

Odd dining chairs in mahogany and walnut; bedroom chairs; odd mirrors; night stands; Windsor chairs. VALUES UP TO $30.00. $9.75

Writing desks in walnut; mahogany pull-up chairs in fine odd covers; coffee tables in mahogany, walnut and satinwood—and a great collection of four-post beds in twin sizes. Discontinued models, some worth two or three times this price. $14.75

Fine toilet tables in walnut, mahogany and maple; odd twin and full size beds in all woods; coffee, lamps and occasional tables; four-post beds in maple; arm chairs; mirrors. *Values you will know at a glance. Shop early for the best selections.* $19.75

Chiffoniers in walnut; toilet tables; fine odd nets, beds, easy chairs, chaises longue, desks, easy chairs in various fine covers. $29.75

Secretaries, dressers, chiffoniers, china cabinets, beds, easy chairs, chaises longues, desks, dining tables. ALL EXCELLENT VALUES. $39.75

OTHER FINE COLLECTIONS AT
$47.50 $59.50 $67.50

165 FOUR POSTER BEDS

A remarkable purchase and sale, all good, authentic designs, in all sizes; maple and mahogany. REMARKABLE VALUES.

$14.50 $17.50 $19.75 $24.50 $29.75

BEDROOM AND DINING ROOM SUITES

Fine sample sets, one of a kind, at one-half price and less—oak, mahogany, walnut and cherry.

Groups from $69.50 to $975.00

HOOKED RUGS

A fine collection of rugs in the most desirable sizes and colorings. All in good condition.

50 Rugs at $7.50 *100 Rugs at* $11.50 *50 Rugs at* $17.50

70 DAVENPORTS

Custom made—unusually fine coverings are included at a fraction of their worth. NEW LOW VALUES.

$89.50 $99.50 $129.50 *and up*

The most interesting collection and the lowest prices we have ever been privileged to offer.

WE EXPECT to dispose of $70,000 worth of quality furniture at unheard-of prices

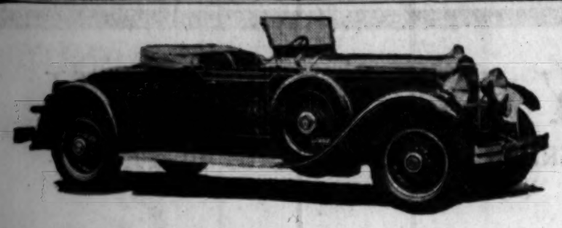
COME EARLY, DOORS OPEN AT 8:30 A. M.

WE INVITE your charge account, or, if you prefer, you may avail yourself of our deferred payment plan. Charge accounts of this merchandise billed as of April 1st. Merchandise held for future delivery.

NO MAIL OR TELEPHONE ORDERS RECEIVED
NO CANCELLATIONS OR RETURNS PERMITTED ON ONE DAY SALE MERCHANDISE

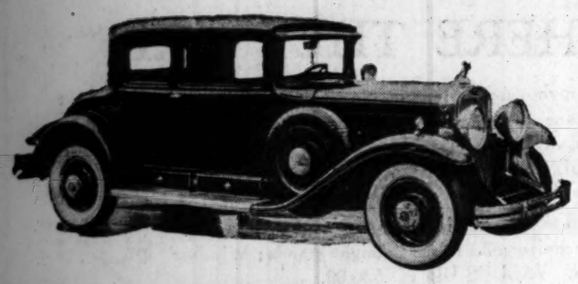
JOHN A. COLBY & SONS
129 NORTH WABASH AVENUE

Before You Buy a USED CAR Consult the TRIBUNE WANT AD SECTION



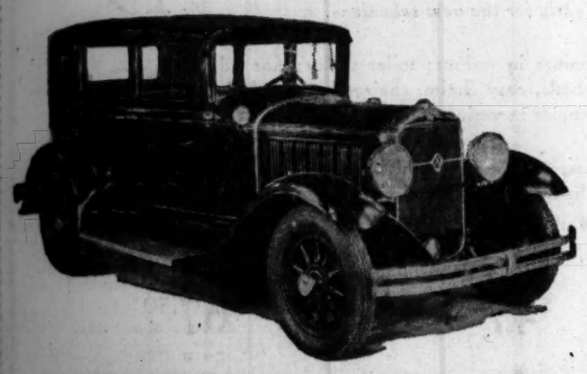
Here is a Packard model 640 sport roadster offered today by the Packard Motor Car Co., in the Want Ad Section. It is finished in black with red striping, has wire wheels, fender wells, and is guaranteed mechanically.

$1,750



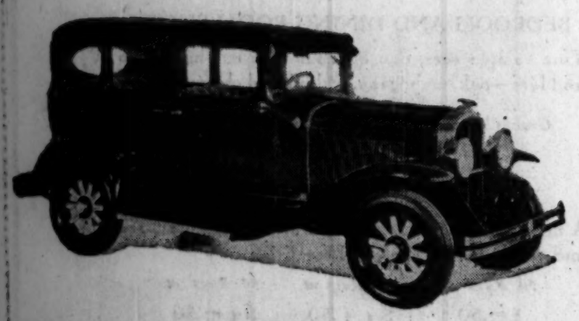
This Cadillac 1930 model 353 five-passenger coupe has maroon duco finish, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, 6 white side-wall tires, complete equipment. It is one of the many Cadillacs offered in today's Want Ad Section. For further details, see today's advertisement of Emil Denemark, Cadillac-La Salle dealer.

$2,275



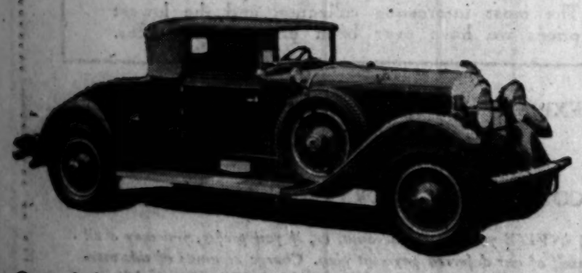
This 1930 Studebaker Dictator sedan has been driven only a few thousand miles. It has many extras and the motor has been carefully checked in the shops of the Studebaker Sales Co. of Chicago. It carries a 30-day free service guarantee. See today's Want Ad Section for complete details.

$795



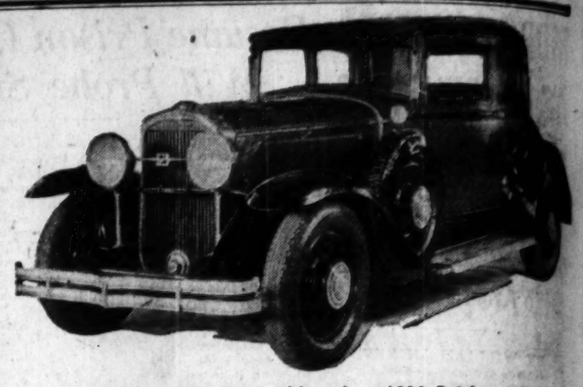
Here is a Pontiac 1930 four-door sedan offered in today's Want Ad Section by Community Motors, Oakland-Pontiac distributors. Finished in beautiful maroon with black fenders, this car has five practically new tires and carries a bonded guarantee of this company.

$595



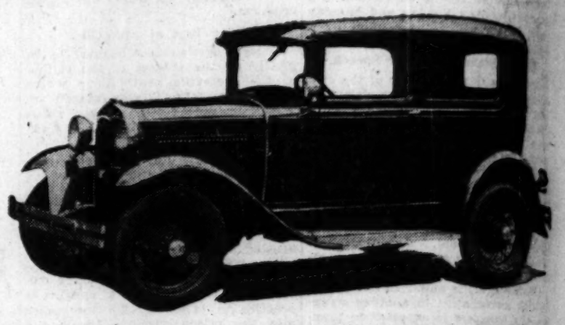
One of the many attractive buys in today's Want Ad Section is this Auburn model 125 convertible coupe. It has 6 wire wheels, fender mounts, and other extras. The body is finished in ebony black with a hairline red stripe. This double-service motor car is offered by Larry O'Rourke, Inc., used car dealer.

$1,175



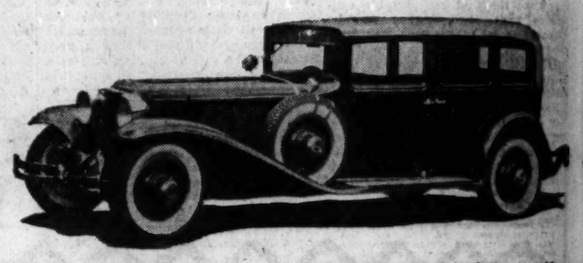
$1,075

Here is a 1930 Buick custom-built Victoria coupe with wire wheels and side mounts. It is finished in a beautiful blue with green striping. For complete details on this and other Buick values, see the offerings of James Levy, Buick dealer, in today's Want Ad Section.



$375

Among the scores of excellent buys in the low-price range offered in today's Want Ad Section is this Ford 1930 two-door sedan. It has 5 wire wheels, new tires, spotlight, and has been completely reconditioned. It is offered and guaranteed by the Litsinger Motor Co., authorized Ford dealers.

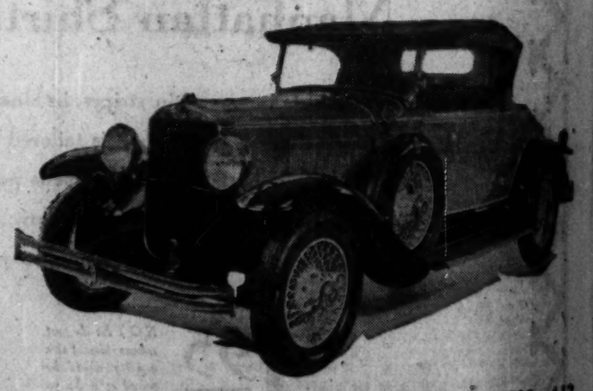


$1,775

1930 Cord deluxe three-window sedan. It is equipped with six wire wheels, fender wells, chrome metal tire covers, driving light, and trunk rack. This and other buys are offered in today's Want Ad Section by Moss Auto Sales, Used Car Dealers.

$765

Described in detail in today's Want Ad Section is this 5-passenger Buick 29-47 sedan. It has many extras, including natural wood wheels, and carries a guarantee of the Fagel Buick Company.



$595

GRAHAM-PAIGE 6, 1929, 612 Roadster, with rumble seat. Equipped with 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, cowl lights. Evidences greatest care. New-car appearance. Mechanical condition guaranteed. For complete description on this and other used car buys, see today's advertisement of the Bird-Sykes Company in the Want Ad Section.

MOST of the good used cars offered in Chicago can be found in a single market place—the Chicago Tribune Want Ad Section.

You will be most likely to find in it the make and model you want at the price you are willing to pay. Here is Chicago's largest selection of used car values. You can shop practically the entire market without leaving your chair.

You get your money's worth when you buy here. Reliable dealers and private owners make their offers in the Tribune Want Ad Section every day because they know the Tribune's rigid standards of censorship protect sellers as well as buyers against unscrupulous used car dealers.

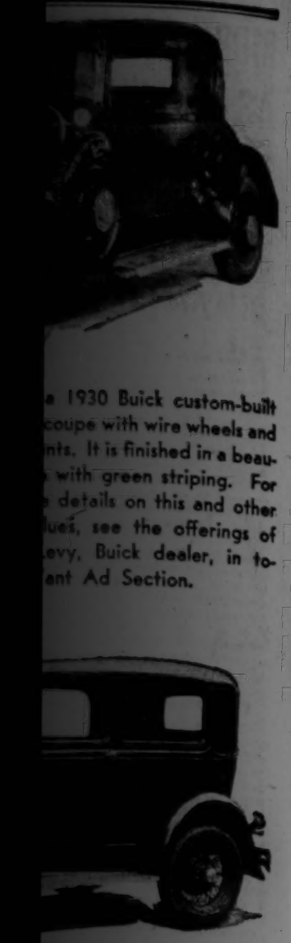
Now is a good time to buy a used car—and the Chicago Tribune Want Ad Section is a good place to look for it. The cars on this page are just a few of the many excellent values described in detail in today's Want Ad Section.

If you are thinking of buying a used car, turn to the Tribune Want Ad Section now—for your own satisfaction and protection.

CHICAGO'S YEAR 'ROUND USED AUTO SHOW

CHICAGO TRIBUNE WANT AD SECTION

Average Circulation, February, 1931: In excess of 795,000 Daily; 1,080,000 Sunday



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4-PAIGE 6, 1929, 612 r, with rumble seat. with 6 wire wheels, trunk fights. Evidences great- dew-car appearance. Me- ondition guaranteed. For description on this and d car buys, see today's ment of the Bird-Sykes in the Want Ad Section.

$9 ROUND TRIP EASTER EXCURSION to St. Paul and Minneapolis Via Soo Line

Round Trip in comfortable coaches only $9, on train leaving Chicago 6.35 P.M., Forest Park 7.01 P.M., Friday, April 3. Returning, leave Minneapolis 6.25 P.M., St. Paul 7.05 P.M., Sunday, April 5. Just overnight each way. Save money, travel in comfort.

Very Low Round Trip Fares to Other Points

Going April 3-4-5

Fond du Lac	$3.70
Oshkosh or Neenah	4.00
Waupaca	4.45
Stevens Point	5.00
Marshfield	5.45
Chippewa Falls or Stanley	6.25
Prentice	6.95
Phillips	7.20
Fifield	7.45
Park Falls	7.55
Ladysmith	8.25
Ashland	8.50

Proportionately low fares to many other points on the Soo Line.

Returning—reach starting point not later than midnight, Monday, April 6

$18.00 Round Trip To St. Paul, Minneapolis 15-day Limit—on Sale Daily

Tickets good for direct passage in coaches, without baggage checking. Children half fare.

Get tickets at Soo Line Ticket Offices, 71 East Jackson. Phone Wabash 1966; Depot, Wells and Harrison. Phone Harrison 2393; and 7806 West Madison St., Forest Park. Phone 290. S. E. SMEED, A.G.P.A.

REST AS YOU RIDE on the Soo Line $9.00 $ LINE

Makes You Forget You Have FALSE TEETH

No longer does any wearer of false teeth need to be annoyed or feel ill at ease. Fastem, a new improved powder, sprinkled on your plates will hold them firm and comfortable. No gummy, gooey taste or feeling. Gums and mouth will not get sore. Avoid embarrassment. For sale by Walgreen or your own druggist.

Fastem Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

RUSSIA DEMANDS 25% OF WHEAT EXPORT MARKET

Wants 'Big Grain Powers' to Reduce Output.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, March 26.—The inauguration of the second international wheat conference today appears to have justified absentee America's fears that Rome was chosen as the arena in which soviet Russia should be pitted against the United States, Canada, Argentina and Australia in combat over who shall get Europe's grain import business, while the European importing nations look on from behind their tariff walls.

That spectacle started materializing today when it became known that Commissar Kritzman, president of the five-year-plan committee and head of the Russian delegates, came to Rome to propose that the United States, Canada, Argentina, and Australia—in other words, the big grain producing countries of the world—should engage themselves to limit their exports of surplus wheat to an extent required to permit soviet Russia to regain the export position which she lost during the period of her internal troubles.

Demands 25% of Export Trade.

This boils itself down to a flat claim for one-fourth of the world wheat export market, as that was the quantity of wheat export Russia supplied before the war. The demand is laid down practically in the form a threat to the other trans-Atlantic exporting nations, for its alternative is unlimited Russian dumping.

Observers here see uncompromising American resistance to this proposal which, it leaked out, the Russians propose to present to the conference on Saturday. It is not known yet whether Canada, Argentina and Australia will find in it a basis for discussion. At any rate, on the initiative of Señor Lebreton, the Argentine delegate, a conference was held between Argentina, Canada and Australia and C. W. Crowes of Aberdeen, S. D., and John A. Simpson of Oklahoma City, Okla., the unofficial American observers, here this afternoon to see if these four trans-Atlantic exporting countries could not agree to some common front at the present conference when the real discussions start.

Tomorrow morning's session will be largely taken up by exposés of each of these exporting countries' viewpoints on how to handle the surplus question. Canada and Argentina, it is understood, are of the opinion that production should be left at its present level, and will oppose a decreasing acreage as a solution to the surplus.

Parley Divided Into 3 Camps.

Delegates from the eastern European producing countries will also present their viewpoints, which will be that they should enjoy a system of preferential tariffs from the European importing countries.

These eastern European countries and the trans-Atlantic countries of the United States, Argentina, Australia, and Canada constitute two camps into which the conference is divided. The third camp includes Germany, France, England, Italy, Spain, and Switzerland, or the main importing countries, all of which, except England, have high tariff walls to protect their grain, and outside of all this stands soviet Russia. The delegates from these importing countries will be heard from tomorrow afternoon, while the Russian delegates have announced that they will not be ready to talk until Saturday.

Premier Mussolini today inaugurated the conference before an assembly of 160 delegates, representing 48 countries.

"Abundance Not a Curse."

"I cannot but feel it would be rash to call for a limitation in the cultivation of cereals at a time when in the world there are so many people poverty stricken and grievously distressed," said Il Duce. "An abundance of wheat should not be considered as a curse on a lot of peoples."

Senator De Michelis of Italy was elected chairman of the conference this afternoon and several committees were appointed. Mr. Simpson and Mr. Crowe, American wheat growers' delegates, will express their views at all these committee or general sessions, but they will not vote on the passage of any resolutions.

WOMAN LOSES SUIT FOR SUPPORT FROM INDIANA GUARD HEAD

Greenfield, Ind., March 26.—[Special.]—Ruling immediately on the close of evidence in a suit brought by Mrs. Ethel Williams Henley, Indianapolis, for $200 monthly support from Manford Grant Henley, adjutant general of Indiana, Judge Arthur C. Van Duyn of Hancock Circuit court refused an allowance this afternoon.

Although the judge did not pass on whether Mrs. Henley was married to Henley at Toledo Sept. 12, 1929, as she contends, he said in his decision that "if I were guessing at it, I would guess there was a wife in this case."

"Even if there was a wife," the judge continued, "it would be better for her to finance her own suit for divorce. If she had stayed at home she would have obviated all this trouble. If he had stayed away from her he would have avoided a lot of trouble. I do not think that is a proper case, or that the court should help either one. They both traveled about the same paths, which generated a lot of trouble and a lot of scandal."

Counsel for Mrs. Henley moved to dismiss the divorce complaint which she had filed against Henley. Judge Van Duyn entered the dismissal at once which left pending only a cross complaint filed by Henley in the support action. In this complaint he had asked that the alleged marriage be declared a fraud and that she be prohibited from using his name as his wife.

DELAYS IN TRACK REMOVAL HEARING ROIL COMMISSION

Attorneys for Both Sides Are Criticized.

After criticising attorneys for the Lincoln park commission and the Chicago Railways company for procrastination, the Illinois commerce commission yesterday again continued hearings on the petition of the park board seeking removal of the street car tracks in Lake Shore drive between Ohio street and Chicago avenue.

According to the commission, the petition has been before it for almost eight years. Only evidence of the petitioner has been presented.

Criticizes Both Litigants.

"The commerce commission has received little or no coöperation in the case from either litigant," Chairman Charles W. Hadley said. "When the case comes up for a hearing on April 16 we expect at least to receive some suggestions from the litigants. Removal of the tracks is a simple engineering matter."

Mr. Hadley asked Attorney Guy Gladson, representing the park board, just how long the case had been in court. "I have been connected with the case for a year," the attorney replied, "and it had been in court for some time before that."

The commission dismissed Attorney Gladson with the comment, "No doubt your memory does not extend back that far, but it is time some settlement was reached."

Company Asks Continuance.

The wrath of the commission was aroused when attorneys for the street car company requested a continuance. They said that Harry P. Weber, attorney for the company, was ill. George Woods, another attorney for the park board, agreed to the continuance.

A compromise has been suggested by Chairman Hadley and engineers for the street car company have offered a tentative compromise suggestion. Attorneys for the park board demanded a complete removal of the tracks since in their present position they block the outer drive development. The park board contends that the tracks were laid during the Pageant of Progress exposition in 1922 under a "gentlemen's agreement" that they would be removed at the close of the pageant.

Judge to Speak Sunday for Holy Name Society

Judge James J. Kelly will be the principal speaker at the 49th regular quarterly meeting of Archdiocesan union of the Holy Name society. The meeting will be held Sunday afternoon at Visitation auditorium, 54th place and Peoria street. Officers will be elected for the coming year.

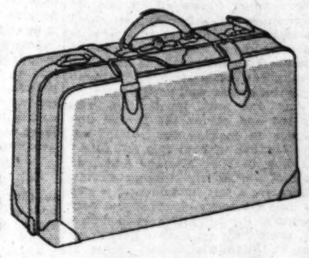
Home Brew Not Analyzed, So Judge Sets Maker Free

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 26.—[Special.]—Because officers failed to analyze home brew seized in a raid on the farm home of Fred Hutson, 39, to determine its alcoholic content, Circuit Judge M. L. Dunham today refused to entertain Hutson's plea of guilty and dismissed the charge against him.

"Bring no man before me again without some evidence, at least, that he has violated the law," Judge Dunham warned officers, who bought several bottles of the beverage from Hutson.

SOLID LEATHER GLADSTONES

ONLY $18.75



The cowhide leather used in these bags is twice the thickness used in bags usually sold at this price.

Bag sketched is russet color and a 24-in. size.

Also black walrus leather Gladstone, leather lined, 18.75

Top grain black overnight cases—16-in. size, $7.50.
Fitted overnight cases, 16-in. size, $15.00.

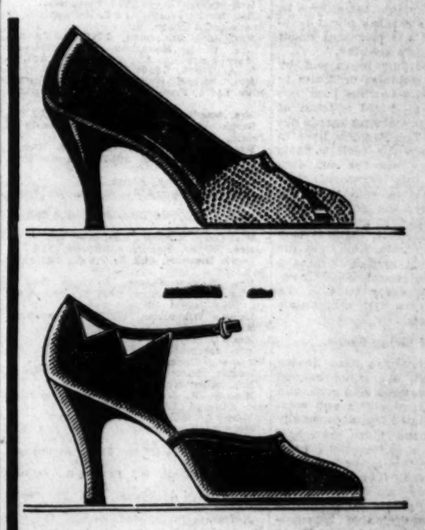
This coupon and 50 cents is good for all day parking with Taylor Service at the Pure Oil Garage.

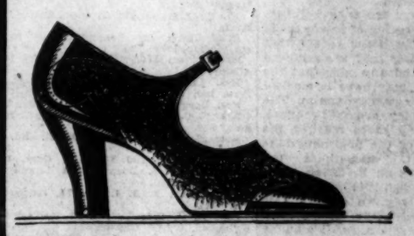
Taylor's
28 EAST RANDOLPH ST.

Fashion News from BERLAND'S

Jay Bee "Debs" IN SPRINGTIME MODES

Created by our expert designers especially for the needs of smart women who demand fashion with economy. These are the chic Jay Bee Debs styles for Springtime—a fitting companion to Jay Bee's "Ultras" at $5.50.





YOU will be enthusiastic about these offerings for Spring—so utterly new and distinctive—so complementary to your new Spring costume.

$3.95

Berland's

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Telephone and Mail Orders Filled Promptly

12 W. WASHINGTON Between State and Dearborn	26 E. RANDOLPH Between State and Wabash
4620 SHERIDAN ROAD	3303 ROOSEVELT ROAD
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ILLINOIS CENTRAL

EASTER EXCURSION
April 3-4-5
According to destination
Round Trip
FROM
CHICAGO
TO

Omaha, Sioux City, Sioux Falls — Class A $10.00, Class B 20.00
Springfield, Ill. — Class A $ 5.00, Class B 10.00

	Class A	Class B		Class A	Class B
Cairo, Ill.	$8.00	$14.00	Freeport, Ill.	$4.00	$.....
Carbondale, Ill.	6.00	12.00	Galena, Ill.	4.10	.....
Cedar Falls, Ia.	6.00	12.12	Gibson City, Ill.	2.00	.....
Centralia, Ill.	5.00	10.00	Kankakee, Ill.	2.00	.....
Champaign, Ill.	4.00	.....	Litchfield, Ill.	5.00	10.35
Clinton, Ill.	4.00	.....	Manchester, Ia.	5.00	10.23
Decatur, Ill.	4.00	8.10	Mattoon, Ill.	4.25	8.00
Dubuque, Ia.	4.25	8.53	Paducah, Ky.	5.00	10.95
Effingham, Ill.	4.25	8.00	Rockford, Ill.	2.00	.....
Evansville, Ind.	5.75	12.00	Waterloo, Ia.	5.00	11.00
Fort Dodge, Ia.	8.00	15.48	Webster City, Ia.	5.00	14.77

Dawson Springs, Ky. $9.50 (Class A) $16.95 (Class B)
Similar fares to numerous other points in Illinois, Indiana and Iowa

Class A tickets good in comfortable coaches. Honored going, according to destination, on certain afternoon and night trains Friday, April 3rd, all trains (except Nos. 5 and 7) Saturday, the 4th, and certain Sunday morning trains the 5th. Good returning to reach Chicago not later than midnight Monday, the 6th, except from stations west of Ft. Dodge, Ia., must reach Chicago by 8:00 a. m. the 6th. Tickets not honored on the Floridan or the Panama Limited, in either direction. Hand baggage carried. Children half fare.

Class B tickets have 15 day limit and are good in coaches and chair cars, also in Parlor and Sleeping cars, on payment of charges for accommodations occupied. Honored going, according to destination, on many trains as outlined for Class A tickets. Good returning to reach Chicago by midnight, April 20th. Tickets not honored on the Floridan or the Panama Limited, in either direction. Baggage may be checked. Children half fare.

Excursions to the South and Southeast
30-Day First Class Tickets

Round trip tickets from Chicago will be on sale April 30th and May 2nd, 1931, to all points in Florida, New Orleans, La., Biloxi, Gulfport and Pass Christian, Miss., Mobile, Ala., Savannah, Ga., and Havana, Cuba, at one fare plus 10 per cent.

Tickets good in comfortable coaches and chair cars; also in sleeping and parlor cars on payment of regular charges for accommodations occupied.

Baggage may be checked. Stopovers permitted at all points. Children half fare.

Excursions to Hot Springs, Ark.

Round trip tickets from Chicago will be on sale at $30.00, April 10-11 and 24-25, limit 10 days.

Tickets good in comfortable coaches and chair cars, also in sleeping and parlor cars on payment of regular charges for accommodations occupied.

Baggage may be checked. Children half fare.

For detailed information inquire at any Through Ticket Office or Phone Harrison 7620—State 0313

ILLINOIS CENTRAL
DEPENDABLE FOR 80 YEARS

•ON FLAVOR,
NOT ON CLAIMS,
THIS COFFEE RESTS ITS CASE

"Aren't all coffees pretty much alike?" you may ask. "Can anyone but a professional coffee-taster tell the difference?"

If all coffees were alike in flavor, you might reasonably expect them to be alike in popularity.

Remember, then, this significant fact—reflecting the public's demand, more grocers sell Maxwell House Coffee than any other brand.

Wonderfully rare flavor not only won Maxwell House the praise of the Old South, but has made it a present-day favorite from coast to coast.

Just try Maxwell House tomorrow; see if its rich and matchless flavor doesn't impel you, too, to say: "This is the finest coffee I've ever tasted."

GOOD TO THE LAST DROP

• MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

A PRODUCT OF GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

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LOW RATES

APRIL 3-4-5
ROUND TRIP

MILWAUKEE ST. PAUL PACIFIC

	Return Limit, April 6 Good in coaches only	Return Limit, April 20 Good in sleeping and parlor cars on payment for space occupied
Omaha, Sioux City, Sioux Falls, Kansas City, Excelsior Springs	$10	$20
Davenport, Ia.	$ 4.00	$ 8.00
Des Moines, Ia.	5.00	9.00
Dubuque, Ia.	4.25	8.50
Green Bay, Wis.	4.00	8.00
Iron Mountain, Mich.	5.85	11.70
Iron River, Mich.	7.00	14.00
Janesville, Wis.	2.30	4.60
La Crosse, Wis.	3.25	6.50
Madison, Wis.	3.25	6.50
Mason City, Ia.	7.00	14.00
Merrill, Wis.	5.85	11.70
Mitchell, S. D.	11.00	22.00
Prairie du Chien, Wis.	4.75	9.50
Wausau, Wis.	6.15	12.30
Winona, Minn.	6.00	12.00
Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.	4.00	8.00

Also to many other stations in Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Going Trip—Tickets will be honored on all trains leaving Chicago after 3:55 p. m. April 3, on all trains April 4, and on certain morning trains April 5.

Short Limit Tickets good to another point at greatly reduced rates, also on sale to all of the above points.

Long Limit Tickets will also be on sale to many other stations in Illinois, Iowa and South Dakota.

Going Trip—Tickets will be honored on all trains leaving Chicago after 4:55 p. m. April 3, all trains April 4, and on 9:30 a. m. train April 5.

Chicago Ticket Offices
City Office, Clark and Monroe Sts., Tel. Central 7600
Union Station, Canal St. and Jackson Blvd., Tel. Franklin 6700, Western Ave. Austin and Western Aves., Tel. Merrimac 6100

The MILWAUKEE ROAD

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

"Good friend, good fire, good capon, are always in season" —Old French Proverb

FOOD CANNED AT HOME SAFE IF IT IS CANNED RIGHT

Boiling Kills Deadly Botulinus Bacteria.

BY META GIVEN.

Recently we have had several requests for an article on botulism. Mrs. O. M. writes: "Please print something regarding botulinus poisoning. My cold pack canning usually runs over 200 cans each year and the majority is vegetables. I would like to understand all about this form of poison, whether it is caused from the quality of cans, from foreign bacteria in ingredients used in preserving the product, or an element that cannot be controlled. Since reading about botulinus poisoning I am reluctant about planning any future canning."

Botulinus poisoning is caused by eating canned vegetables or fruits in which the organism bacillus botulinus has grown and produced a toxin of poison. Cans or preserving agents are not responsible. The bacteria lives in the soil and there are certain parts of the country where the soil contains more of this organism than others. The Yakima region of the northwest has been the worst infested of all soils. Foods that grow in these soils carry this bacteria. This is why Washington, California, and Colorado have had the most serious outbreaks of botulism. The records show, however, that almost every state in the Union has had cases with a diagnosis indicating botulism.

In Canned String Beans.

The foods which have been known to cause botulism are home canned string beans, asparagus, and corn, and commercially packed olives and spinach and home canned fruits, especially apricots and pears. More than half the outbreaks due to vegetable products followed the tasting or consumption of green beans. The string bean is an excellent medium for the development of a very potent toxin and the spoilage of this vegetable is sometimes so slight that the housewife or cook fails to detect it.

In almost every instance botulism results after the eating of salads made of unheated string beans [beans that are not boiled after they are removed from the can] and any odor that the spoiled products may have is masked by use of vinegar or mayonnaise. The saltiness and spicy aroma in olives, too, has in many cases masked the taste and odor of the poisonous substances present. Sometimes the poisoned food has an irritating taste, and sometimes when it is heated a disagreeable odor is given off, but this isn't always true. Many women have been known to taste a small amount of the liquid on beans in which they suspected spoilage and on finding the taste unpleasant, have thrown the beans out to their chickens. In many instances when only a very small amount of liquid was swallowed it caused death and also the fowls that consumed the affected product died.

Boil Before Tasting.

One of our readers has asked "How can I tell if my beans contain this poisoning?" The only sure way is to feed it to some animal or fowl. One shouldn't taste unheated home canned foods, especially those preserved by the cold pack method, until they are first boiled. All home canned vegetables should be boiled at least 20 minutes and the product should be smelled during the cooking.

The cold pack method has been responsible for many cases of botulism. All methods of canning should aim at absolute sterility to insure absolute freedom from this bacteria. And the surest way is to use a pressure cooker. There is no occasion for discontinuing the preservation of food in the home. But a pressure cooker, especially for canning beans, peas, spinach, asparagus, apricots, and pears, is necessary. Commercial methods of sterilization have become so perfected that botulism caused by commercial products has been almost unheard of in the last ten years.

Sterilize Raw Foods.

Botulinus poisoning can be prevented providing the public is made well acquainted with the facts. In canning in the home use only clean, sound raw material. Process the food until sterile, use a pressure cooker, always cook home canned beans, peas, corn, and spinach at least 20 minutes before serving them and watch for any suspicious odor during cooking. Then you are safe.

Prize Winners of Sunday Menu Contest

[FRIDAY, MARCH 13.]

FIRST PRIZE—$25.

Mrs. John O. Webber, 1003 Cameron-av., La Crosse, Wis.

SECOND PRIZE—$25.

Mrs. W. N. Wittner, 1314 Kinyon-st., South Bend, Ind.

THIRD PRIZE—$15.

Mrs. H. C. Folie, 16 7th-av., La Grange, Ill.

FOURTH PRIZE—$10.

Mrs. Oliver Cooke, 5200 Harper-av., Apt. 304, Chicago, Ill.

FIFTH PRIZE—$5.

Myriam Reynolds, 1615 5th-av., N., Fort Dodge, Ia.

[95] $1 PRIZES EACH.

Mrs. J. H. Simmons, Waukon, Ia.
Pearl Parriott, Gilmore City, Ia.
Mrs. E. J. Hild, 311 Marietta-st., Burlington, Ia.
Mrs. Bertha Muhlbradt, 596 Plummer-et., Benton Harbor, Mich.
Benita McKee, East Claire, Mich.
Marie White Blusen, 1100 Crystal Lake-blvd., Iron Mountain, Mich.
Mrs. A. R. Wall, 542 S. Ridreland-av., Oak Park, Ill.
Mrs. Fannie B. Pace, 1009 N. McLean, Bloomington, Ill.
Mrs. Frank E. Geis, R. F. D. No. 6, Lincoln, Ill.
Mrs. Mary Schultz, 815 S. Highland-av., Oak Park, Ill.
Horace Hickok, R. R., Utica, Ill.
Mrs. C. A. Prusman, 5641 Drexel-av..
Mrs. B. E. Daniels, 5015 Adams-st..
Mrs. Nathan Levy, 7717 Phillips-av.
Miss Bertha Benetz, care C. Heilmann, 6149 Evans-av., Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Jack Stillerman, 7719 Phillips-av..
Mrs. W. R. Monaghan, 5335 Adams-st.
Mary Connelley, 820 Addison-st., Apt. C.
S. A. Turek, 1410 N. Rockwell-st.
Mrs. Michael Buckley, 1534 Linder-av.
Miss Lydia Frederick, Gage-rd., Riverside, Ill.
Mrs. Martha Maxwell, Hampshire, Ill.
Sarah Eichenlaud, 407 Wisconsin-st., Peoria, Ill.
Mrs. F. L. Bowmaster, Grandville, Mich.
Mrs. D. H. Smead, 5067 Lafayette-blvd., South Bend, Ind.
Mrs. Selah Maby, Akron, Ind.
Margaret Valk, 1251 4th-st., Muskegon, Mich.
Mrs. A. B. Van Dyk, Park-rd., Holland, Mich.
Mrs. Clara M. Gray, Nappanee, Ind.
Mrs. Bertha Strantz, Chalmers, Ind.
Lucile Dienhart, 663 N. 7th-st., Lafayette, Ind.
Mrs. Wallace Carson, Brighton, Ia.
Olga Gibson Beaupre, 2437 W. Gruenwald-st., Blue Island, Ill.
Loreite Winkelman, 3327 N. Lamon-av.
Mrs. William Ellis, State Center, Ia.
Mrs. D. Ottervik, 1940 Touhy-av.
Mrs. Josephine F. Naylor, 4450 W. Van Buren-st., Chicago, Ill.
Rachel Helen Minter, 2833 Flournoy-st.
Mrs. Alice Kofal, 7120 Dobson-av.
Mrs. A. W. Jordan, Hyde Park sta., gen. del., Chicago, Ill.
Mary I. Miller, 10716 Church-st..
Mrs. I. F. Townsend, P. O. Box 164, Cherokee, Ia.
Mrs. T. T. Meyling, 1200 Blondeau-st., Keokuk, Ia.
W. B. Redfield, 102 Francis-st., Jackson, Mich.
Mrs. Jason McEdwain, 411 W. Center, Hastings, Mich.
J. Francis Elliott, 602 Main-st., Dubuque, Ia.
Minnie Hasse, R. 2, Box 255, St. Joseph, Mich.
Mrs. L. H. Mayer, 418 Davis-st., Kalamazoo, Mich.
Ethel Carter, 416 Board of Trade building, Indianapolis, Ind.
Mrs. William Willer, 1302 Indiana-av., New Albany, Ind.
Mrs. Lily Tuppeer, 116 S. Wabash-st., Peru, Ind.
Mrs. Howard W. Lane, Box 11, Dyer, Ind.
Mrs. C. C. Lambdin, 252 Goshen-av., Elkhart, Ind.
Mrs. F. M. Johnson, R. F. D. No. 3, Bloomington, Ind.
Wilma Slover, 700 Pierce-st., Gary, Ind.
Miss Louise J. Bonar, 5643 Lowell-av., Indianapolis, Ind.
Marie Wafe, R. R. 4, Box 75, Rochester, Ind.
Mrs. H. J. Oslendorf, 6719 Madison-av., Hammond, Ind.
Mrs. J. Y. Denton, 30 N. Holmes-av., Indianapolis, Ind.
Mrs. A. Kuhlmann, 4535 W. Leon-terr. Milwaukee, Wis.
Mrs. Mary Prochaska, R. F. D. No. 2, Coleman, Wis.
Mrs. J. L. Simpson, 1133 N. Pleasant-st., Milwaukee, Wis.
Mrs. Charles Westerman, 3160 N. Buffum-st., Milwaukee, Wis.
Mrs. E. T. Griffin, 1234 E. 26th-st., Milwaukee, Wis.
Mrs. John A. Becker, 1626 21st-av., Monroe, Wis.
Mrs. J. C. Montgomery, 1808 5th-av., Rock Island, Ill.
Hazel Newton, 544 S. Ridgeland-av., Oak Park, Ill.
Mrs. George Slocum, El Paso, Ill.
Mrs. F. E. Westlake, 1127 Harvard-st., Evanston, Ill.
Mrs. F. S. Burrows, 1341 Henry-svs., Des Plaines, Ill.
Mrs. A. J. Stukenberg, 915 W. Stephenson-st., Freeport, Ill.
Mrs. Charles Kosminski, 338 N. Linden-av., Highland Park, Ill.
Winona Van Kuren, 106 N. Spring-st., Apt. B, Elgin, Ill.
Mrs. M. S. Cook, 908 N. Chamberlain, Dixon, Ill.
Mrs. J. F. Baumann, 1507 11th-st., Rock Island, Ill.
Miriam M. Whitehead, Greenwood inn, Evanston, Ill.
Mrs. G. L. Howard, 831 Main-st., Aurora.
Mrs. Rose Rice, 1230 Ash-st., Waukegan.
Albert Kleinman, 2704 Highland-av., Berwyn, Ill.
Mrs. Joseph Kohout, 1907 Washburne-av.
Mrs. G. P. Palmer, 5617 Winchester-av.
Mrs. Walter Scott Morrill, 5418 Dante-av..
Mrs. R. H. Falter, 6416 S. Whipple-st.
Mrs. Edna B. Schuls, 3240 N. Springfield
Mrs. Grace S. Mayer, Piccadilly hotel, 5107 Blackstone-av., Chicago, Ill.
Hilda Buey, 5531 Kimbark-av..
Mrs. Martha Field, 1345½ Estes-av.,
Miss Ione Jarosh, 2216 N. California-av.
Dorothy Kruger, 4403 N. Francisco-st.
Mrs. George Bowden, 6439 S. Winchester
Mrs. M. O'Meara, 5316 Congress-st.
Miss Antoinette Benzinger, 5250 Glenwood-av., Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Frieda K. Allenberg, 7717 Phillips-av.,
T. McInerney, 1705 N. La Salle-st.

Made good for children with fresh butter ... eggs ... milk!

GRENNAN COOK-BOOK COOKIES

All the old-time home varieties

10c

per package of one dozen

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FRESH from

the Turquoise Depths of JAPAN'S NORTHERN SEAS

This delicious, tender crabmeat comes to your table fresh and inviting—double sealed in air-tight cans. With very little preparation it makes a variety of tasty dishes that are suited to any meal, formal or informal.

FANCY JAPANESE CRABMEAT

AN ATTRACTIVE SERVICE HELPS IN FEEDING THE SICK

Care Is Required in the Preparation of Meals.

When the flu germ gets you down or some other illness afflicts you, do you adopt a diet suited to your case? The importance of diet in illness is emphasized by doctors. It is up to the person serving the invalid to make the convalescent diet a success by appealing to the eye as well as the taste.

"Any one with imagination who prepares and serves the invalid diet succeeds in making the patient eat when another without this gift fails," according to Miss Mariam Ames, director of the Hourly Nursing service. "There are a few fundamental principles that are easily observed and very necessary. First of all, serve food on a tray, preferably one that is kept apart from the family utensils. Cover it with spotlessly clean napery and set it up exactly as you would a place at the table, with sparkling silver, china, and glassware."

Attractive Dishes Help.

It is unnecessary, Miss Ames pointed out, to purchase special china for the sick room tray, for where is the family that has not a few gift pieces tucked away that will be gladly loaned the invalid? An attractive cup or bowl for broths or custards, a colorful glass sauce dish for jellies or gelatins, a decorative egg cup or plate—these all belong to the equipment. Small individual baking dishes called ramekins also are good for just one portion. The moment the convalescent tires the linen and china must be changed.

When it comes to the food, one should be sure that hot dishes are served piping hot and cold foods thoroughly chilled. Service by courses and small portions also help.

If the patient is unable to sit up in bed he often can be coaxed to eat if he is fed. Water, milk, and other drinks are easily taken through a glass tube available for a few cents at the neighborhood drug store.

Diets in Three Classes.

"Invalid diets fall into three groups," Miss Ames explained. "For instance, the doctor may order a liberal or general diet, in which case the patient may have a generous portion of each kind of food which goes to make up a well balanced meal—meat, vegetables, fruit, and bread. This diet is most often allowed in a chronic illness where the patient has been in bed over a period of time. Chicken and fish are most frequently recommended in these cases, for pork, beef, and veal are harder to digest. Fried foods should always be avoided and the dark breads are better unless there is an intestinal distufbance.

"Then there is the light diet, which consists of smaller portions of certain foods easily digested. This is most often prescribed in convalescent cases where the patient is recovering from pneumonia, typhoid fever, or some similar illness. A soft diet used during an acute illness limits the selection of foods to soups, soft eggs, custards, purees, toast, and nourishing drinks."

Recipe in Milk Shake.

When nourishment is required between meals it is most frequently given in the form of palatable drinks. Of many permissible varieties, the chocolate milk shake is perhaps the most popular. Miss Ames passes on the recipe for this drink:

CHOCOLATE MILK SHAKE.

2 tablespoons grated chocolate. 1 glass milk. Vanilla. 2 tablespoons sugar.

Add a little water to the sugar and chocolate and boil until it forms a paste. Then add a drop of vanilla. Fill a shaker with cracked ice and add a generous tablespoon of the chocolate paste and a glass of milk. Shake well and pour into a drinking glass. Place a spoonful of slightly sweetened beaten white of egg on the top. The chocolate paste keeps a long while in the refrigerator so that it may be made up in a large quantity if desired.

Coffee, Herald of Morning Cheer, Again Cheap in Price

BY PAUL POTTER.

There's something peculiarly universal in the aromatic powers of the coffee bean to transform buzz saw tempered husbands and their spouses of similar early morning mood into pleasantly ambitious persons for the day that follows the breakfast decoction—with or without its cream and sugar.

Only the tea tippling Englishman and a few swarthy faced oriental people have failed to succumb, since the historic days when Abyssinian shepherds, noting their flocks sleepless and unsettled of a morning, discovered the delights of the little brown bean that is in realty the seed of the coffee tree.

Americans are firmly addicted to the buoyancy of this brew. They are said to consume from ten to twelve pounds of the brown berries per person annually. And one-third of the entire world production from some three and one-half billion trees is marketed annually in the United States.

Dutch the Largest Users.

This appetite is said to rank next to that of the Dutch, with their 15 pounds per capita, and the Scandinavians, with their 11 to 13 pounds yearly.

Surey, then, the romance of the coffee cup, whose tropical derivation has been the cause of revolt and internationally complicated finance, is of more interest than the mere outlet it furnishes for the butterfat of nearby grassing bovines.

"A Brazilian coffee plantation in full blossom is a beautiful sight," declares a Latin-American traveler of note. "Green trees and white buds stretch for miles over Sao Paulo's rolling hills. Even the blasé traveler pauses, sniffs the fragrance, stands in admiration!

"Yet from one's highest vantage point only a comparatively small number of Sao Paulo's billion of trees can be seen. And Sao Paulo is but one of the coffee growing states of the Brazilian republic."

Brazil Chief Producer.

Colombia, the Dutch Indies, Salvador, Guatemala and Mexico are contributors to a lesser degree, with Brazil supplying two-thirds of the world coffee crop. From the traditional mercantile and marine ventures of coffeemen have come grades which are named for the sources of supply: Mocha, Java, Jamaica, Bourbon, Surinam and Liberian.

And the secret blends of roasters from the days when folk of political or literary mien frequented the coffee house for the inspiring cup and topics of the hour persist today.

Perhaps the joyous part of the imbibing in Chicagoland nowadays is in knowing that the prices of the fine as well as the ordinarily good coffees have bumped off their former high perch, due to the crash in world prices in recent months. An attempt to artificially maintain high price levels with government funds in Brazil, started long before the recent American effort in wheat, produced the debacle.

Less Than Nickel a Pound.

Unroasted Rio coffee was selling on the New York wholesale market last month for less than a nickel a pound. The Brazilian warehouses hold more than twenty million sacks of the beans, enough to supply the world a year were no new crops being harvested.

The coffee tree itself, standing from eight to fourteen feet in evergreen splendor, blossoms two or three times a year, the bloom lasting but a day or so, and being followed by yields of from 1½ to 5 pounds per tree annually.

The bean that we see before it is ground is properly one of the two seeds found in each berry that forms after the flowering. It is the elite product of picking, husking, drying, and grading into yellow or greenish tinted seeds, browned in the roasting ovens by various means.

Just as the citrus growers of the south and west coastal areas have in recent years created thousands of new orchards that are now bearing heavily and reacting on the local market to make choice fruit low priced, so has the coffee tree area expanded in Central and South America.

Five Cent Cup Once More.

The return to the former nickel cup of coffee (abandoned in 1928) has come to Chicago in recent weeks. Many shops charging a dime supply extra cups free. But in the home the coffee itself is now no more expensive than the table service and cream that go with it, and reports indicate increased consumption has been the result.

Fels Naptha Laundry Soap 10 bars 49c

Olivilo Soap 3 cakes 19c

Free! One Soap Bunny with each Cake purchased

Your food dollar buys 13c more at your nearest National Tea Co. Food Store (a fact established by independent research). National Tea Co.'s long established guarantee policy assures you — pure, wholesome quality foods — full size, full measure and full weight packages — and satisfaction or money cheerfully refunded.

NATIONAL TEA CO. Food Stores QUALITY GROCERIES FRUITS-VEGETABLES PIGGLY WIGGLY

National Best Blend Coffee Deluxe

Pleases the most exacting coffee taste because the vacuum pack seals and retains the full flavor and aroma of this coffee.

1 lb. Red Can Vacuum Packed 37c

American Home Blend Coffee — Another popular blend appreciated for its uniform goodness. 1lb. sanitary air-tight can 27c

Our Breakfast Blend — This popular Middle West brand at a low price. 3 lbs. 59c. Per Pound 20c

Week End Grocery Savings

Gold Medal	Cake Flour	2¾-lb. pkg.	24c
Quaker Oats	Quick or Regular	2 reg. pkgs.	17c
Aunt Jemima	Pancake Flour	2 reg. pkgs.	21c
Mrs. Grass' Noodles	Fine, Medium and Broad	2 pkgs.	15c

Household Savings

Spratt's Dog Foods	Fibo or Ovals	med. pkg.	27c
Clorox	Liquid Bleach and Stain Remover	13 oz. bottle	17c
Lite Mineral Soap	For Household Cleaning	1 lge. pkg. or 3 sm. pkgs.	19c
Northern Tissue	Soft as Silky Rayon	4 rolls	25c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Cabbage	Fancy Solid Heads	3 lbs.	10c
Asparagus	Grown in Sunny California	lb.	17c
Rhubarb	Finest Quality For Pies and Sauces	3 lbs.	20c

National TEA CO. Food Stores

THE QUALITY GROCERS OF THE MIDDLE WEST SINCE 1899

These prices effective in Chicago and suburbs.

FOREIGN BORN WOMEN SHINE AT COOKY ART

Here Are a Couple of Recipes.

Cookies and cakes of various sizes, shapes and colors, representing as many countries, were piled high on tables at the annual homemaking exhibit of the League of Mothers' clubs of the Chicago Federation of Settlements, held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Hotel La Salle.

All of the food, which was served in the afternoon and evening to mothers visiting the exhibit, was made by the foreign born women in the settlement neighborhoods of Chicago.

"And I can certainly recommend them as cooks," said Miss Harriet E. Vittum, head resident of the Northwestern University settlement. "They are artists."

Mrs. Theophile Dutt of 616 Noble street provided the following two Polish recipes. The first is for chruseiks:

6 egg yolks, Pinch of salt, 2 tbsp of sugar, 2 tbsp of milk, ¼ tsp baking powder

Beat yolks slightly. Add salt, sugar and milk. Mix enough flour to make a dough such as you'd make in noodles, instructs Mrs. Dutt. Roll very thin. Cut in strips about 2½ inches long and one inch wide.

Fry in Deep Fat.

Make a slit in the center of each strip. Pull one end through the other and fry in deep lard. This will make from 60 to 80 cakes.

POLISH DOUGHNUTS.

2¼ lbs flour, ¼ lb sugar, 1 yeast cake, 4 whole eggs, 8 egg yolks, 1 tbsp of vanilla, 1-3 quart milk, ½ tsp salt

Dissolve the yeast in lukewarm milk. Mix a little flour in it and let it stand for an hour. Mix in the eggs, followed by the sugar, salt, butter, flour and vanilla. Knead until smooth, and let it rise again until it doubles its bulk. Cut and fry.

If you desire an added touch of flavor, put a teaspoon of plum jelly on top of each cake before frying, and over the jelly put a small piece of dough. This recipe makes between three and four dozen.

An Italian Recipe.

Another mother at the homemaking exhibit was Mrs. Leontina Mascione, 749 De Koven street, in the neighborhood of Madonna center. Mrs. Mascione said that her specialty was not cakes, but a good practical dish of which the Italian people are eating a good deal this winter. It is most inexpensive. It is their favorite Friday dish, she said.

¼ lb navy beans soaked overnight
1 lb spaghetti
¼ small can Italian tomato paste
2 onions diced
1 mixing spoon of olive oil
1 small bay leaf

Cook until soft, after soaking all night. When they are nearly done, cook the spaghetti in another pot, for 15 minutes. Fry onions in the olive oil, adding bay leaf and tomato paste. Add salt and pepper to taste. This sauce should be cooked slowly 1½ hours. Drain spaghetti and mix with beans and sauce.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

The life of opaque curtains can be prolonged when worn. Take them from the roller, hem the upper part, and put the lower part on the roller. If no small tacks are at hand, use adhesive tape to fasten the curtains to the roller.

MRS. A. H. R., Cedar Falls, Ia.

Don't Forget to Remember! MRS. WAGNER'S APPLE PIE IN TWO SIZES 10¢ AND 25¢

Always There!

NOT A TARDY... not a miss. No need to look at the other marks, when she's always there. Take a look at any youngster like her. You'll see eyes that sparkle... straight white teeth... glowing skin... sturdy muscles. School-folks, big and little, find all these things in the morning bowl of Ralston Whole Wheat Cereal... all wheat... nothing added... nothing taken away. Get it at your grocer's today... enjoy its natural, wheaty taste tomorrow morning.

Costs Less than a Penny a Dish

"Give Us Nice Hands, Too"

Women Who Did *Heavy Housework* Also Asked Us

No More "Scrub Pail" Hands— Even if You *Do Scrub*

THE woman who does heavy work for others, the woman who does ALL her own work—heavy work, laundry work, scrubbing and cleaning—both, now, thanks to this discovery, have their inning.

They, too, like the woman who does only lightest work and "wash basin laundering", wanted the caressing allure of lovely white hands. *And found them!*

What To Do

Use any kind of soap—even ordinary laundry or household soap.

BUT—to the water, add one tablespoonful of Climalene. That is all.

That instantly takes the harshness out of hard water—makes it soft and gentle as rain water.

Then, you use just ONE-FOURTH OR LESS the amount of soap you now use. And thus do your work, NOT with skin-eating, harsh suds, but with the MILDEST of all cleansers.

You do your work in ONE-HALF the time—dishes, floors, laundry work. For it DISSOLVES grease, dirt and grime *instantly*. And thus saves bruising skin-fabric with rubbing and scrubbing. Saves fine fabrics, too, from soap-fade and ruin.

When you take your hands out, they are smooth and white—soft as a child's. For this preparation contains actual *beautifying agents* for the skin ... the same base, in fact, from which costliest bath salts are made.

Keeps your hands as soft and lovely as a cosmetic.

Believe it or not; but *try* it. What happens will amaze you. Hundreds of women will tell you so.

You'll do your work in half the time or less. Never have greasy scum on dishes ... never glassware that doesn't sparkle like jewels. Never a streaked, gray or faded wash!

And—you can spend the time you save, at the movies or shopping as thousands of women do. Easier work, more time for the Joy of Life; that's what every woman wants.

Your grocer has this unique cleanser and labor saver. Sold only in 10c and 25c packages. Note the name—CLIMALENE.

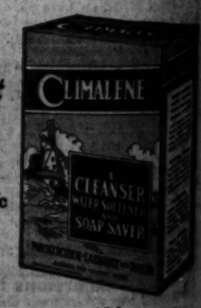
THE CLIMALENE COMPANY, CANTON, OHIO

P.S. BOWLENE Makes Toilet Bowls Sparkling White Without Rubbing or Scrubbing

Now Costs Only 10¢ Ask Your Grocer

Made by the Makers of Climalene

10¢ 12 oz. PACKAGE 32-oz. pkg. 25c



Over 33 million packages sold last year

CLIMALENE

The Water-Softening Cleanser

"Breakfast is a foretaste of the whole day" —Leigh Hunt

PICTURES MAKE MENU PROBLEMS EASIER TO SOLVE

Aid Mothers of Pupils at Hull House Nursery.

BY VIRGINIA SCHMITZ.

Mean problems are dramatized for mothers of children in the Mary Crane nursery at Hull house. Instead of cowering at the end of a pencil trying to conjure up visions of a likely dish for supper they have them all right before them in cut out pictures and assemble them in groups — one for breakfast, one for dinner, and one for supper.

The mothers are students themselves, students in the cooking classes held every Thursday night for those whose children attend the nursery school. Incidentally the picture method of teaching is invaluable for many of them who can speak little English and understand less.

The English names for vegetables are taught them by the picture route so that they can ask for and buy the right things for their children's diets. New dishes are taught them in their cooking class, as well as methods of serving.

Competition Is Arranged.

Just now a contest is going on between two groups for the best menu plans. The winners will be served a dinner cooked by the losers. Both sides will don children's clothes and eat at the nursery school tables, just as their children do.

Miss Nina Kenagy is director of the nursery school, which is a demonstration school for the National College of Education. Mrs. Barbara Woods, nutritionist for the Infant Welfare society, is in charge of the diet planning.

Mothers also are allowed to observe their children at meals in the school, particularly in one section for children of 3 and 4 years, where an experiment is being tried out. The children, instead of being seated at small tables, are grouped, twelve of them, around a large table and served family style instead of individually, as in the other sections.

Instructors talk to the children about food, in an attempt to build up the right attitude and make menu problems less difficult in the home.

Work Out Menus.

Each week the menus for the noon dinners are given to the mothers and their problem is to work out a correct and balanced breakfast and supper. Fruits and vegetables, packaged goods that are strange or new to them, are brought into the class so they will know they are getting what they eat for.

A typical noon menu:

MONDAY.
Creamed eggs
Mashed potatoes — Beets
Lettuce Sandwiches — Milk
Applesauce
TUESDAY.
Liver gravy
Mashed potatoes — Turnips
Lettuce
Bread and butter — Milk
Apricots and apples
WEDNESDAY.
Cottage cheese with jelly
Scalloped potatoes — Spinach
Bread and butter — Milk
Chocolate pudding
THURSDAY
Spaghetti and tomato [with meat if desired]
Lettuce
Bread and butter — Milk
Prunes
FRIDAY.
Scrambled eggs
Mashed potatoes — Creamed cabbage
Bread and butter — Milk
Peaches

Recipes supplied to the mothers include one for liver loaf, a variation in serving the weekly liver portion:

1½ pounds beef liver
2 eggs.
½ cup milk.
½ cup bread crumbs.
2 tablespoons butter.

Parboil liver and grind. Add milk, butter, bread crumbs, and slightly beaten eggs. Bake as loaf in moderate oven.

And another for prune pudding:

2 cups prune pulp.
2½ cups milk.
3 eggs.
½ teaspoonful salt.

Add milk to prune pulp. Beat eggs well and combine. Set baking dish in water and bake until knife inserted comes out clean.

NEW WAY TO MAKE MENU

Making up a menu for the pre-school child with cut-out pictures of the vegetables and other foods used, Mrs. Barbara Wood, nutritionist for the Infant Welfare society, is instructing mothers of children in the Mary Crane Nursery school, sponsored by the National College of Education at Hull House.

CONSUMER DEMAND FOR HIGH QUALITY BEEF INCREASES

More than 34,000,000 pounds of beef was graded and stamped for quality in the last six months of 1930, as compared with 22,500,000 pounds in the same period in 1929, according to the bureau of agricultural economics, United States department of agriculture.

This increase, in the opinion of bureau officials, is evidence of a widespread consumer demand for high quality beef, and should stimulate improvement in livestock farm management methods. The beef is graded and stamped so that each retail cut carries the government grade designation.

The government beef stamping and grading service was started experimentally by the bureau in 1927. It met with immediate success in that retailers, hotels, restaurants, and homemakers were able for the first time to buy beef on the basis of uniform grade. The service is permissive.

The bureau estimates that in February this year, 8,600,000 pounds of beef was graded and stamped as compared with 3,632,563 pounds in February, 1930. This was an increase of 137 per cent. January gradings and stampings aggregated 7,959,957 pounds compared with 3,995,280 pounds during January a year ago.

CONSUMPTION OF MEAT IN U. S. IN 1930 HITS SLUMP

Total production and consumption of meats in the United States last year was the smallest since 1922, and per capita consumption of meats was the smallest since 1919, according to estimates by the federal department of agriculture.

Total production of dressed meat, not including lard, was placed at 16,394,000,000 pounds in 1930 as compared with 16,803,000,000 pounds in 1929, and 16,295,000,000 pounds in 1922. All of the decrease in 1930 as compared with 1929 was in pork.

Per capita consumption of meats, excluding lard, was placed at 131.7 pounds, the smallest since 1919, when consumption was 13 pounds. In 1929 it was 136.8 pounds and in 1924, the record year since 1908, it was 149.7 pounds. The smallest per capita consumption in the last 30 years, 120.1 pounds, was in 1917. The quantity of lard used per capita last year was 13.8 pounds as against 14.3 pounds in 1929.

Per capita consumption of pork last year was 68.2 pounds compared with 72.8 pounds in 1929, and a high of 74.7 pounds in 1923 and 1924. The smallest consumption per capita was 49.8 pounds in 1917. Per capita consumption of beef last year was 50.1 pounds against 51.4 pounds in 1929. Per capita consumption of veal in 1930 amounting to about 6.8 pounds was practically the same as in 1929 and 1928. The smaller consumption of veal in recent years is attributed to reduced calf slaughter. In 1925 the per capita consumption was 8.7 pounds.

Per capita consumption of lamb and mutton has been increasing since 1922, and was 6.6 pounds in 1930 as against 5.8 pounds in 1929. The 1930 average was the largest since 1914, but was 1.5 pounds smaller than the record of 8.1 pounds in 1912. Consumption in 1922 was 5 pounds. Increased consumption is attributed to the marked increase in lamb production which has been under way since 1922.

APPLES, RAW OR COOKED, VALUABLE ADDITION TO DIET

For most persons, both raw and cooked apples can be recommended as a valuable addition to the diet, according to the bureau of home economics, United States department of agriculture. They supply vitamins—more when eaten raw than when cooked—minerals, fruit sugar, and cellulose material or "roughage."

Here are some suggestions from the bureau for using apples in salads: Combine raw tart apples with celery, chestnuts and other nuts, mayonnaise, and lettuce; or with seedless or seeded grapes and dressed lettuce. Cook whole apples, pared and cored, in red tinted syrup, and fill the cavities with cottage or cream cheese, then arrange with dressing as a salad.

APRIL FOOL'S DAY COMING; BEWARE WHAT YOU EAT

That Tasty Looking Candy May Contain Pepper.

"April fool," says the traditional young bride, "I burned the biscuits. April fool."

"Say," says the not so model any more young husband, "it'd really be an April fool joke if you cooked something decent once in a while."

Of course, that young bride didn't read these pages, or all her biscuits would have been bisque and all her angel food angelic. This is not a moving picture and you may now go on with the story.

It's Here Wednesday.

Perhaps you can never be "queen of the May, mother," but it's idiotically easy to be an April fool. The Ides of March have nothing in it with the first of April for jinxes. The timid had better sit indoors and fast all day. And the timid may be the wise if they do.

For on All Fool's day—it comes to cheer your soul next Wednesday—the practical joker is crowned king.

And he didn't need a crown, except the kind that Jack got when he fell down the hill.

Maybe you have never tasted coffee with salt in it. Perhaps all innocently and trustingly you have never taken a luscious piece of candy to find that the proof was certainly in the eating—100 proof pepper, in fact.

And Many Others.

Maybe you didn't respond when some one paraphrased for your benefit "Lady bug, lady bug, fly away home; your house is on fire; your children will burn," and didn't fly away home to rescue, if not your children, at least your most prized possession, be it a first edition or a new spring dress or a pair of roller skates.

Perhaps, indeed, you have never learned the facts of April fool's day. And then, again, maybe you were not on the receiving end of such playful pranks, thinking it better to give than to receive.

Many explanations have been given to the old custom, but it seems that only one thing is certain. It came with the spring. Boisterous spirits heightened by the heady wine of the first spring breezes seem to have been responsible. The turn of the equinox brought it on.

And it sems to have been an old Indian custom—East Indian coming with the feast of Hull. The English, so they say, got it from the French, who, under the reign of Charles I. in 1564, changed around their calendar and had the year starting Jan. 1 instead of April 1, as in the good old days.

Gift exchanging and formal calls were also transferred to the earlier date and those who persisted in clinging to April 1 as the real start of the year were mocked and teased with pranks; playful and otherwise, and comical presents.

So next Wednesday when some one knocks your hat off, or gives you a cigar that blows up when you light it, tries to feed you caramels made of glue or pretty little cakes filled with sawdust; when the neighbor boys trip you over a carefully concealed string, cheerily warble "April fool," or, if you prefer, the Scotch custom, "April gawk," and go on your way happily in the thought that April fool's day comes but once a year.

Soda Is Not Needed for Cream of Tomato Soup

Smooth uncurdled cream of tomato soup can easily be made without adding soda if both the tomatoes and milk are heated to the same temperature before they are combined.

BETTER BRAN FLAKES

better flavor

TASTE the full deliciousness of bran flakes. Eat Kellogg's PEP Bran Flakes. They're packed with the matchless flavor of PEP. That's what makes them *better bran flakes.*

And they're better for you because they combine wholewheat nourishment with just enough bran to be mildly laxative.

In the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's PEP BRAN FLAKES

Delicious!

—that's the one word that describes PETER PAN Food Products. You will be surprised at the genuine "garden taste" they possess.

At All A&P Food Stores

Packed by THE J. B. INDERRIEDEN CO.
PETER PAN SALES CORP. Subsidiary
MAIN OFFICE, CHICAGO, ILL.

ALMOND HORSESHOES

A delicious old world cookie with ground almonds as its chief ingredient. Other rich cookies in great variety; also cakes and rolls.

544 N. MICHIGAN AVE.
3126 BROADWAY
2044 LINCOLN PARK WEST

Keep YOUR DOG happy!

You want your dog to be happy and cheerful. But no dog can be happy if he isn't fed properly. He is a meat-eating animal, and the meat ration should be balanced with other vital food elements. You can give your dog the best posible care by feeding him Ken-L-Biskit regularly.

Ken-L-Biskit is a complete and a deliciously satisfying biscuit ration for all dogs. There is fresh meat, clean, ripe grains, egg yolk and other beneficial ingredients which give the dog the utmost in food values. Your dog will enjoy the taste of Ken-L-Biskits—they are different from any dog biscuit ever made. Ken-L-Biskit is often fed alternately with Chappel's Ken-L-Ration, the famous canned dog food. Beware of imitations. Ken-L-Biskit and Ken-L-Ration are for sale everywhere.

CHAPPEL BROS., INC.
Rockford, Ill.

Hear Chappel's radio program over NBC Blue Network, Saturday, 7:15 p. m. Also dog talks over WGN 3:30 p. m. Sunday.

KEN-L-BISKIT
THE GOLDEN CAKES OF ENERGY

Uneeda Biscuit It takes a whole lot of crispness to achieve world fame for a cracker . . . And a whole lot of quality to maintain that fame for over thirty-two years . . . It's the record of Uneeda Biscuit . . . and it stands alone.

Uneeda Bakers NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

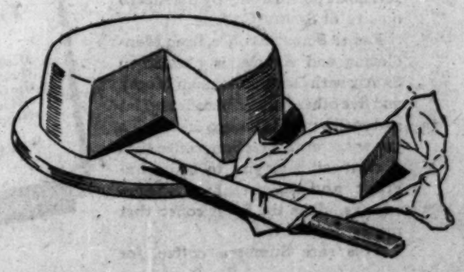
IF YOU LIKE GOOD CHEESE YOU'LL LIKE THIS GOOD NEWS

A Special Selling of Cheese at the A&P Food Store Near Your Home

And in this sale, Aged American Cheese tops the list. Here is a fine cheese, aged to the point where its flavor is at the best—and only 19 cents a pound. Without a doubt the greatest cheese value in Chicago. Or, if you prefer packaged cheese or any of the other popular brands now on the market, buy them, too, this week-end at A&P's low prices.

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

Aged American Cheese



In sandwiches, plain or toasted—with pie—with macaroni—as an appetizer—however you serve it you'll find this Aged American Cheese just right.

PER LB. 19c

Other Cheese Values

Mild American	POUND	19c
Special Brick	POUND	19c
Brookfield Cheese, All Varieties	½ LB. PKG.	19c
Kraft American	½ LB. PKG.	19c
Velveeta, a Delicious Cheese Food	PKG.	19c
Philadelphia Cream Cheese	PKG.	13c
Kraft Pimento Cheese	POUND	33c

Take a pound of Aged American Cheese home with you tonight. Stop in at any A&P Food Store. It's a real treat and at this price a real buy.

A&P FOOD STORES
MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

"Make me a savory food such as I love" —Old Testament

BIRTHDAY CAKE, LIGHT OR DARK, EVER BIG TREAT

Honored Ones May Choose Their Favorite.

BY FLORA MARTIN.

Birthdays are anniversaries we all celebrate regardless of our creed, nationality or station in life. When we are young we look forward to them with great anticipation. For they mean presents of all sorts, parties and primarily, cakes topped with colorful candles set in delicate rosebud holders to mark the years of our lives. As the years roll by and the birthdays pile up, the traditional cake still plays an important part in the annual celebration.

Many varieties of cakes have taken the seat of honor at birthday parties. Whether they be dark or light, trimmed simply or in the most elaborate fashion, all narrows down to the individual's tastes. For on this day of all days the honored one whose birthday it is has the choice of his favorite cake.

Likes Homemade Variety.

Whether the cake is baked in the recesses of the neighborhood bakery or fashioned by the nimble fingers of a loving mother it plays a leading rôle in birthday celebrations. For myself, I prefer mother's brand. The homemade cake may not have all the frills and touches added by the baker, but the sentiment which is folded into it makes it worth twice the value of the bakery cake.

In our family the angel food cake, which is a general favorite, has always been symbolic of the birthday cake. On no other occasion but on birthdays does it make its appearance. A freshly baked angel food cake covered with glistening white frosting forms a major part of the offerings to each member of the family every birthday.

Cake Is Masterpiece.

What a cake it is as it stands out like a skyscraper of white, unhampered by layer divisions, an entity in itself. Made with the fluffiest of egg whites as a foundation and with the finest of ingredients carefully folded into it, the finished product is a masterpiece fit to grace and birthday table.

When the usual group of intimate friends drop in to extend the greetings of the day and to sample the birthday cake, a light and simple repast always follows. After consuming the usual run of food served at one of these informal gatherings, the triumphal entry of the cake, sparkling with the glow of the lighted candles, brings the birthday celebration near its climax.

Before the candles burn too low, the lucky celebrant blows the tiny flames out. If he is fortunate enough to do it with one whiff, his most cherished wish is supposed to come true. If he doesn't—well, there is no set rule for that. But, inasmuch as only the best of luck should go with birthday, maybe his wish will be realized in spite of his failure to extinguish the flames.

How It Is Made.

The recipe for the angel food cake runs like this:

1 cup cake flour.
1¼ cups fine granulated sugar.
1 cup egg whites.
¼ teaspoonful salt.
1 teaspoonful cream of tartar.
¼ teaspoonful vanilla.
¼ teaspoonful lemon extract.

Sift flour, then measure. Mix about half of the sugar with the flour. Have the egg whites cold. Put them into mixing bowl and sift salt and cream of tartar over surface. Beat whites until stiff enough to hold their shape, but not until they lose their shiny appearance. Sift about two tablespoonfuls of the sugar over whites and fold in carefully. Repeat this folding process for the rest of the sugar. Then fold in the sugar and flour mixture in the same way. Add flavoring and continue folding gently two minutes longer. Pour batter immediately into unoiled cake tin, lifting the last portion carefully from the bowl into the pan, being careful not to stir it. Bake in a slow oven [300 degrees Farenheit] about 1½ hours. Yield: 10 servings.

The simple uncooked frosting of powdered sugar, cream, and a bit of vanilla as a flavoring may be used for the icing. However, the fluffier kind of a boiled frosting will add more of a festive appearance to the cake.

A Marshmallow Roast Is Climax to Day Outdoors

BY BETTY BROWNING.

First touch of gold in the birches near the beaver dam, first crimson in the thicket of sumac on the edge of the pine forest, first flight of ducks heading south over the lake, signals of the approach of the hunting season—and of the season for marshmallow roasts!

With the first hint of hoar frost on the grass in the clearing around the cabin, the nimrods in our midst brought out their rods and guns, oiled and primed them in readiness for the days ahead. And we, the younger sporting element, with no less eagerness, got out our strongest penknives and hurried down the trail to the birch groves to cut ourselves wands for the feast to come.

Picking a Roasting Stick.

Your connoisseur may flatter himself he knows his weapons; we for our part understood the fine points demanded of a good roasting stick. Sometimes a too eager novice would set himself to rival the beavers and cut down a young sapling, but most of us know that a marshmallow over a fire must be within easy reach of the hand holding the stick so that a quick rescue may be effected in case the marshmallow reaches the stage of melting perfection too soon.

Not only must the toasting stick be short enough, it must be long enough to keep the holder from being toasted along with his marshmallow. Above all, it must not be too thick, or the tender innards of the marshmallow will be displaced.

What we considered the ideal wand was the nether branch of a birch sapling, stripped of leaves and twigs, or with an extra twig left on at the tip of the stick to double its output. Any one with a forked stick who was accused of being piggish always fell back on the excuse that some older member of the clan liked to have his toasting done for him. Indeed, toward the end of a marshmallow roast, the stick actually was often put to some such use!

Be Sure and Get Them in Tins.

The stick once secured, the next step was to get the marshmallows themselves—no mean feat thirty miles from a confectioner. At the hour of the daily drive to town we waited until all the commissions were entrusted—the letters to mail, the tackle and shot to purchase, the supplies to bring back for the commissary. When our turn came we asked for marshmallows in tins, the larger the tins the better, but in tins, please. Not only do all experienced solubles rough it in tins, but this particular dainty was not to be shared with our friends the chipmunks.

Then, after the arrival of the marshmallows, came the day when we, too, set out at daybreak with the guns. First the long trip over the lake, the motor boats rousing echoes from the dim shores as they towed the lighter boats along. Then the portage over into the next lake, leaving the motorboats behind. Here in blinds among beds of wild rice some of the sportsmen remained to shoot ducks.

Only one or two of the older youths was privileged to stay here. The rest of us pushed on to the end of the lake, where an apprenticeship was to be served in bass fishing. Here we lost a few more, but most of us went on to the shore. The more promising of the remaining children were now permitted to follow the trout fishermen over the old corduroy road of logging days to the trout stream. For the others there were long, joyous hours of wading in search of pollywogs, catching young green frogs as bait for the fishermen, hunting waxen Indian pipes and fungi in the forest, and fashioning birch bark boats and baskets.

And Then the Climax.

Then the climax of the day—the long dreamed of shore dinner. Huntsmen and fishermen with their finny and feathery spoils came together at a clearing in the pine forest on the edge of the lake. While guides started the fire and prepared the game we ran about gathering wood. From mysterious baskets magically appeared whole ears of corn, potatoes, bacon, frying pans, roasting irons, coffee, and pots.

In a few minutes bright flames had subsided into coals and fish were frying, duck roasting, potatoes and corn baking, and coffee boiling, with a commingling of sounds and odors to rouse appetites to the point of frenzy. Finally, after what seemed hours of waiting, tin plates were brought out and laden with the fish, the duck, the corn, the bacon, the potatoes. What an endless wait while our elders were being served!

And now for the marshmallow roast. To properly appreciate a marshmallow roast a shore dinner is a necessary preliminary. Marshmallows have been toasted over hearth fires indoors with metal toasters, and have doubtless been found delicious. But for a marshmallow roast a day in the open and a shore dinner are a fitting prologue, a fire in a clearing casting darts of light into the surrounding forest the ideal accompaniment, and the long row home over the water under the brilliant northern Milky Way the perfect epilogue.

After Dinner, the Marshmallows.

Conversation, like the marshmallows, had to wait till the dinner was over; but even as we youngsters ran for our sticks and our tins of mallows, one or two of the guides began to strike up with tales of the early days in the north. And those who knew any ghost stories were reminded of the fact.

Coals which had cooked a dinner were in just the proper condition for the roast, and only the most greedy gluttons burnt their marshmallows. Some gourmands, rather than delay, pretended to prefer theirs singed black. Honors of the evening went always, however, to the connoisseur who kept his marshmallows suspended over the fire until it swelled to three times its normal size and was so luscious that th creamy insides burst through the crisp brown outer casing.

IT'S 'RABBIT,' NOT 'RAREBIT,' EXPERT AUTHORITIES SAY

BY ANGELA PETESCH.

Welsh rabbit, of course, originated in England. Not many years ago it was considerd a highly indigestible dish and was seldom suggested as a proper article of food. The popularity it has enjoyed in recent years came with the introduction of English chop houses. Now it is called the king of the chafing dish.

Strange it should be called rabbit, though, when in reality it has nothing whatever to do with rabbits. The explanation for this is that it is probably a waggish thrust at the Welsh just as in New England the salt cod is styled the poor man's "turkey."

Rabbit or Rarebit?

Its origin and early history, however, act only as introduction to the point in question—is it correctly termed Welsh rabbit or Welsh rarebit?

I still contend, even after some criticism, that Welsh rabbit is the more correct. My contention is based on the following quotations taken from the writings of several authorities.

Dashler Welch, an Englishman, a bachelor and an artist with the chafing dish, compiled a book of recipes, "The Bachelor and the Chafing Dish." It was published in 1905. As an introduction to his recipes for Welsh rabbit he wrote:

"It seems to be a question of doubt by the average cheese lover whether to call it rarebit or rabbit. It is most certainly a Welsh rabbit, just the same as the addition of an egg makes it a 'golden buck' and nothing else."

Dictionaries Say "Rabbit."

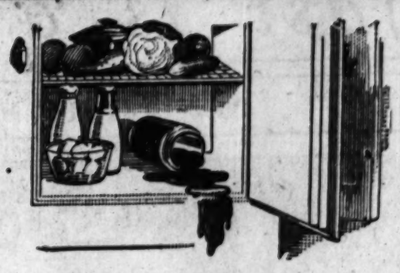
Another argument for the use of "Rabbit" is found in Artemus Ward's Encyclopedia of Foods. In addition to his definition he writes: "Many argumentative wars have been waged on the question of whether rabbit or rarebit is the correct word. Modern dictionaries give the preference to the former, but rarebit still has a great many energetic defenders. The term is probably a jocular hit at the Welsh."

If you are still doubtful—

Funk and Wagnall's "New Standard Dictionary of the English Language" states, "Welsh Rabbit—Cheese, toasted or melted, generally seasoned and served on toast. The phrase appears to be of slang origin much as 'panhas,' 'pan-rabbit,' means scrapple or mush. The form 'rarebit' given by Grose and other old dictionaries is now considered erroneous."

And finally the Oxford Dictionary says this about it: Rarebit is an "etymologizing alternation" of rabbit. "There is no evidence of the independent use of rarebit."

Now I do not deny that "rarebit" is used a great deal and correctly so, but you must admit that "rabbit" is the preferred and the original term.



Too Bad!

ACCIDENTS will happen! But there's a quick and easy way to make your refrigerator clean and sweet, and neat again. A tablespoonful of Gold Dust to a gallon of warm water will dissolve the dirt and kill all dangerous germs. Don't use gritty cleansers that scratch and mar. Let the *work* choose the soap. For cleaning up all dirty dirt, use Gold Dust.

For greatest economy, ask your grocer for the big Household package.

KITCHENETTE SIZE 5¢

FOR DIRTY DIRT

CRABMEAT

. . . the firmest, whitest, sweetest . . . you ever ate

THE HUGE deep-sea crabs found in the icy waters of the North Pacific Ocean are called Taraba-Cani. They are larger than lobsters, with the sweetest, whitest meat hidden inside their monstrous claws. The Mitsubishi Co. of Japan catches and cooks them . . . then packs their choicest meats in air-tight tins right on the fishing smacks. The large tender chunks of matchless flavor are *ready* to eat when you remove the wrapper! That is why this tempting sea food adds a rare new flavor to any dish in which you use it.

Sold at your grocer's in convenient-size cans, at moderate prices.

CRAB SANDWICHES

Chop Three Diamonds Brand Fancy Crabmeat into small pieces. Moisten thoroughly with any salad dressing. Spread on crisp leaves of lettuce. Serve between thin slices of bread. One tin will make twelve to fifteen sandwiches.

THREE DIAMONDS

FANCY CRABMEAT

MITSUBISHI SHOJI KAISHA, Limited
New York City, Seattle and San Francisco

Advice to wives

Here's a dish ALL men enjoy

There never was a man who didn't enjoy these Heinz *Oven-Baked* Beans—so brown, so mealy, so appetizing and piquant from the delicious tomato sauce they're steeped in. There never was a man who wouldn't welcome them as a delightful change from the usual meat and fish.

Try them for supper tonight. See if they aren't received with loud cheers . . . Order from your grocer.

HEINZ OVEN-BAKED BEANS

ONE OF THE 57

4 Kinds: *With Pork and Tomato Sauce; Boston Style; Vegetarian; Red Kidney Beans*

How about that Sunday Dinner Menu?

the Chicago Tribune will pay $200 in Cash Prizes

For the Best Sunday Dinner Menus!

What are you going to have for dinner on Sunday? What's the bill of fare going to be? When you get this matter settled, write down your menu and send it to the Chicago Tribune!

The Chicago Tribune is conducting a Sunday Dinner Menu competition. $200.00 in cash prizes are awarded each week for the most appetizing menus.

Recipes are NOT wanted. Simply send in a list of the things you think make up an appetizing menu for the main meal on Sunday.

THE SIMPLE RULES:

1. For the best Sunday Dinner Menus submitted in accordance with these rules the Chicago Tribune will pay $200.00 in cash prizes. First Prize, $50.00; second prize, $25.00; third prize, $15.00; fourth prize, $10.00; fifth prize, $5.00; next 95 prizes, $1.00 each.

2. This offer is open to everyone—except employes of the Chicago Tribune and their families. You pay nothing. Just send in a Sunday Dinner Menu.

3. You need not purchase the Chicago Tribune. The Tribune may be examined at the Tribune office or at public libraries free of charge. You may write down your menu on the handy blank provided here or you may write it down on a separate sheet of paper.

4. Mets Given has been appointed judge and contestants agree to accept her decisions as final. Neatness will count. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded to tying contestants.

5. Address all entries to "SUNDAY DINNER MENUS," the Chicago Tribune, Postoffice Box 1720, Chicago, Ill.

6. All entries must be received in the Tribune Office before 6:00 p. m. on Wednesday, April 1, 1931. No entries will be returned.

7. Winners will be announced in the Food Section of the Chicago Tribune on Friday, April 10, 1931.

THESE PRIZES FOR TODAY'S WINNERS

1st Prize	$ 50.00	5th Prize	$ 5.00
2nd Prize	25.00	Next 95 Prizes at $1.00 each.	95.00
3rd Prize	15.00		
4th Prize	10.00	TOTAL	$200.00

HANDY MENU BLANK

You may write down your menu on this handy blank or you may write it on a separate sheet of paper.

"SUNDAY DINNER MENUS," Chicago Tribune, Postoffice Box 1720, Chicago, Ill.

My menu for Sunday dinner is as follows:

_____

_____

_____

_____

_____

_____

_____

_____

_____

(Note: If you wish you may write down the names of the manufacturers or the brand names of any of the foods which you prefer to use in preparing this menu.)

My Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

THIS GUARANTEES

The Richest, Smoothest Coffee You've Ever Tasted!

—blended expressly for Chicago's taste and the water of this section!

● Read this unqualified guarantee. It is made possible only by the superb quality of SAVOY COFFEE.

Famed Sumatra coffee, from Mandheling and Ankola, is blended in SAVOY with Genuine Arabian Mocha and five other wonderful coffees. This gives folks in the Chicago area, using the water of this section, coffee that is rich and satisfying in body, fragrant, and delightful in flavor—*always*. It is the finest coffee that money can buy.

This rare Sumatra coffee, for example, costs us 3 to 4 times as much as ordinary coffees. It is stored in airy vaults for 12 months—mellowed by the island's terrific heat. This equals the mellowing process it underwent in past centuries when it was stowed in the holds of sailing vessels during the 7-months' journey.

Only Chicago's largest distributor of a full line of quality food products could give you quality so high at a price no greater than that of ordinary brands.

Treat your family to SAVOY COFFEE—*today*—under this 7-point guarantee!

VACUUM SEALED

The Unqualified 7-Point Guarantee of SAVOY COFFEE

1) *Blended for the Water of this Section*
2) *More Fragrant Aroma*
3) *Smoother Flavor*
4) *More Satisfying Body*
5) *Unvarying Quality*
6) *Richer Color*
7) *With Cream, Takes on Beautiful Golden Color*

If, after trying SAVOY, you aren't *more than satisfied*, return the can, with the unused portion, to your dealer. He will refund the entire purchase price—*without question!*

STEELE-WEDELES COMPANY
Chicago

"How do you get him to chew his food?"

"I give him Shredded Wheat and it's so crisp he has to chew it—the more he chews it the better he likes it and the more nutriment he gets out of it. Many children bolt down their food without chewing—that means imperfect digestion, poor teeth and unhealthy gums. Shredded Wheat with milk makes a perfect food for growing children, and it's perfectly delicious with bananas or stewed fruit."

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
"Uneeda Bakers"

SHREDDED WHEAT

WITH ALL THE BRAN OF THE WHOLE WHEAT

RABMEAT

. the firmest, whitest,
etest . . . you ever ate

deep-sea crabs found in
icy waters of the North Pacific
are called Taraba-Gani. They
larger than lobsters, with the
test, whitest meat hidden in
their monstrous claws. The
ubishi Co. of Japan catches,
cooks them . . . then packs their
est meats in air-tight tins right
he fishing smacks. The large
r chunks of matchless flavor
ready to eat when you remove
wrapper! That is why this tempt-
sea food adds a rare new flavor
y dish in which you use it.
old at your grocer's in convo-
-size cans, at moderate prices.

CRAB SANDWICHES

Three Diamonds Brand Fancy Crabs
into small pieces. Moisten thoroughly
any salad dressing. Spread on crisp
of lettuce. Serve between thin slices
read. One tin will make twelve to fif-
sandwiches.

HREE DIAMONDS

ANCY CRABMEAT
UBISHI SHOJI KAISHA, Limited
York City, Seattle and San Francisco

The CHEAP and EASY WAY to clean your WALLS

used by Painters and Decorators!

No-Streke is explorative in action, goes right into crevices and depressions.

To be cheerful and healthy, you should keep your walls clean and free from germs. With NO-STREKE, water and a sponge, any woman can do a perfect job—quickly and easily—the very first time. Makes walls like new—finger marks, dirt and grime disappear like magic. Does not fade or streak.

Ask for NO-STREKE by name at your hardware or paint store.

Eagle Chemical Company, Milwaukee
Mfrs. of GERMBAC Disinfectant Toilet Bowl Cleaner

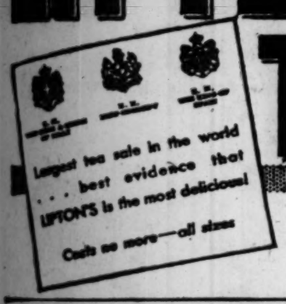
Mothers... Try NEW Cereal

HEINZ Breakfast Wheat—entirely new hot cereal with delicious nut-like flavor to delight the children—*plus* the natural "vegetable effect" which has made Heinz Rice Flakes so popular.

Now get this effect in *both* unique cereals. Order today.

HEINZ BREAKFAST WHEAT
with new "Vegetable Effect"

LIPTON'S TEA



Guaranteed by Thomas Lipton
Tea Planter, Ceylon

"Beautiful soup, so rich and green!" —Lewis Carroll

HOLY WEEK MENU REFLECTS MODES OF EARLY TIMES

Lighter Dishes Replace Winter Fare.

BY IRENE STEYSKAL.

Hymns and hosannas of the ancient festival of palms will reverberate throughout Christendom Sunday morning in commemeration of the triumphant entry of the Man of Nazareth into Jerusalem. But the theme for the following days is pitched in a minor key; across them falls the lengthened shadow of a cross that was etched against the flame of sunset a score of centuries ago.

Though the rigorous fasts observed by earlier Christians during Holy Week have been modified except among some religious orders, many of our practices are still colored by old customs reflecting the mood of the season.

Time of Simple Fare.

To a marked degree do the old ways influence our Holy Week repasts. Involved menus of the winter months give way to more simple fare. Fish, fowl, and eggs replace the heavier meat courses that dominated the dinner table, and the lighter aspect is carried out in the accompanying fresh fruit and vegetable dishes, custards, and delicate pastries.

Eggs and cheese combinations lend themselves to innumerable possibilities on our Lenten bills of fare. A half dozen slices of crisp toast, for example, arranged on a platter with two halves of hard cooked eggs on each slice when smothered with a pimento cheese sauce and sprinkled with chopped parsley leave little to be desired.

A sauce made with a half pound of cheese requires 1½ cups of milk, 3 tablespoons of butter, 3 of flour, and a pinch of salt. Milk, butter, flour, and salt should be thoroughly mixed and stirred constantly while cooking. The cheese, grated, is to be added slowly and the sauce beaten until smooth.

Shirred Eggs Popular.

Shirred eggs may find a place on either the breakfast or supper menu. Butter an egg shirrer or individual baking dish. Cover the bottom and sides with fine cracker crumbs. Break an egg and slip it into the shirrer carefully. Covered with seasoned buttered crumbs or flakes of cheese. Shirred eggs should bake in a moderate oven until the whites are firm, the crumbs brown, or the cheese melted.

Melted cheese thinned with milk makes a delicious sauce for toasted fish salad sandwiches. A sprinkling of finely chopped green peppers gives both a pleasing touch of color and flavor.

A dish to win favor almost as much for its color as for its savor is the vegetable platter that consists of a center mound of yellow corn kernels and encircled by a ring of peas. Most of the liquid from the peas should be rapidly evaporated and both vegetables seasoned with salt, pepper, and butter. The border for this vegetable dinner is of diced potatoes fried in deep fat and separated cauliflower garnished with paprika.

No Good Friday breakfast, dinner, or luncheon is complete without its hot cross buns. The following recipe is recommended:

1 cup scalded milk
¼ cup sugar
2 tbsp. butter
1-3 tsp. salt
1 yeast cake, dissolved in
¼ cup lukewarm water
½ tsp. cinnamon
3 cups flour
1 egg, well beaten
½ cup raisins, stoned and quartered, or
¼ cup currants.

To milk add butter, sugar, and salt. Warm slightly and add dissolved yeast cake, cinnamon, flour, and egg. When thoroughly mixed add raisins. Then cover and let rise until light. Shape into large biscuits, place in pan about an inch apart, let rise again and brush over with beaten egg. Bake for 20 minutes in a moderately hot oven.

Mose Plants a Ham Tree

By Edward F. Younger.

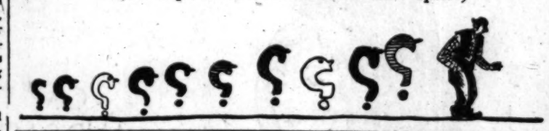
Mis' Ca'hline (she's de Cap'n's wife)
She pesterin' me an' Fanny nigh t' deff,
Nev' met wid sech a woman in all my life,
She jes' a-runnin' us plumb outen breff.

She de mostes' 'quisitive pusson I ev' did see,
Keeps astin' us same quest'ns ev' day,
Wants t' know do us think her sto'house free.
Sez some hams an' sich is gone astray.

Sez she an' de Cap'n 'bout made up dey min'
T' tek a good look all th'u ouah shack,
Sorter look aroun' t' see whut dey kin fin',
Sorter hints mebbe dey git dem hams back.

Does dey sarch ouah shack dey won' fin' no meat,
Me an' Fanny tells her us ready f'r trial,
Us got de cabin swep' out clean an' neat . . .

(Us hopes dem berried hams doan' spile!)



Vegetables Good Medicine, Nutrition, Specialist Says

"Take your medicine at the dinner table, and you won't need to have a doctor," is the suggestion of Dorothea Muehl, nutrition specialist at Purdue university.

"Fresh vegetables are good medicine, but they don't come in bottles," she explains. "The principal value of vegetables in the diet lies in the vitamins, minerals, and cellulose or bulk. This is particularly true of greens, cabbage, cauliflower, celery, carrots, beets, squash, and tomatoes."

The starchy vegetables such as potatoes, corn, peas, and dried beans are high in heat and energy value, serving as substitutes for cereals.

Mickelberry's
the BACON with the nut-like FLAVOR

You will get a new taste thrill if it's Mickelberry's Old Farm Bacon that's served with your eggs. Evenly streaked with fat and lean... sugar cured and hickory smoked... what a combination and how good it makes Mickelberry's Old Farm Bacon taste. The children love it . . . it's good for them, too.

Leading physicians recommend Mickelberry's Bacon for its body-building properties.

Made under Government supervision

BETTER . . . PURER . . . TASTIER

Mickelberry's Foods

FIRST IN FAVOR — FINEST IN FLAVOR

Avoid the Dangers of
RANCID OIL in STALE COFFEE

Indigestion, Headaches, Sleeplessness
now traced directly to this RANCID OIL

Use coffee you know is safe . . . .
Chase & Sanborn's is guaranteed fresh
when you get it . . . every can dated

SURPRISED to find that there's oil in coffee? There is . . . approximately a half cup in every pound. But it's only in stale coffee that this oil is dangerous!

When coffee is fresh, this oil is as fresh and fragrant as sweet butter. But when it gets stale, the oil turns rancid, spoils, just as butter does! Then it causes indigestion, headaches, sleeplessness.

To avoid this danger you must be certain the coffee you drink is fresh!

Chase & Sanborn's protects you. It's *guaranteed fresh when you get it.*

Rushed to your grocer, straight from the roasters, every can marked with an expiration date. If there's any unsold when its date has expired, our inspectors remove it, replace it with fresh. The date is your proof that it *is* fresh!

You will find this delicious quality blend reasonably priced . . . no higher than ordinary packaged coffees.

THIS PHOTOGRAPH was taken in a grocery store where the photographer bought high-priced coffee more than 1 year old. His affidavit is on file.

Copyright, 1931, by Standard Brands Inc.

FRESH COFFEE is the most delicious and reviving of drinks . . . a mild, wholesome stimulant provided by nature to make life seem brighter and better. But, science warns you, be sure the coffee you drink is fresh! Insist on Chase & Sanborn's . . . It's *guaranteed fresh!*

Guaranteed FRESH! *Look for the date on every can!*

CHASE & SANBORN'S COFFEE—*Dated*

$5000.00 IN CASH PRIZES

Posed by
HAL ROACH'S
"OUR GANG"
M.G.M. Pictures
"This sure am some contest. Ballsch got in it now" . . . FARINA
BAB-O
FOR ENAMEL AND PORCELAIN
Babbitt, Inc.
NEW YORK
BAB-O
$5000
CASH PRIZE
CONTEST
At your grocer 15¢
"Whee! 560 cash prizes. I'd like to win one" . . . WHEEZER
"How do you like me as Miss BAB-O?" . . . MARY ANN

Just Write Best 15 Uses of BAB-O!

The BAB-O $5,000 Cash Prize Contest is open to all. How would you like to receive the first prize check for $1,000? It is easy to win and everybody has an equal chance. Just write a list of 15 best BAB-O uses.

In this announcement are many suggested uses for BAB-O to help you win. Each paragraph in the "Suggested Uses" at the right will be accepted as one use. You can substitute some new uses if you desire, but send in only 15 uses.

Prizes will not be awarded on handwriting or spelling. You can use pencil, pen or typewriter, but write on one side of paper only.

YOU CAN WIN

Time is no essence in this Contest. The last list sent in stands just as good a chance to win a prize as the first list. Artistic, fancy or uniquely arranged lists stand no better chance than your plain, simple list.

The Judges are impartial household economic authorities. No one connected with B. T. Babbitt, Inc., makers of BAB-O, or members of his or her family can enter this Contest.

The $5,000 Cash Prizes will be given to those who submit the list of 15 best uses for BAB-O in the opinion of the Judges, whose decision will be final.

To win a cash prize, you do not have to be a user of BAB-O, the wonderful magic powder for enamel, porcelain, etc.

If two or more contestants tie for any prize, each of those tying will be given the *full* cash amount of that prize.

Be sure to read carefully the Suggested Uses for BAB-O just to the right of this paragraph. The Contest will end June 15, 1931.

ENTER THE CONTEST NOW!

Be sure to write plainly your name, street address, city and state at the head of your list. We cannot undertake to return any entries or enter into correspondence concerning them.

Send your list of 15 best BAB-O uses without delay to:

BAB-O Contest Dept. 74, 386—4th Ave., New York City

HERE ARE THE BAB-O 560 CASH PRIZES				
1st Prize	$1,000	5th & 6th	$50 each	$100
2nd Prize	500	Four Prizes	$25 each	100
3rd Prize	200	Fifty Prizes	$10 each	500
4th Prize	100	500 Prizes	$5 each	2,500
Total		560 Prizes		$5,000

SOME SUGGESTED USES FOR BAB-O
(*Note—Select 15 paragraphs and arrange them in your list, in the order of their importance. Read details of BAB-O $5,000 Prize Contest at left.*)

BATHROOM—Tubs, tiles, fixtures, bowls.
FLOORING—Linoleum, tile, marble, wooden.
GAS and oil burners.
GOLF balls and clubs.
BRASS, copper, nickel, wooden ware, etc.
CLEANS bric-a-brac, piano keys, mirrors.
METAL window screens, windows, shades, sills.
REMOVES ink, grime, grease, paint from hands.
PORCELAIN, refrigerators, ice boxes.
REMOVES iodine stains on rubber articles.
KITCHEN—Ranges, sinks, fixtures, pots, pans, etc.
RUBBER—Mats, rugs, raincoats, hot water & ice bags.
FOR enamel, porcelain.
PANTRY—Dishes, glassware, steel cutlery, spoons.
FOR oil and grease stains.
CLEANS inkstands, pens.
REMOVES rust.
MARBLE door sills, steps.
TAKES ink stains out of carpets.
POLISHES aluminum ware.
REMOVES rust from roller and ice skates.
AUTOS — Bumpers, hood, windshield, running board, rubber mats, etc.
CLEANS milk bottles.
REMOVES iodine stains from the skin.
POLISHES metal door knobs, push buttons.
CLEANS soda fountains, glasses, dishes, utensils.
RENEWS white canvas shoes, panama hats.
CHILDREN'S badly soiled clothes (light solution).
HOSPITALS—Enamel beds, painted corridors, operating room.
CLEANS eye glasses, false teeth plates.
DOCTORS' and Dentists' bowls, lavatories, etc.
REMOVES clinging adhesive tape.
BOATS, YACHTS—Railings, decks, fixtures, etc.
USE proper solution for painted walls.
CLEANS metal signs.

BAB-O
brightens bathrooms
works like magic all over the house

P. S. Use Babbitt's Lye for clogged drain pipes

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

GRAY SHOP FASHIONS

Are Proven Successes for Large Women

Using Every
New Fashion
Every New Color
Every New Material
In a Slenderizing Way

Silk Frock

A Soft Tailored Style
To Wear Again and
Again

$39.50

Rever collar cut on long lines continues its slenderizing effect down the front in a loose panel. The collar, vestee and panels are faced in white in contrast to the navy and black silk crepe. Sizes 42½ to 52½.

Fourth Floor, Wabash.

Coats

With Graceful
Galyac Collar

$59.50

Soft black sentilla cloth used to make this coat which wraps around snugly. Straight sleeves and narrow belt, slender scarf collar—every line concentrates on chic for the large woman. Sizes 42½ to 52½.

Fourth Floor, Wabash.

Coats

Furless with
Silk Scarf

$50

A straight collar all down the front of the coat has stitching and eyelets. Held closely at the waist with a narrow belt. Black and navy tanger cloth (soft, spongy woolen). Sizes 42½ to 52½.

Fourth Floor, Wabash.

CONTRAST

COLORS

THE SPRING MODE

Light and dark in exhilarating two and three-tone contrast—it's all a result of the mode turning young and colorful. It can be carried out in any one of a number of ways—for this is a season when individual taste is the white haired child. Just three frocks have been sketched of the many here that vividly illustrate how contrast colors the mode.

with BLACK

CAP THE SLEEVES AND SASH WITH COLOR

Just a suggestion of the Vionnet diagonal in the line of the buttons at the neckline; a mere whiff of a flare in the skirt from a hipline fitted by bias godets—this silk frock caps its youthfulness with a wide sash and a color accent. Black with white or turquoise, navy with Vionnet rose, beige with brown. For misses.

$35

Fourth Floor, North, State.

with BLUE

COLOR THE TIPS OF NEW SCARF COLLARS

With necklines doing fascinating new things, how smart is the scarf collar that may be worn so many ways—especially when touched with bits of color. A two-piece silk frock, with the skirt box pleated, the peplum-length bodice finished with scallops. Black, navy, beige with contrasting colors. For women.

$39.50

Fourth Floor, North, State.

with BROWN

TAKE TO THE SMART TRI-COLOR THEME

A triangular scarf animates a two-piece silk frock, in three colors. The pleated skirt, the colored buttons, the fingertip length of the jacket-like blouse give it the touch of the casual—so important to the sports mode. Navy with red and white, black with green and white, brown with capucine and white. Misses and "38."

$29.50

Fourth Floor, South, State.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

KID SHOES

With Contrasting Trimmings Accent the Easter Costume

$10

Now look to your shoes, for they can either make or mar your Easter costume. Choose the different shoes needed for your different ensembles. Fashion decrees that they harmonize in type, in material, and in color.

Pump with distinctive cut-out. Black and blue kid, black faille. With the high heel.

BLACK

So versatile, for they may be correctly worn with any color except the all brown ensemble.

BROWN

Wear to match or contrast with your costume—with browns, beiges, pastels, and greens.

BLUE

Fashion-wise women wear blue shoes with all shades of blue, be it light or dark.

$10.00 Center buckle with sandal effect and cut out. Beige or black kid. High heel.

$10.00 Center buckle with an unusual strap. Black and brown kid. Medium heel.

$10.00 Pump with bow-knot effect. Brown or black kid. It comes with a high heel.

$10.00 Three-eyelet tie with snakeskin trimming. Brown and black kid. Low heel.

$10.00 Blue and black kid with snakeskin and gunmetal trimming, and small strap.

Third Floor.

cott & Co
OES
Trimmings
r Costume
for they can either
stume. Choose the
your different en-
hat they harmonize
olor.
ut-out. Black and
the high heel.
y be correctly worn
all brown ensemble.
with your costume
els, and greens.
blue shoes with all
r dark.
uckle with sandal
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High heel.
uckle with an un-
p. Black and
Medium heel.
with bow-knot ef-
n or black kid. It
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eyelet tie with
rimming. Brown
id. Low heel.
d black kid with
and gunmetal
and small strap.

PART TWO.
SPORTS
WOMEN'S FEATURES
MARKETS, WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

The Tribune's Telephone Number Is
Superior 0100
See Chicago's Most Complete List of Apartments! Turn Back to Tribune Want Ads!

FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1931.

* * * 29

HAWKS BEAT TORONTO, 2-1; WIN 1ST PLAYOFF

NAME NEUTRAL OFFICIALS FOR GOLDEN GLOVES BOUTS

REFEREES AND JUDGES DRAWN FROM SIX CITIES

Central A. A. U. Puts O. K. on Choices.

They're All Gone

THE only tickets that have not been sold for the Inter-City Golden Gloves boxing matches at the Chicago Stadium next Thursday are 2,000 $1 general admission tickets. They will go on sale at 8 o'clock on the night of the bouts.

A block of 2,500 $1 tickets was placed on sale at The Tribune Public Service office shortly after 9 o'clock yesterday morning. They were sold in less than 30 minutes. More than 4,000 persons fought through the lines in an effort to purchase the 2,500 tickets.

Thousands of telephone calls for tickets came to The Tribune late yesterday and last night despite the fact that announcement had been made there was a complete sell out for the Golden Gloves matches.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Judges and referees for the fourth intercity Golden Gloves bouts between

GEORGE BARTON.

Chicago and New York Thursday night at the Stadium have been chosen.

All of the men—three referees and five judges—are from distant cities. Their selection has been approved by the Central association of the A. A. U. It was the refusal of the Metropolitan association to sanction out of town officials which forced the New York News to transfer its great amateur boxing classic to Chicago.

C. A. A. U. Gives Approval.

The men who will determine the winners of the fourth intercity tournament are:

JUDGES.

William P. Kenney, Boston, Mass.
Dr. J. A. Reilly, Kansas City, Mo.
Thomas J. Prosser, Grand Rapids, Mich.
George Barton, Minneapolis, Minn.
L. N. Bloom, Cleveland, O.

REFEREES.

John Brassil, Boston, Mass.
Walter Bates, Kansas City, Mo.
Sam Hennessy, Detroit, Mich.

Not only did the Central association of the A. A. U. sanction these officials, men who long have been outstanding in amateur boxing, but it also approved the idea of out of town officials.

"It is reasonable to suppose that six groups of men will render more nearly perfect decisions than any local group," said Roy E. Davis, chairman of the registration and boxing committee of the Central A. A. U.

"I do not believe that the decision of The Tribune A. A. to use these men is a slur on the integrity of Chicago's judges and referees. Chicago's officials are the equal of any in the country but there now can be no question of partiality raised in the event of close decisions.

Local Officials Cooperate.

The 45 officials of the Central A. A. U.—clerks, judges, timers, announcers and referees—who have conducted 11 cards of Golden Gloves boxing from which came the championship Chicago team, also have approved the use of out of town men for the New York-Chicago bouts. They gave gladly of their time, and without charge, in the interests of amateur boxing, but yesterday there was none who questioned the wisdom of the selection of these eight officials for Thursday night's bouts.

"I am glad to help amateur boxing," said one of the veteran referees said yesterday. "This man ranks as one of the country's best officials. "I do not begrudge the time I spent working for The Tribune A. A. in the preliminaries and the final tournament last March 11. I gave it gladly, ad now I am just as interested in this intercity tournament, although I will watch the bouts from the ringside instead of from the ring."

This list of eight officials includes some of the best known men in the world of amateur sport. They have officiated at Olympic boxing tournaments, national meets, and innumerable matches in their respective cities.

Heads National Committee.

William P. Kenney of Boston is chairman of the national boxing committee of the A. A. U. He has officiated at many of the national tournaments and junior national tournaments and at the Olympic games. Under his direction the national tournament was held for many years in Chicago. That meet was transferred last year to New York.

Accompanying Mr. Kenney from Boston will be John Brassil, one of the country's leading referees. He has

[Continued on page 31, column 5.]

GOLDEN GLOVES MEET ECLIPSES NEW YORK A.A.U.

Committee Keeps Iron Hats, Loses Prestige.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, March 26.—That was a pleasant revenge of the New York Golden Gloves outfit against the boxing committee of the Metropolitan A. A. U., but there ought to be some arrangement in the political scheme of the A. A. U. whereby the Metropolitan committee members could be stripped of their official badges and iron hats and the power to make a nuisance of themselves to amateur sportsmen.

The Metropolitan committee refused to permit neutral officials to conduct the impending inter-city bouts between the New York and Chicago teams, and drove the show out of New York in New York's year. Within six hours after the tickets went on sale in Chicago the Stadium, which is larger than Madison Square Garden, was sold out.

In a final attempt to block the bouts in Chicago, too, the New York committee told the committee of the Central A. A. U. that the Golden Gloves management had violated some rules. The Central committee wired back asking for specific charges, and the New York committee, without exactly admitting that anybody had deliberately lied about the matter, did retract the charge, explaining that there had been an error.

Tournament a Boon to Boxing.

The Metropolitan committee really never had much to do with the development of amateur boxing in New York. It was a squalid sport up to the time that the Golden Gloves tournament was organized, and since then the Golden Gloves tournament has done more for the little boxing clubs of the district than the committee ever did. And all the committee had to do with this development was rubber stamp permits and get in the way of people who were getting things done.

Amateur boxing thrived under the leadership of the Golden Gloves, but even so, the Golden Gloves tournament grew so big that this one tournament was still bigger than all of the other tournaments and meets conducted under the committee's nominal leadership in the course of an entire year. Financially, the Golden Gloves was the support of the Metropolitan committee's particular sport.

I reckon that the Golden Gloves could have reached into the treasury for a few dollars to buy each of the boys on the committee a silver cocktail shaker or dog bath or something of the kind, engraved with something about valuable services, true sportsmanship, and that kind of thing, to keep them quiet.

Officials Not Consistently Fair.

But experience had shown that some of the officials, while they might be competent enough and fair enough in the main, certainly were not consistently competent and fair. In all the inter-city tournaments to date the only black marks on the record have been made there by a few officials whose decisions in several bouts were open to question. There were never any raw practices by the young amateur fighters, but there were several raw decisions, and it had been necessary to repudiate some these verdicts unofficially and award duplicate trophies to losers who had lost only because the officials didn't give a stranger an even break.

The New York committee's attempt to slander the Golden Gloves with the Chicago committee shows the sort of opposition the Golden Gloves will have to contend with hereafter. There will be another year along in due time and while it might seem that a regular club which abides by the rules would have nothing to fear, the fact is, of course, that a committee with political methods might create a great nuisance.

The sport of amateur boxing obviously has grown bigger than the committee.

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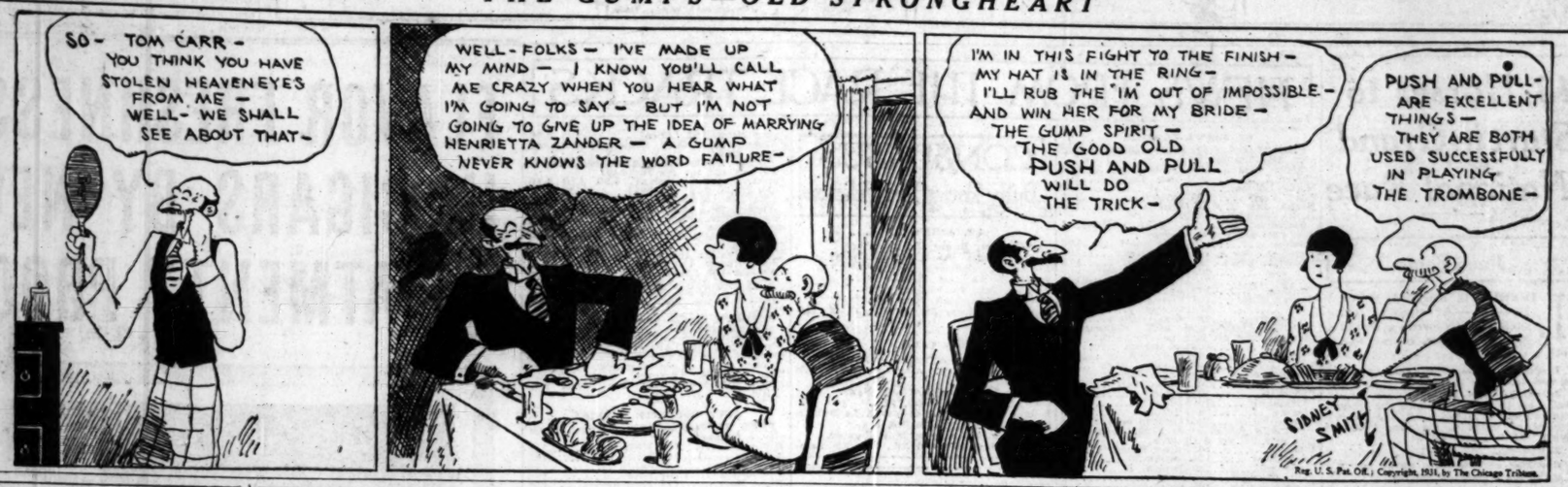
THE GUMPS—OLD STRONGHEART


SO- TOM CARR- YOU THINK YOU HAVE STOLEN HEAVENEYES FROM ME- WELL- WE SHALL SEE ABOUT THAT-
WELL- FOLKS- I'VE MADE UP MY MIND- I KNOW YOU'LL CALL ME CRAZY WHEN YOU HEAR WHAT I'M GOING TO SAY- BUT I'M NOT GOING TO GIVE UP THE IDEA OF MARRYING HENRIETTA ZANDER- A GUMP NEVER KNOWS THE WORD FAILURE-
I'M IN THIS FIGHT TO THE FINISH- MY HAT IS IN THE RING- I'LL RUB THE "IM" OUT OF IMPOSSIBLE- AND WIN HER FOR MY BRIDE- THE GUMP SPIRIT- THE GOOD OLD PUSH AND PULL WILL DO THE TRICK-
PUSH AND PULL- ARE EXCELLENT THINGS- THEY ARE BOTH USED SUCCESSFULLY IN PLAYING THE TROMBONE-
SIDNEY SMITH
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

N. Y. Champion Goes Into High Gear for Intercity Matches

BY ARCH WARD.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, March 26.—Yustin Sirutis, heavyweight champion of the New York Golden Gloves team, is rated by his coach as the most highly geared fighting man chucking leather in amateur boxing ranks today.

Sirutis is considered by New Yorkers as a sure point winner in the intercity match with John Long of Gary at Chicago Stadium a week from tonight.

"Have you ever seen an amateur heavyweight who handles himself like Sirutis?" asked Coach Jack Elliott as we watched the boys go through their gymnasium work this afternoon "He's the class of our team. I think he could whip most of the professional heavyweights."

A Senior at N. Y. U.

Sirutis is a senior in the school of physical education at New York university. He won the eastern intercollegiate boxing title in 1930 but did not defend his championship this year. He is concentrating on the intercity bouts. After he goes through with his Chicago engagement he will return here for the national A. A. U. tournament and will keep in training for the international fights with France in Chicago, May 12.

Sirutis, of course, must defeat Long next Thursday night to earn a place on the all-American Golden Gloves team that will face the Frenchmen. Long, who boxes from a southpaw stance, is a hard man to fight and Sirutis knows it. Coach Elliott has engaged professional sparring partners who stand with right foot forward to work with the big heavyweight.

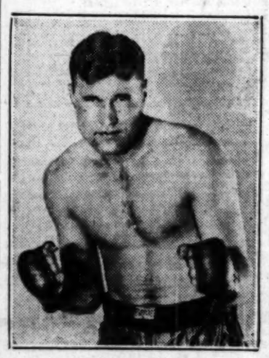
He's 21 Years Old.

The man who whips Sirutis has got to carry the battle to him. He moves in only one direction—after the other fellow. You can't stand around waiting to put over a haymaker to beat this boy. He apparently has an inexhaustible supply of energy.

Sirutis will be 22 his next birthday. He is a Lithuanian. Joseph Jones, who referees amateur bouts around New York, was the man who developed his boxing talent. He first saw Sirutis work in a show at the Laris Stella council of the Knights of Columbus at Far Rockaway, Long Island, two or three years ago and thereafter began to take personal responsibility for his ring progress. Sirutis is a serious, soft-spoken and likable boy. Although he is 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighs 220 pounds, he speaks with a high pitched voice much

[Continued on page 31, column 3.]

HIGH POWERED



YUSTIN SIRUTIS.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

STADIUM AND GARDEN.

KEEN competition for boxing attractions between Chicago Stadium and New York Garden is natural. While such competition may not be good financial policy for either, it is not an unwholesome influence. When rivals, however, come to the point of seeking to induce boxers or their managers to break either verbal or written contracts, that is another matter. It is not salutory in a game which is none too above board at best. When a boxing commission seeks to interfere in match making or engage in activities other than protecting the public, it becomes something of a menace to boxing. This statement does not refer to the Illinois commission. Draw your own conclusions.

New York City with its many transients and larger population, might be expected to draw better houses and reward more highly the principals. That has been a sort of tradition. It has been handed out glibly to fighters and their managers. Possibly it was so before Chicago had an enclosure like the Stadium with a capacity greater than the Garden.

That Chicago now holds its own in attendance and gate receipts is indicated by statistics compiled by "Bang," a local boxing publication. According to these figures Chicago Stadium conducted fourteen shows during 1930 with an average attendance of 13,153 and average gate receipts of $47,862.65. New York Garden conducted twenty-nine indoor shows with average attendance of 12,099 and average gate receipts of $43,073.88. So much for that.

Chicago also holds the all time record for an outdoor show at the second Tunney-Dempsey battle with a paid attendance of $2,658,660. New York is not even second. The first Tunney-Dempsey battle at Philadelphia drew $1,895,723. Jersey City, really tributary to New York and deriving its patronage therefrom, ranks third with the Dempsey-Carpentier battle and $1,626,580.

In all five bouts with gate toll over $1,000,000, Jack Dempsey was one of the principals. His bouts with Firpo in New York and with Sharkey, also in New York, both were over the million mark. Compare those five battles which drew such tremendous gates with the title bout between Champion Max Schmeling and Jack Sharkey last June in New York. That affair attracted through the gate $765,333.

* *

Golden Gloves Bouts.

Transfer of the intercity Golden Gloves bouts to the Stadium next Thursday night settled at least one controversy. That was between The Wake and our medical advisers. It concerned whether we should go east with the Chicago team because we had seen all previous intercity tourneys. The issue had been uncertain when the change of plans came.

* *

Catcher Gunning and Gloves.

Friend Harvey: I see in your news column where Francis Gunning died in Fall River. I wonder how many old time fans remember how this former baseball player disdained the then new mask and catchers' gloves in the late '80s while catching pitchers like Buffington and Ferguson and used only his bare hands. Also how the Philadelphia club owners inserted in his 1887 contract a clause making it compulsory for him to don mask and gloves. C. A. Rudolph.

* *

This Wake is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

* *

Noticed by the Boss.

Harve: My boss finally is taking an interest in me. The other day he said, "Say do you work here?"

A Knox Teke.

* *

Needed Inventions.

A machine for manufacturing consumers. Buck.

* *

Dumbbell Pomes.

With Voliva we must agree,
He is perfectly right at that;
For during all of 1930
The world has been, O, very flat.
P. L. Metzger.

* *

Wise Cracking.

Those traveling salesmen stories are parlor stories all right, but you have to be careful whose parlor.

Doc White.

* *

D You Remember 'Way Back When:

Williams [A.] and Montgomery's [George W.] insurance agency was located at 120 La Salle and the companies represented were American of Newark, New York and Yonkers of New York, Consumers Fire of New York, and Armenia of Pittsburgh [1873]?—T. W. H.

LOUGHRAN FIGHTS GRIFFITH TONIGHT IN STADIUM RING

Promoters Seek Winner for Sharkey Bout.

Tommy Loughran, who retired undefeated as the light heavyweight champion two years ago to seek gold and glory among the heavies, meets Tuffy Griffith, Chicago's lone title contender, at the Chicago Stadium tonight.

Matching of these two battlers gives Chicago one of the most important heavyweight bouts of the year. So important is tonight's fight in the heavyweight championship scheme that promoters from two of the largest eastern clubs will be at the ringside and try to outbid the Stadium for the winner's services in a bout with Jack Sharkey this summer.

Jimmy Johnston, who will enter the promotional field in Brooklyn this summer with Humbert Fugazy, arrives this morning, and William Carey, president of Madison Square Garden, is expected late this afternoon. Fugazy is accompanying Johnston.

Sharkey May Ask Too Much.

Only one man stands between the winner and a championship shot. That man, Sharkey, may not even bar the way when it comes to a showdown.

Independently wealthy, Sharkey has made exorbitant demands on promoters for his return to the ring. If he persists on unreasonable guarantees, promoters may count him out of the running when they seek the next opponent for the champion, who will be the winner of the W. L. Stribling-Max Schmeling fight in June.

Griffith has planned a rough and ready attack tonight, substituting a free swinging offensive for the defensive tactics he was forced to use in his last two starts. Stribling and King Levinsky, his opponents in these fights, were terrific punchers. Loughran, while capable of stopping any man, cannot do it with a single punch Griffith wound up training yester day with the curt declaration that "it was nice of Sharkey to predict a Loughran victory."

"It confirms the general impression that Sharkey knows nothing about fights or fighters," he said.

Loughran in Great Form.

Loughran is in fine shape. Coming out of retirement after several indifferent starts, he has fought himself into shape by engaging in seven bouts in the last few months. His victories were scored over King Levinsky, Max Baer, Dick Daniels, and Ernie Schaaf.

To support this bout, which headlines the second Stadium anniversary is the following card:

Paul Cavalier vs. Larry Johnson, heavyweights, 8 rounds.
Barney Ross vs. Roger Bernard, 132 pounds, 8 rounds.
Paul Daxso vs. Hymie Wiseman, 128 pounds, 6 rounds.
Steve Haliako vs. Carmen Cook, 138 pounds, 6 rounds.
Frank Cawley vs. Joe Doktor, heavyweights, 6 rounds.

Advance ticket sales last night indicated that 14,000 will pay about $40,000 to be on hand at the Stadium's birthday party and to see Griffith and Loughran fight.

LA BARBA AND FRANCIS BATTLE IN N. Y. TONIGHT

New York, March 26.—[Special.]—Fidel La Barba, former flyweight champion, meets Kid Francis, the olive-skinned perpetual motion machine from Italy, in a ten round elimination bout at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night to determine who is to fight Battling Battalino here for his featherweight title.

Francis, because of his easy victory over Eddie Shea of Chicago in the Garden ring a few weeks ago, is being quoted as a 6 to 5 favorite. He whipped La Barba in Paris several years ago when both were bantams.

But if La Barba is keyed up as he was the night he beat Bud Taylor he should make things pretty tough for the foreigner.

TUFFY VS. TOMMY

TUFFY GRIFFITH.

TOMMY LOUGHRAN.

Dempsey Tells Court He'll Fight Wills

Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, is still willing to fight Harry Wills, provided somebody pays him $125,000 cash in advance.

Dempsey made his offer yesterday in Circuit Judge Pomeroy's court where the former champion is contesting a suit by the Chicago Coliseum corporation to collect $500,000 for Dempsey's failure to meet Wills under a contract signed with the Coliseum club in 1926.

Dempsey issued his challenge to the one time Negro contender while Wills' manager, Paddy Mullins, was on the stand testifying. The former champion, however, insisted that he be paid $125,000 in cash, which he claims should have been given him under the contract on which the Coliseum is suing. It was because he was not paid in advance that he refused to fight Wills in 1926, while he was still champion, Dempsey said.

Suit Hinges on Fight Transactions.

If the challenge is accepted the suit will continue, it was indicated, until all legal transactions for the fight have been completed, if it should materialize.

Attorney John F. Rosen, representing the Coliseum club, announced that he was willing to drop the suit and stage the fight under the terms of the contract.

"You'll have to show us some money," said Dempsey's attorney, Arthur F. Driscoll. "We want to see greenbacks, not promissory notes."

"We'll put up the money," said Attorney Rosen.

Backs Attorney's Word.

"My attorney's word goes," said B. E. Clements, president of the Coliseum club.

The original contract terms were that Dempsey must be paid $125,000 by the Coliseum corporation. It also called for $675,000 more before the fight.

After the hearing Clements said that he was prepared to live up to the Coliseum club's part of the contract and stage a Wills-Dempsey fight in Chicago next September. He said he was ready to pay Dempsey $300,000 by Aug. 1.

Arguments concerning admission of evidence were continued until tomorrow.

OUR CUBS FOLD UP AGAIN AND SEALS WIN, 4-3

May's Pitching the Only Bright Feature.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

San Francisco, Cal., March 26.—Three lickings in a row at the hands of Coast leaguers. We don't know how you feel about it, but we're getting rather tired of getting all our optimism out of the fact that the Cubs beat the Pittsburgh Pirates four in a row days and days ago. The score today was San Francisco Seals, 4; Cubs, 3, and the victory was acquired because the Seals were a faster, snappier, and more wide awake ball club than the Cook county lads.

The only note of cheer in this third successive foldup was the pitching of Jakie May, who allowed only one man to reach first in the three innings he worked. All of the enemy runs were made off Baecht.

That Makes Eight Defeats.

Athletes wearing Cub uniforms now have lost eight games to coast league teams, counting two which the Goofs lost to Hollywood at San Diego—a rather sharp contrast with the 100 per cent quota that Mr. Hornsby set for his charges at the outset of the training season.

Tomorrow the Cubs are going to wade in against the only coast league team on their schedule that hasn't licked them. They play the Missions for the first time and Old Jess Petty is going to do the pitching.

The game today saw Hornsby remain at second base four innings instead of the customary three.

English opened things with a double along the left foul line and scored when Hornsby lined a single to center. Wilson sent Sulik to the right field wall for his fly. Cuyler doubled to center, but Hornsby apparently lost sight of the ball and Cuyler almost ran over him on the base line near third.

Seals Overtake Cubs.

Ki had to do some rapid back pedaling to keep from spiking his manager and also to return to second when the exhausted Rogers pulled up at third. Fortunately, the base line confusion threw the Seals into a panic and Rogers' weariness and Ki's excessive speed drew no penalty. Hornsby went home while Caveney was throwing out Campbell, Cuyler taking third. Bell singled to center, scoring Ki, but Grimm forced Bell to end the inning.

Sulik launched the Seals' half of the third with a line single to center and went to third when Wera dumped a Texas leaguer to the same outpost. Sulik scored while Frazier was rolling out to Grimm.

In the fourth Caveney was hit by a pitched ball and went to second on a wild pitch, whence he scored on a single by Baldwin.

In the fifth inning the score became 4 to 3, in favor of the Seals. After Frazier had flied to Wilson, Crossetti singled to center and went to second on a wild pitch. Keesey flied to Cuyler, but Wingo walked. Caveney banged a double to right center, scoring Crossetti and Wingo.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	PO	A
Moore, lf	4	0	0	1	0
English, 3b	5	1	1	1	1
Horns'y, 2b	3	1	1	1	4
Wilson, cf	4	0	1	4	0
Cuyler, rf	3	1	2	2	0
Campb'l, c	4	0	0	4	1
Sull'n, ss	4	0	1	1	3
Grimm, 1b	3	0	0	8	2
Baecht, p	1	0	0	0	1
†Grace	1	0	0	0	0
Jurges, 2b	1	0	0	1	0
May, p	0	0	0	1	0
	33	3	6	24	7

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Sulik, rf	3	1	1	2	0
Wera, 3b	4	0	1	0	1
Frazier, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Cross'tti, ss	4	0	1	2	3
Keesey, 1b	3	0	0	11	1
Wingo, lf	3	1	0	1	0
Caveney, 2b	3	1	2	1	6
Baldwin, c	2	0	1	7	0
Zinn, p	2	0	1	0	2
‡Rinelli	1	0	0	0	0
Donovan, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Oana, rf	1	0	1	1	0
Rend'l'n, p	1	0	0	0	0
Peschke, p	1	0	0	0	0
	30	4	8	27	14

†Grace batted for Baecht in ninth.
‡Rinelli batted for Sulik in sixth.

Chicago	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0—3
San Francisco	0	0	1	0	0	2	1	0	0*—4

Errors—Crossetti [3], Baldwin. Hits—Off Baecht, 7; Zinn, 6. Runs—Off Baecht, 4; Crossetti, 2. Struck out—By Zinn, 2; Baecht, 1; Henderson, 3. Base on balls—Off Zinn, 1; Baecht, 4; Henderson, 5. Hit by pitched ball—By Zinn [Baecht]; Baecht [Caveney]. Wild pitch—Baecht, 2. Stolen bases—Moore. Two base hits—English, Cuyler, Caveney. Sacrifice hits—May, Caveney. Runs batted in—Hornsby, Campbell, Bell, Frazier, Baldwin, Caveney [2]. Double plays—Keesey to Crossetti to Keesey; Caveney to Keesey. Winning pitcher—Zinn. Losing pitcher—Baecht.

ADAMS SCORES WINNING GOAL IN OVERTIME

Chicago Team Faces Rangers Sunday.

Stanley Cup Results

Blackhawks, 2; Maple Leafs, 1.
New York Rangers, 3; Montreal Maroons, 0.
Les Canadiens, 1; Boston Bruins, 0.

BY HOWARD BARRY.

The Blackhawks last night swept into the second bracket of the Stanley cup series for the hockey championship of the world. While 16,000 spectators made the Stadium echo with their cheers, the fast skating Chicago sextet scored a brilliant 2 to 1 triumph over the Toronto Maple Leafs after 19 minutes and 20 seconds of sudden death play.

VIC RIPLEY.

Through 60 minutes the two teams battled Tuesday at Toronto and ended with the score tied, 2 to 2. Through another 60 minutes they fought last night and the final siren blew with the board reading 1 to 1. That left the total score for the two games at 3 to 3, and a sudden death period began with the understanding that the first team to tally would win the series and eliminate the other from championship play.

Adams Scores Winning Goal.

For another 19 minutes and 20 seconds they battled on. Then March, Cook and Adams stormed in upon the Toronto goal. There was a last lightninglike exchange and Adams slammed the puck past Chabot for the winning point.

That was how it ended, but there remains the story of that rousing third period during which the Hawks stood off a score of thrusts launched by the Leafs in a frenzied endeavor to wipe out the one point lead which the Chicagoans had taken on Ripley's goal in the second frame.

Every one of the Hawks was backed up behind the blue line, presenting a solid phalanx against the bruising onslaught of the Leafs. Every Toronto man, with the exception of the goalie, was rushing the Chicago net while Gardiner gave one of the greatest exhibitions of goal guarding ever seen.

Stops 21 of 22 shots.

Twenty-two times they slammed the puck at him. Sometimes he took it on his stick, sometimes on his skate, sometimes it hit him in the pit of the stomach, and sometimes he threw himself flat on the ice to intercept it.

Twenty-two times they slammed it at him—and twenty-one times he blocked it. Three minutes before the end, Clancy knocked it by him for the goal which took the game into overtime.

Last night's victory gave the Hawks the right to meet the New York Rangers in the second round of the championship series. The first game will be played at the Stadium Sunday evening.

Shortly after the start of the second period the Hawks found themselves opposed by a short handed Maple Leaf team, as Horner was sent to the penalty box for roughing Ingram. The Chicagoans promptly cut loose. Again and again they stormed the Toronto goal until Ripley slammed the puck past Chabot's shoulder and into the net.

Leafs Tie Score.

The third period opened with Arbour in the penalty box and all the remaining Hawks drawn back to protect their slim advantage.

After Arbour's return, the Chicagoans continued to lay back and turned aside rush after rush.

Three minutes before the end, Bostrom was sent to the penalty box, leaving the Hawks with five men. Immediately the Leafs dashed in, found an opening and scored, Clancy taking Conacher's pass and slamming it to the net. The game then went into overtime.

For fifteen minutes a furious struggle raged and then Arbour was penalized for giving Clancy the butt of his stick on the jaw. Five minutes later Adams smashed one past the Toronto goalie for the winning point.

BLACKHAWKS.	MAPLE LEAFS.
Gardiner	G	Chabot
Bostrom	L. D	Day
Graham	R. D	Clancy
Romnes	C	Primeau
Gottselig	L. W	Jackson
Couture	R. W	Conacher

SPARES.

Blackhawks—Abel, Ripley, March, Somers, Arbour, Jenkins, Wentworth, Cook, Ingram, Adams, Dee Jardins.
Maple Leafs—Horner, Duncsf, Blair, Bailey, Cotton, Green, Levinsky.
Officials—Corbeau and Remerill.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—None.
Penalties—None.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—Ripley [Gottselig-Couture], 7:15.
Penalties—Horner, Cook, Day, Ripley, Abel, Clancy, Arbour.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—Clancy [Conacher], 17:05.
Penalty—Bostrom.

OVERTIME.

Scoring—Adams [March-Cook], 10:20.
Penalties—Cotton, Arbour.

CANADIENS WIN, 1-0

Boston, Mass., March 26.—(AP)—Les Canadiens, playing airtight defensive

[Continued on page 31, column 3]

SOX LOSE, 12-10, 11 INNINGS; 3 OF 5 HURLERS ROUTED

San Antonio Hits Moore, Weiland, Intlehofer.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

San Antonio, Tex., March 26.—Donie Bush is beginning to get mad about his White Sox. The Giants defeated them two straight. They had great difficulty knocking down a pickup team at Seguin, and today the San Antonio Indians of the Texas league beat the Chicagoans by a 12 to 10 score in eleven innings.

The regrettable occurrence of this afternoon can be attributed to several causes. The chief deficiency was bad pitching, which in the spring is excusable. Along with this there were some errors on ordinary chances, and also a few bits of base running which indicated the guilty ones might have been rehearsing for a college game. The latter naturally aroused Bush to the point where he remarked politely to his boys that they couldn't have done worse in their first day of training.

Weiland Fades Out in Second.

Bob Weiland, the big southpaw, was Bush's starting pitcher, and he did poorly enough to strengthen the belief that he will be missing before long. He was removed as a matter of necessity before the second inning was completed. By that time the Indians had six runs. Then Intlekofer was hammered in the fifth, forcing Pat Caraway into action. There was nothing wrong with the slatlike souuthpaw in the four innings worked by him. Even old Red Faber, making his spring debut, had no trouble in a workout limited to one inning. Bush used him merely to let the world know that Faber still is in Comiskey's employ.

The final touch to the struggle was supplied while Jim Moore was operating. He happened to get in there because a pinch hitter had been used for Faber when the Sox tied the score in the ninth. Moore did well enough in the tenth, but gave a pass to the first man to face him in the eleventh, and that proved his undoing. The next fellow scratched a single, which either Moore or Kamm should have picked up. Then there was a double by a fellow named Stebbins and the two waiting runners ran home with the winning tallies.

Indians Start Fast.

The Indians, as a concession to the major leaguers, batted first, and immediately proved there was trickery in their politeness. They showered Weiland with hits and scored three runs. The Sox bounced back with four in their half of the first. An error on Kerr, a pass to Simons, single by Reynolds, triple by Jolley and Radcliffe's double did this. But the lead was shortlived. The Indians scored three more in the second on such things as Weiland's nose dive in trying to catch a pop fly, a bad throw by Appling, and some hits.

In the fifth Intlekofer, who had checked the uprising against Weiland in the second, had to wave the distress flag. Three singles, a triple, one pass, and a fumble by Appling were good for four runs. The Sox bestirred themselves in their half of the same inning and counted twice on Kerr's single, Simons' double, and two infield outs. This left them trailing, 10 to 6.

Sox Tie Score in Ninth.

The Sox scored three times when encouraged by an error in the eighth. It began with Reynolds surviving on Bouton's fumble. Jolley's double sent Reynolds to third. Appling hit a fly to right and Reynolds came home after the catch. Radcliffe tapped to the pitcher, but Kamm responded with a triple to right, Jolley scoring. Grube's fly dropped in center for a double and Kamm registered.

A pass to Pinch Hitter Tate, Kerr's single, and Simons' long fly tied the score in the ninth and brought the extra innings which nobody was particularly anxious to see.

The Sox will devote tomorrow to practice.

SAN ANTONIO [12].	Ab	R	H	PO	A	CHICAGO [10].	Ab	R	H	PO	A
Nonea,cf	5	1	3	5	0	Kerr,2b	6	0	2	2	3
Bouton,2b	5	1	2	2	6	Simons,cf	5	2	1	3	0
Butler,rf	6	2	1	2	1	Reynlds,rf	6	2	1	3	0
Orr,lf	5	1	1	2	0	Jolley,lf	5	2	3	3	1
Kott,3b	6	1	1	5	0	Appling,ss	5	0	1	3	2
Stebbins,1b	6	1	2	12	1	Radcliff,1b	5	0	1	15	0
DeVries,ss	4	2	1	1	3	Kamm,3b	5	1	1	1	3
Heath,c	3	2	0	3	2	Grube,c	5	0	1	2	2
Stein,p	1	1	0	0	1	Weiland,p	0	0	0	0	1
Smith,p	1	0	1	1	0	Intlekofer,p	2	0	1	0	2
Pipkin,p	1	0	0	0	1	Caraway,p	1	0	0	0	2
*Hamilton	0	0	0	0	0	Faber,p	0	0	0	0	0
†Blueship	1	0	0	0	0	Moore,p	0	0	0	0	0
						‡Tate	0	1	0	0	0
	44	12	12	33	17		45	10	12	33	15

*Batted for Stein in 4th.
†Batted for Smith in 9th.
‡Batted for Faber in 9th.

San Antonio	330	040	000	02—12
Chicago	400	020	031	00—10

Errors—Appling [2], Kott [2], Bouton. Two base hits—Radcliff, Nonea, Simons, Stebbins, Grube, Jolley. Three base hits—Jolley, Orr, Stebbins, Kamm. Sacrifice—Orr. Double play—Jolley to Grube. Struck out—Smith, 1; Pipkin, 1; Moore, 1. Bases on balls—Weiland, 1; Intelkofer, 5; Moore, 1; Stein, 1; Pipkin, 1. Hits—Weiland, 5 in 2; Intelkofer, 4 in 3 1-3; Caraway, 1 in 3 2-3; Moore, 3 in 2; Faber, none in 1; Stein, 5 in 3; Smith, 2 in 3; Pipkin, 5 in 5.

Wightman and Palfrey Reach Women's Net Finals

Brookline, Mass., March 26.—(AP)—Mrs. George Wightman and Miss Sarah Palfrey, both of Brookline, national women's indoor tennis doubles champions, moved into the final round in defense of their title today at the Longwood covered courts. They defeated Mrs. J. L. Bremer of Boston and Mrs. G. R. Harding of Brookline, 7-5, 6-3.

After every cigarette

Beech-Nut Gum

MAKES THE NEXT SMOKE TASTE BETTER

How good your smoke tastes after dinner! It's the same way after you chew Beech-Nut Gum. It stimulates your taste sense—makes the next smoke taste better, more enjoyable. Remember, always, there's no gum quite so good as Beech-Nut.

SMITTY—TWO LUCKY EGGS

YEOW! WAIT'LL I TELL BATTLER TH' GOOD NEWS!
HEY BATTLER LISSEN!!
WOT?
FIRST PUT DOWN THAT BASKET OF EGGS
OKE! HURRY UP AND TELL ME WHAT IT IS!
YOU'RE GONNA TAKE THE CHAMPS PLACE IN THE INTERCITY BOUTS!
WOW!
3-27

200 Race in A.A.U. Track Meet Tonight

More than two hundred of the best athletes in the middle west will compete in the 32d annual Central A. A. U. indoor track championships tonight at Oak Park High school fieldhouse.

Champions of Olympic, intercollegiate, A. A. U., and park contests, constitute the entry list, which is the largest in years. Contestants have been entered from clubs, schools, banks, and industrial plants from all over the western section of the country.

Entries have been received from the University of Chicago, Northwestern university, Marquette university, Loyola university, De Paul university, Armour institute, Illinois Athletic club, American Institute of Banking, several German-American sport clubs, south park system, Little Nineteen conference schools, and the Illinois Women's Athletic club.

Prominent track stars competing are Useman, University of Illinois sprinter; Lorraine Sisk and Genevieve Valvoda, South park champions; Allen Rice, Dale Letts and Brainard, stars of the University of Chicago; H. Schroeder, former national A. A. U. shotput champion and present central champion; Paul Droegmuller, former intercollegiate pole vault champion and member of the 1928 Olympic team; Anton Berg, national and central A. A. U. high jump champion; Ralph Metcalf, national sprint and central A. A. U. champion; Betty Robinson, Florence Wright, Annetta Rogers and Evelyn Hall, members of the Illinois Women's Athletic club team.

Joe Turnesa Leads Field in North and South Golf

Pinehurst, N. C., March 26.—(AP)—With rounds of 70 and 72 for a total of 142, Joe Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., professional today earned a one stroke lead over the field at the completion of 36 holes of play in the north and south 72 hole $5,650 golf tournament.

43 Horses to Start in Grand National Race

Race Facts

LIVERPOOL, England, March 27.—(AP)—A thumb nail sketch of tomorrow's Grand National, horses, course, and other data:

Length—4 miles 856 yards, twice around triangular course.

Jumps—16, two of which are taken but once; 10 are hedge jumps, the others combinations of hedge, ditch, and water, longest of which is the final "water jump," 15 feet over all.

Entries—43.

American owners—Seven rating horses.

Estimated attendance—300,000.

Value—Winner, $25,000 added; second, $4,000; third, $2,500.

Average time—Approximately 10 minutes.

Recent winners—1930, Shaun Goilin; 1929, Gregalach; 1928, Tipperary Tim; 1927, Spring; 1926, Jack Horner.

Top weights—Easter Hero, 175 pounds; Shaun Goilin, 172; Gregalach, 168.

Favorites—Easter Hero, Sir Lindsay, Gib, Drintyre.

Time of race—3 p. m. [11 a. m. Chicago time].

LIVERPOOL, England, March 26.—(AP)—Eleven horses tomorrow will carry American colors against the world in the 92d renewal of the Grand National steeplechase at Aintree. Pitted against this American phalanx, the most promising entry from the other side of the water in years, are 32 horses of British and European birth and registry.

Leading the American contingent are John Hay [Jock] Whitney's two great jumpers, Easter Hero and Sir Lindsay, favorites in the betting odds. Victor Emanuel's Phyticere and Royal Arch II., Mrs. Chester Beatty's swift Rowland, M. D. Blair's Great Span and Ballyhanwood, Stephen [Laddie] Sanford's Sandy Hook, R. K. Mellon's Alike and Glangesia, and Gordon Selfridge's Ruddyman.

Whitney Has Best Chance.

Whitneys horses are the favorites with the crowds as well as with the bettors, not alone on their ability but also because of Whitney's personal popularity in Great Britain. The young American sportsman has been trying for several years to win the classic race, and Great Britain feels this year he has his best chance. Never has an American bred, American owned horse won it.

Prominent in the field against America are B. Davis' Gib, Capt. Brownhill's Drintyre, carrying the chief hopes and money of England; C. R. Taylor's Grakie, and A. Bendon's Drin.

Easter Hero is the most heavily weighted, carrying 175 pounds, with Gib in next at 173, Shaun Goilin, last year's winner, at 172, and Gregalach, which beat the American Billy Barton in 1929, at 168. Neither Shaun Goilin nor Gregalach is greatly fancied by the crowds of bettors.

Perfect Weather Greets Crowds.

Almost perfect weather greeted the crowds which poured into Liverpool during the day.

A radio hookup will carry description of the race all over England and the continent and by short waves to North America, starting at 8:45 a. m. (Chicago time).

Macdonald Smith Goes Home for Golf Tourney

LONDON, March 26.—(AP)—Macdonald Smith, first of the overseas aspirants for Bobby Jones' British open golf title, arrived in Plymouth today and immediately set out for Scotland and his old home town of Carnoustie, where the championship will be decided in June.

Fight Cards

TONIGHT.

AT CICERO STADIUM.
[20th street and 53d avenue.]
Sammy Levine vs. Babe Kellar.
Patsy Pollack vs. Harry Roberts.
Paddy Walthier vs. Fred Miller.
Harold Brown vs. Battling Hill.
Sammy Curtis vs. Mickey O'Shea.

AT RAINBO FRONTON.
[Clark street and Lawrence avenue.]
Roy Nelson vs. Alex Day.
John Serole vs. John Walsh.
George Angus vs. Larry Strong.

AT NORTHWEST LIONS ARENA.
[4300 West North avenue.]
Pete Verri vs. Johnny Lullo.
Seven other bouts.

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

ST. JOHN'S ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds, 4½ furlongs:

Brandon Beth	102	Howee	116
*Anny J	105	Justa Shade	107
Night Edition	107	Fluent	107
*Red Vest	105	Even	110
Evelin Barr	102	*Tolodo	108
Dark Victory	110		

SECOND RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Coralcan	110	Dark Angel	108
Baker Alaska	110	*Timekeeper	105
*Manager Evers	105	Sunny Star	110
Lily Sue	108	Also eligible:	
*Purlie	103	*Kent'ky Colonel	105
*Voyage	105	Eleusagon	108
Sweet Tidings	108	Nigera	108
*Bea	103	Dumpy	113
*Wrackster	108	*Foxy Seth	105

THIRD RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Our Pal	108	La Grange	111
*Folamile	106	*Jeff O'Neil	103
*Fair Bill	103	*London Rock	109
Saratoga Maje	115	Also eligible:	
*Belmona	101	*Amsterdam	106
*Sunchen	106	Photol	108
*Plumbago	106	Aurica	106
*Donau	106	*Icarius	106
*Birdie Wrack	106	*Robina Seth	104

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs:

Billour	103	Silver Canopy	103
Stupendous	114	Greenwald	107
Overboard	116	Tarpon	103
*Am. Thunder	109	Flim	112
Dusky Boy	103	Estin	116
Wave Top	107	Also eligible:	
Vascillate	110	Odio	103

FIFTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile:

*June Moon	108	*Rod and Reel	105
Phillis	108	Captive	110
Rave	113	*Sugarland	103
Baby Wrack	108	Also eligible:	
*Ronald Grey	108	Pangolin	110
*Imagery	105	*Robie Finnegan	108
*Dea	108	*Machievous	103
Lady Messenger	108	Sheaf	108
*Patrick Callahan	105	My Sin	108

SIXTH RACE—Purse $700, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

Star Button	111	*Our Doctor	110
*Brandon Dare	109	*Blue Law	109
*Muff	101	Madelon	109
Live One	105		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $700, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

*Madder	106	Doc	113
*Kavanaugh	108	*Golden Patch	101
C. M. McKenna	113	Turkey's Neck	106
*Colonel Gilmore	103	Also eligible:	
Brahman	108	*Carin	101
*Enthusiastic	108	Zenonian	108
Chorister	111	Sidrophal	108
Afton	108	Honest John	108
*Sun Ranger	103	David L	108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Dr. Billy, 110 [Robertson]	34.80	14.00	5.00
Escapader, 105 [Munden]	..	8.60	3.40
Gossoon, 115 [Wimmer]	..	..	2.60

Time, 1:28 1-5. Bull Run, *Foe, *Spotty, *Merrigan, Fair Jimmie, Hootinany, Jim Bethel, Rex Rezal and Saxo ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

Chuno, 97 [Neal]	9.20	4.40	3.20
Sir Cho Cho, 112 [Lovell]	..	3.00	2.60
Mary Ream, 95 [Fisher]	..	..	3.00

Time, 1:49 4-5. Spanish Light, C. Earl Pat, Big Joke, Ella Madeline, Freda Wasp, and Star Boat ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, 4½ furlongs:

Sunny Morn, 104 [Allen]	..	..	3.20
Time, 1:14. Cock Robin, Danour, and Berber ran.			

FIFTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Poinciana, 108 [Pascuma]	4.00	3.10	2.80
Bold Robin, 110 [Madely]	..	2.90	2.80
Guffie, 110 [McTague]	..	..	7.90

Time, 1:09. Jessie Carey, Da Vinci, Preferred, Norse, Bruno, Betty Ann, and Murmuring Pines ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Wrong Number, 103 [Prain]	81.10	30.20	17.50
*Fly Princess, 110 [Mitt]	..	6.70	6.40
*Hobcaw, 105 [Allen]	..	..	6.40

Time, 1:51 2-5. Torcher, *Empletie, Tomboy, Pat Calhoun, Blanco, S. J. Gilfillan, Lakeland, True Boy, and David L. ran. *Field.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

John Greener, 105 [Mat'l]	42.80	13.10	7.20
Mint Toddy, 105 [Allen]	..	7.30	3.70
*Respond, 110 [Zucchini]	..	..	2.90

Time, 1:51. Lady Clarence, *Lightfoot Don, Sanction, Turnover, Asoy, Czarist, Benda, *Checkmate, and Lee Cooper ran. *Field.

AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Editorial	100	Wittora	111
Margien	105	Julia	106
Betty Bet	100	Jotirs	116
Andmoenda	100	Toto	100
Mary Mac	111	Fuas Budget	107

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Charming Lady	103	Princess Ceuta	93
Virginia Beauty	103	Alma Borland	109
Voltacost	98	Field Marshal	108
Badger Face	110	Gareth	105
High Temper	93	Seth's Queen	103
Pelegreso	108		

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Daily News	106	†Taches	111
†Lord Algy	106	Baby Bane	112
‡Miss Corinne	111	Diana Mede	108
Pop	105	Coalingo	111
†Book Maid	103		

†Parsons entry. ‡Dupee and Meadowbrook entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 years olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Herlena	103	Florence Dolan	111
Golden Sweep	113	Pact	110
Lady Fad	103	Maudlin	111
Trompe	98	Kansas Hope	105
Big Sink	111	Hopeless	110
Supervisor	113	Maurice Ed	108
Clear Star	114	Harry Temple Jr.	113
Circuit	103	Sweeping Ray	113
Easter Prince	111	Contingent	108

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

La Bellotte	100	Bar Smasher	109
Martha Mac	100	†Iranfeh	95
*Miss Cheyenne	100	‡Dark Ayr	110
Simony	112		

†Walter & Irwin entry ‡Davidson entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Little Pat	108	Boon Top	108
Money's Worth	105	Hilo	108
Miss Sage	100	Little Boy Blue	110
Altavar	111	Baptiste	108
Glaseful	107	Bad Boy	113
Hit the Deck	103	Terry O'Malley	113

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Conciliation	110	Babe Blue	106
Shasta Sheik	107	Forebec	113
Judge Austin	107	Texas Longhorn	107
Russet	108	Highway	102
Jack Alexandar	108	Prancing Step	104
Westy's Broom	108	Maxie Binder	97
Omrah	104		

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Miss Fountain	107	Open Hand	114
Rill and Hill	106	Angie Star	106
Pepper Shot	114	Blazoner	114
Star Lane	107	Thelma O	100
Master Rock	108	†Ethel Sherlock	104
Sweet Money	100	Silent Jack	109
Gold Hills	100	†Dr. Clark	106
Manoa	107	†Shasta Bally	102

†Gardner & Unser entry.
Weather clear; track fast. *Apprentice allowance claimed.

CONSENSUS
Daily Racing Form Selections

ST. JOHN'S PARK.

1—Red Vest, Howee, Dark Victory.
2—Dark Angel, Baked Alaska, Dumpy.
3—Lagrange, Belmona, London Rock.
4—ESTIN, Vacillate, Billour.
5—Race, Dea, Patrick Callahan.
6—Our Doctor, Muff, Blue Law.
7—Turkey's Neck, Enthusiastic, C. M. McKenna.

AGUA CALIENTE.

1—Fuss Budget, Editorial, Marymede.
2—Virginia Beauty, Alma Borland, High Temper.
3—Baby Bane, Coalingo, Daily News.
4—MAUDLIN, Clear Star, Pact.
5—Bar Smasher, Miss Cheyenne, La Belotte.
6—Baptiste, Hilo, Little Pat.
7—Westy's Broom, Baby Blue, Forebec.
8—Silent Jack, Hill and Hill, Miss Fountain.

ST. JOHNS PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $700, 2 year olds, 4 furlongs:

Dark Altos, 112 [Dainty]	8.00	3.50	3.50
Argien, 115 [Malley]	..	3.70	3.90
Irish Pearl, 112 [Riley]	..	..	9.00

Time, :50. Cervezza, Anavah, Span Fair, Deserve, Brandon Prince, and Sweet Pea ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Flying Wings, 106 [Cal'an]	10.10	5.50	3.40
The Marquise, 111 [Horn]	..	4.10	3.00
Mixed Tea, 111 [Snider]	..	..	3.30

Time, 1:16. Master Toney, Uncle Herman, Wolvering, Rod and Reel, Terror, Sheaf, and Miss Hollis ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

*External, 113 [Hanford]	6.00	4.10	3.20
Achtoi Lass, 105 [Riley]	..	6.40	5.10
Marion Ormt, 100 [McL'n]	..	..	28.50

Time, 1:16. Bobby Folsom, Zachary Rosie Finnegan, Pangolin, *Ar. K. Girl, Ypres Rose, Ciela, and Watch Girl ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Gracious Gift, 105 [Hanf'd]	8.50	4.40	4.10
Willie, 120 [Malley]	..	3.30	2.60

year olds 4½ furlongs:

*Olga, 110 [Lennie]	5.00	3.20	2.80
Gee Bee, 110 [Mulrooney]	..	4.60	3.60
Dazett, 115 [Gross]	..	..	4.80

Time, :56. †Green Beans, Gallinets, Sedrer, ‡Runshot, ‡Tenny Wisp, Slamina, and Thorn Dazzle ran. †Baron Long entry. ‡Hanson entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Taniet, 110 [Cunningham]	9.80	4.00	2.60
Speedy Al, 96 [Moran]	..	6.60	4.20
Fines Favite, 113 [Lennie]	..	..	3.20

Time, 1:48 1-5. Emma Lou, Excess Baggage, Umbrian Princess, and Peace Princess ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Ervast, 116 [Pollard]	8.60	2.80	out
*Seth's Pride, 100 [Moran]	..	2.80	out
McGonigle, 105 [Jones]	..	..	out

Time, 1:45 2-5. *Seth's Hope and Good and Hot ran. *Parsons entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Plata Real, 112 [A. Fisher]	4.00	3.00	2.80
Graceland, 112 [Roble]	..	4.20	3.60
Brookside, 110 [Marshall]	..	..	4.60

Time, 1:06 1-5. Fort Worth, Beth Hogan, Kentle, Alivar, La Bellotte, Fortune Girl, and Wingo ran.

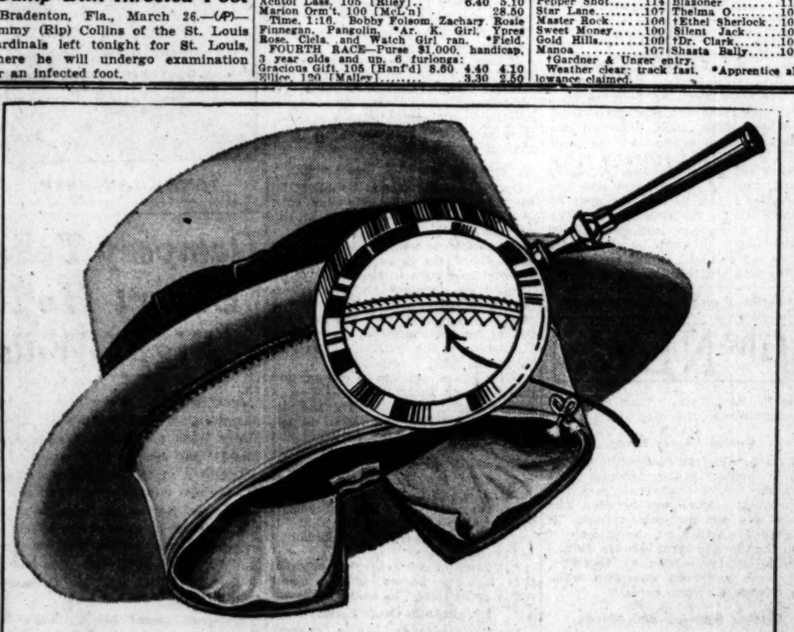
SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Vision II, 102 [Cunningham]	8.80	5.80	4.40
Gold Handle, 113 [Page]	..	27.20	8.20
Hawkshaw, 110 [Fisher]	..	..	4.20

Time, 1:46 2-5. Cupbearer, Ramona S., Billy Sunny Corn, Bill Cosgrave, Starborn, Blunder, Maxie Binder, and Consent ran.

Rip Collins Leaves Card Camp with Infected Foot

Bradenton, Fla., March 26.—(AP)—Jimmy (Rip) Collins of the St. Louis Cardinals left tonight for St. Louis, where he will undergo examination for an infected foot.



Emerson Hats Need No Adjectives

With the exclusive Emerson Inter-Lined, Double-Sewn Sweat Band, they stand apart from other hats. This is a patented feature which positively protects both the silk band and body of Emerson Hats from stain or spot by perspiration. No other hat can have this patented, exclusive Emerson feature.

Add to this the style, workmanship and quality always found in Emersons, and you have all you will ever need in a hat.

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America's Greatest Hat Values

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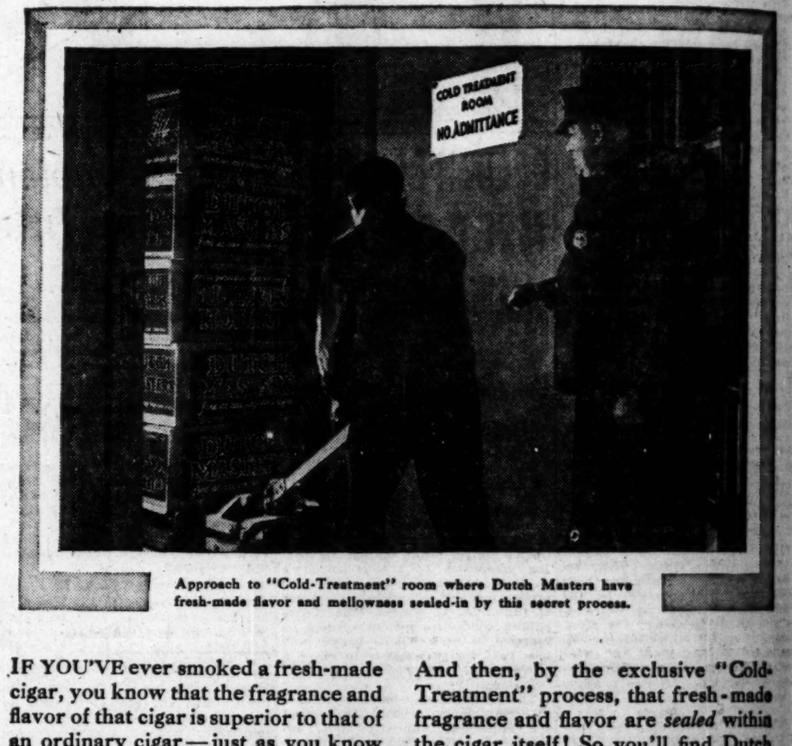
EMERSON HATS

FLAVOR FRESHNESS SEALED-IN CIGARS BY NEW "COLD-TREATMENT" PROCESS . . . .



Approach to "Cold-Treatment" room where Dutch Masters have fresh-made flavor and mellowness sealed-in by this secret process.

IF YOU'VE ever smoked a fresh-made cigar, you know that the fragrance and flavor of that cigar is superior to that of an ordinary cigar—just as you know that fresh fruit is superior to dried fruit!

For years cigar manufacturers have tried to find methods of preserving in a cigar that fresh-made Peak of Perfection. And now Dutch Masters has succeeded! The amazing new "Cold-Treatment" process does it!

This process takes a Dutch Masters cigar at the moment it comes from the machine—just when the fine, mellow tobaccos are at their fresh Peak of Perfection.

And then, by the exclusive "Cold-Treatment" process, that fresh-made fragrance and flavor are *sealed* within the cigar itself! So you'll find Dutch Masters as fresh and smoothly mellow at the minute you light them, as they are at the minute they're made!

Enjoy the thrill of a "fresh-made" cigar. Buy a Dutch Masters "Cold-Treated" cigar—to-day! Manufactured by the Consolidated Cigar Corporation of New York, N.Y.

DR. ADOLFO G. DE BUSTAMONTE, tobacco expert, Dept. of Immigration of Cuba, says—"The 'Cold-Treatment' process is the greatest development in the cigar industry for many a year, and successfully solves the problem of preserving peak of freshness and flavor in a cigar until it reaches the smoker."

MANUEL A. SUAREZ, President of Tobacco Dealers and Growers Association of Cuba, says—"This great achievement accomplishes for the first time something sought for years—that is, the preservation of freshness and flavor in a cigar. 'Cold-Treatment' assures cigar smokers of enjoying the true mellowness of the Havana tobacco."

All popular sizes and shapes, 10c and up. Cello-Sealed to protect against pocket breakage.

Tune in on the Dutch Masters every Friday night, 8:30, Eastern Standard Time, over WABC, and Columbia Broadcasting System stations. 7:30, Central Standard Time.

LOOK FOR THIS PICTURE at the cigar counter. It is on the inside lid of every box of Dutch Masters.

DUTCH MASTERS THE "COLD-TREATED" CIGAR

A'S BLANK REDS, 4-0; GROVE HURLS PERFECT INNING

Lefty Throws 3 Times to Produce 3 Outs.

Orlando, Fla., March 26.—(AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics' first team shut out the Cincinnati Reds with two hits in an exhibition game here today, 4 to 0.

Lefty Grove pitched a perfect inning. In the second inning he threw only three pitches over the plate, Cincinello, Roettger and Kistler each hitting the first ball offered into the hands of a waiting Mackman. Score:

Cincinnati [N.]	000	000	000	0	2	0
Philadelphia [A.]	001	001	02*	4	10	1

Batteries—S. Johnson, Ogden and Ashburn; Grove, Mahaffey and Palmisano.

YANKS WIN BY A WHISKER.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 26.—(AP)—The Yankees made merry today at the expense of the bewhiskered House of David nine from Benton Harbor, Mich. Two rookie hurlers, Big Jim Weaver and Vernon Gomez, shut out the Patriarchs with only two hits, 5 to 0, while Babe Ruth cavorted in right field in a set of false whiskers.

Lefty Swaney, who formerly pitched in the International league, was touched for 11 hits, but he escaped severe damage until a cluster of four runs in three runs in the sixth. Score:

House of David	000	000	000	0	2	0
Yankees	000	103	10*	5	11	0

Batteries—Swaney and Herbel; Weaver, Gomez, and Perkins.

BROOKLYN, 6; TOLEDO, 5.

Miami, Fla., March 26.—(AP)—The Brooklyn Robins defeated Toledo of the American association, 6 to 5, today in the first of a four game series. Brooklyn bunched five hits for four runs in the fourth and Toledo counted four in the seventh on four hits off Quinn, the last a homer by Haas. Frederick hit a homer in the third for the first Robin score. Score:

Brooklyn [N.]	001	400	010	6	13	3
Toledo [AA.]	000	100	400	5	10	0

Batteries—Thurston, Quinn, Day and Richards; Connally, Van Gilder, Bachman, and Brewer, Ens.

BROWNS' ROOKIE ROUTED.

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., March 26.—(AP)—Wallace Hebert, a young left-hander, today was hit hard by the Buffalo Bisons and the St. Louis Browns lost, 11 to 10, after they had held a 10 to 2 advantage in the sixth inning. The winning run was scored in the ninth off Stiles when Frank Pytak, Buffalo catcher, singled to right to score Mueller. Score:

St. Louis	022	006	000	10	12	4
Buffalo	000	024	401	11	10	1

Batteries—Hasbedder, Hebert, Stiles, and Young; Mendiola, Love, Wertz, and Munn.

RED SOX DRAW $14.65.

Mobile, Ala., March 26.—(AP)—A hailstorm ended today's ball game between the Red Sox and the Mobile Bears after four and a half innings with the Sox ahead, 4 to 0. The gate amounted to $14.65, which the Sox secretary, Phil Tory, told the Mobile boys to add to their profit and loss account. The Sox will play Birmingham tomorrow.

REDS GET ROUSH FROM GIANTS FOR WAIVER PRICE

Cincinnati, O., March 26.—(AP)—Eddie Roush, veteran centerfielder and the greatest outfield star the Cincinnati Reds ever possessed, was obtained today by Sidney Weil, Reds president, from the New York Giants for the National league waiver price.

Roush was one of the highest salaried players in the National league when he quit in 1930, rather than take a substantial cut. He was reported to have received $70,000 for his three previous years with the Giants.

Roush had a reputation for being a persistent holdout. He disliked the grind of southern training camps and preferred to get himself in shape on his farm.

He had a batting mark of .328 for 15 years in the majors when he retired a year ago. He led the National league in 1917 and 1919 while with the Reds. His highest mark at bat was .357 in 1921, about the time the lively ball made its appearance.

Roush will be 38 years old May 8. He was born in Oakland City, Ind.

MOON MULLINS—A FINE TARGET

OH HELLO, IS IT YOU MULLINS? WE WERE JUST GOING TO BED.
HAHA! WELL, I GUESS I DROPPED IN AT JUST THE RIGHT TIME, ROOOLES
AS I COME BY I SPOTTED THAT FELLAH IN THE FUZZY FEDORA WHICH— HUH?
YOU DID? MY WORD! DON'T SIT IN FRONT OF THAT WINDOW WITH THE SHADE UP. THAT MAN MIGHT SHOOT YOU!
ONLY THREE HOURS LATER.
AND DID I TELL YOU THE ONE ABOUT THE TRAVELIN' SALESMAN AND THE FARMERS—
SIT STILL, MR. MULLINS. I'M JUST GOING TO PUT THE SHADE UP.
?
Willard
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

Hawks Defeat Toronto in 1st Playoff, 2 to 1

[Continued from first sport page]

hockey, squared their National league championship series by scoring a goal in the first period and holding the Boston Bruins scoreless for the remainder of the contest. Both division leaders now have a victory and will continue the series in Montreal on Saturday.

During the final minute Manager Art Ross executed an unusual maneuver. In a final desperate scoring attempt he pulled his goalie out of the game and replaced him with a forward. The Bruins kept the puck inside enemy territory until the final bell, but the Flying Frenchmen's defense could not be cracked.

Bats in Goalie's Pass.

Les Canadiens' tally came off the stick of Sylvio Mantha, rugged defense player, late in the opening session. He joined Pete Lepine's rush, and when the center fired before striking the Boston defense men Mantha fought his way into position to play the Boston goalie's pass out. The latter cleared to the right and Mantha blazed the puck back into the open side of his cage.

The games was held up for 20 minutes in the final period when Howie Morenz was slashed with a stick after launching a shot that struck one of the Boston net posts. George Owen who was yards from the play, was found guilty by Referee Mickey Ion and given a major penalty. This enraged the crowd of almost 17,000, and it showered the ice with its débris, forcing the scrapers to go over the surface twice. Lineup:

BRUINS [0].		LES CANADIENS [1]
Thompson	Goal	Hainesworth
Hitchman	L. D.	Burke
Shore	R. D.	S. Mantha
Weiland	C	Morenz
Barry	L. W.	Joliat
Clapper	R. W.	Gagnon

SPARES.

Boston—Gainor, Beattie, Oliver, Galbraith, Chapman, Darragh, Owen, Lyons.
Canadiens—Lepine, Larochelle, Mondou, Waasie, Rivers, Lesieur, G. Mantha, Leduc.
Referees—Hewitson and Ion.

FIRST PERIOD.
Scoring—G. Mantha [Lepine], 13:47.
Penalty—Shore.

SECOND PERIOD.
Scoring—None.
Penalty—S. Mantha.

THIRD PERIOD.
Scoring—None.
Penalties—Burke, Barry, Gagnon, Owen [major].

RANGERS CRUSH MAROONS

MONTREAL, Que., March 26.—(AP)—A 3 to 0 shutout against the Montreal Maroons tonight gave the New York Rangers the right to continue in the National Hockey league playoff series. Their victory tonight gave them a total score of 3 to 1, as they beat the Maroons, 5 to 1, in New York Tuesday night.

A three-goal drive in the second period sealed the fate of the Maroons tonight. Their hockey is over for the season.

Bill Cook scored the Rangers' first goal, batting Frank Boucher's rebound into the twine. Big Ching Johnson broke away from a scramble around the Ranger net and moved heavily down the left wing, rounded the lone defense man and whipped a hard shot into the cage. The third Rangers' goal came from a passing play, Keeling slipping the disc to Thompson who drove cleanly into the cage.

Ching Johnson was tripped and landed heavily on an already sore back. He had to leave the ice, and played again later only for a few minutes. Archie Wilcox had to retire when Thompson put his knee into the big fellow's stomach.

RANGERS [3].		MAROONS [0].
Loach	Goal	Kerr
Peters	Defense	Conacher
Johnson	Defense	Wilcox
Boucher	Center	Stewart
W. Cook	Right wing	Northcott
Bun Cook	Left wing	Siebert

SPARES.

Rangers—Jerwa, Thompson, Murdock, Keeling, Regan, Dillon, Marsolo.
Maroons—Gallagher, Ward, Trottier, Roche, McVicar, Walsh, Brydson.

FIRST PERIOD.
Scoring—None.
Penalties—Bill Cook, Jerwa, Johnson.

SECOND PERIOD.
Scoring—W. Cook [Boucher], Johnson, Thompson [Keeling].
Penalties—Wilcox, Trottier [3], Bun Cook, Jerwa [2].

THIRD PERIOD.
Scoring—None.
Penalties—Bun Cook, Stewart, Conacher, Siebert.

N. Y. Champion Goes Into High Gear for Intercity Matches

[Continued from first sport page.]

like Jack Dempsey. He plans to be a physical culture instructor when he finishes at New York university.

The team New York will bring to Chicago Sunday is the strongest that has represented the Daily News A. A. since the intercity competition was inaugurated four years ago. It is refreshing to find a coach like Elliott who admits it.

"I can't see how we can get less than an even break," he confessed today, "and I shall be disappointed if we fail to win fewer than nine of the sixteen bouts.

"Your team has strength in the lighter classes, but we will battle you all the way from the flyweights up to the middleweights, and from there on it looks like a romp. Our light heavies and heavies look much better than the Chicagoans did in those classes at your finals."

Work at Top Speed.

The outstanding impression one gains in watching those 28 New York lads train for the Chicago bouts is their fine physical condition. Every boy who was sent into the ring today traveled four rounds at top speed. They appeared almost as fresh at the finish as when they started.

The New York squad is quartered at the St. Moritz hotel, across the street from Central park. They are on the road every morning at 6 o'clock for nearly two hours. After breakfast they go to their work or to school and all report at the gymnasium in the Daily News building at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Here they work on the pulleys, skip the ropes, punch the bags, and spar for four rounds. Then they go back to the St. Moritz for dinner, recreation, and a sound sleep.

RESUME TRAINING

Chicago's Golden Gloves team, which meets New York in the fourth annual intercity bouts at the Stadium Thursday night, resumed training yesterday afternoon at the Illinois Athletic club. The boys went through a stiff shadow boxing and bag punching workout.

After a two day rest, the entire squad of 28 came back yesterday with the same zip and fire which marked their preparations before the transfer of the tournament from New York to the Stadium. The only trouble the lads had was in answering the numerous demands of relatives and friends for tickets.

Each Given Four Tickets.

It seemed as if every one who knew one of the fighters wanted to obtain tickets. Each boy on the squad was given four tickets to the show, enough to take care of his immediate family, at least.

The extension of the training period has not affected these Golden Gloves heroes. While the rest of the city was scrambling for tickets, they have kept their attention focused on whipping New York. The turmoil of Chicago unexpectedly given the opportunity to see amateur boxing's greatest show, intensified the importance of their task. And the boys again tackled their training with zeal. Particularly was this true of the eight champions who will meet New York's champions for the right to fight the title holders of France at the Stadium May 12.

The Golden Gloves uniforms will be issued the first of next week and a squad picture taken.

Resume Road Work Today.

This morning the team will resume its road work under the direction of Coach Jabber Young. In the afternoon the boxing schedule will be resumed with Coaches Johnny Behr and Benny Yanger in the gymnasium. The boxing will continue until Tuesday.

The Chicago boys now await the arrival of the New York team. The easterners are due Monday on the Century. They will be quartered at the Medinah Athletic club. Capt. Andy Mella, New York middleweight champion, will meet the Chicago captain, Freddie Caserio.

Chicago Kennel Club's $1,000.000 Show Starts Today

There will be approximately $1,000,000 worth of dogs on display when the 30th annual show of the Chicago Kennel club opens today in the First Regiment armory.

Three days and nights of competition will be climaxed Sunday night, when from among the 52 breeds one will emerge with the honor of being best in the show regardless of breed.

International and national champions will stalk through the three judging rings, seeking additional honors, while hundreds of royal offspring will make their bid for entry into the charmed circle of winners.

Breeds to be judged today and this evening include wire haired fox terriers, chows, Pomeranians, Irish wolfhounds, Great Danes, dachshunds, French bulldogs, Russian wolfhounds, and Eskimos.

Name Neutral Officials for Intercity Tilt

[Continued from first sport page]

refereed in all the amateur championships and was selected by the Massachusetts state boxing commission to referee the Stribling-Sharkey bout at Miami, Fla. He has worked in every national amateur boxing tournament for 21 years.

George Barton of the Minneapolis Tribune was one of the judges at the first intercity Golden Gloves tournament in 1928 at the Chicago Coliseum. That year THE TRIBUNE A. A. used out of town judges.

That first Golden Gloves intercity tournament ended in a draw, eight bouts to eight. The following year the New York News was forced to discard the system of out of town judges at the demand of the Metropolitan A. A. U.

Barton a Veteran.

Mr. Barton has written sports in Minneapolis for 27 years. He has refereed fights for 20 years in addition to hours of service judging professional and amateur bouts. Among the more important bouts at which he has officiated are: Jack Dempsey and Billy Miske, Gene Tunney and Harry Greb, Harry Greb and Jimmy Delaney, Tommy Gibbons and Billy Miske, Greb and Bob Roper, Mike Gibbons and Mike O'Dowd, Jack Britten and Jock Malone, Sammy Mandell and Billy Petrolle, King Tut and Billy Petrolle, Tommy Loughran and Dick Daniels, and Eddie Shea and Jackie Sharkey.

Dr. J. A. Reilly, director of athletics at the Kansas City Athletic club, another of the judges, has been connected with amateur boxing for 24 years. He has taken teams to the national tournament year after year and he was responsible for the development of Tommy Murphy, national champion lightweight for four years. He was a judge of amateur boxing and wrestling at the 1924 Olympics.

Bates a Former Champion.

Walter Bates, one of the judges, also comes from Kansas City. A former A. A. U. champion, he refereed Olympic tryouts in 1924 and 1928.

Thomas J. Prosser of Grand Rapids, Mich., has been actively associated with amateur boxing in Michigan for nine years. For five years he has managed the Michigan team in the national A. A. U. tournament. Prosser was one of the judges at the national championships in Boston in 1929 and again in 1930, and is on the list for this same event this year. However, it remains to be seen if the Metropolitan A. A. U. will permit him to officiate.

Mr. Prosser was one of the judges at the international tournament in Boston between the United States and Canada. He also judged the international matches between Germany and Italy and the United States. He is a member of the board of governors of the Michigan A. A. U. and a member of the National A. A. U. boxing committeee.

L. N. Bloom of Cleveland is chairman of the boxing committee of the Northeastern Ohio A. A. U. He has officiated at amateur boxing for 20 years. He is a member of the Cleveland Athletic club and judged all the bouts at the recent tournament which selected the team which will compete in the national meet in New York.

Sam Hennessy of Detroit is rated one of the country's best referees. Tall and agile, he has remarkable poise. "Every amateur boxer in the state (Michigan) would rather see him in the ring than any other extant," was the report from Detroit.

Central A. A. U. Cage Scores

SOUTH SECTION.
AT DE LA SALLE GYM.

O'Donnell Eddys, 23; Waterman Merchants, 21.
A. G. Briggs Realtors, 35; Primrose A. C., 30.
Demons, 17; Chicago Junction R. R., 15.
Bill Farrs, 2; Trumbull Park, 0 [forfeit.]
Englewood Y., 29; Talacs, 18.
Schuessler A. C., 21; St. Stanislaus, 16.
Granite City, 58; Calories, 26.
Bill Farr's, 40; Englewood, 31.
St. Stanislaus, 19; Stephen Lux, 15.
Roseland, 17; St. Theodore, 8.
Schuessler A. C., 21; Bridgeport K. of L., 26.
Granite City, 43; St. Johns, 35.
Calories, 22; Wakeford, 11.
A. C. Briggs Realtors, 27; O'Donnell Eddy, 17.
Demons, 26; Roseland, 25.
Schuessler A. C., 21; St. Stanislaus, 16.
Clarence Hamburgers, 34; Chicago Trust, 33.
Harvey, Ill., Seniors, 30; Redeemer, 3.
Oberlin, 18; Whippet A. C., 2.

SOUTHWEST SECTION.
AT MORTON HIGH SCHOOL.

Forest Park Cardinals, 29; Chicago Zuses, 13.
First National Bank [Joliet], 8; La Venders A. C., 6.
Langner N. U., 44; Manteno A. A. C., 29.
Questionnaire A. C., 28; Lithuanian Red Rose, 27 [2 overtimes].
Elburn Collegians, 21; Dodger Club, 18.

GIRLS—FINAL.
Forest Park Cardinals, 18; First National Bank, Joliet, 13.
Metzler Chryslers, 23; Buckner Bakers, 10.

NORTH SECTION.
AT BROADWAY ARMORY.

Ald. Massen's Uptown No. 1, 2; St. Joseph Reds, 0 [forfeit].
Chicago Young Men's Church, 22; 202d Coast Artillery, 21.
Chicago Young Men's church, 19; Ald. Massen's Uptown No. 1, 15.

HEAVYWEIGHT—FINAL.
De Paul Frosh, 21; E. F. Drivers, 14.

LIGHTWEIGHT—FINAL.
Chicago Young Men's Church, 19; Massen's Uptown No. 1, 15.

GIRLS—FINAL.
Coöperators of Waukegan, 22; I. W. A. C. Brownies, 21.

WEST SECTION.
AT AUSTIN HIGH SCHOOL.

Franklin Park, 20; Eckhart Park, 5.
St. Sylvester Jr. H. N. S., 22; Vagabond A. C., 18.
Empire Hotel, Springfield, Ill., 35; Ranger A. C., 22.
Jones & Winter, 29; Kasey A. C., 9.
Eagles, 22; The Rookies, 10.
Empire Hotel [Springfield], 29; St. Sylvester, 31.
B. B. R., 51; Berwyn Parrots, 28.
Hannin Did It, 18; Mack's Club, 17.
D. H. Caplow Boosters, 39; Rough Riders, 33.
Ald. Terrell Boosters, 29; Armour Tech, 19.
De Paul Law School, 34; B. B. R. Alumni, 26.
Ald. Terrell Boosters, 30; Caplow Boosters, 16.
De Paul Law School, 20; Hannin Did It, 28.

Today's Schedule

SOUTH.
[De La Salle gym.]
HEAVYWEIGHT SEMI-FINALS.
7 p. m.—Briggs Realtors vs. the Demons.
8 p. m.—Schuessler A. C. vs. Granite City Pals.
HEAVYWEIGHT FINALS.
11 p. m.—Winner of game No. 1 vs. winner of game No. 2.
LIGHTWEIGHT FINALS.
9 p. m.—Bill Farrs vs. Clarence Hamburgers.
GIRLS' FINALS.
10 p. m.—Harvey Seniors vs. Oberlins.

SOUTHWEST.
[At Broadway armory.]
HEAVYWEIGHT SEMI-FINALS.
7:30 p. m.—Langner N. U. vs. Questionnaire A. C.
8:30 p. m.—Elburn Collegians vs. Metzler Chryslers.
10:30 p. m.—Winner of game No. 1 vs. winner of game No. 2 [finals].
LIGHTWEIGHT SEMI-FINALS.
7:30 p. m.—Ballows of Maywood vs. El Mon Boy Builders.
LIGHTWEIGHT FINAL.
10:30 p. m.—Winner of Ballows-El Mon Boy Builders vs. B. B. R. 135s.

WEST.
[At Broadway armory.]
HEAVYWEIGHT FINALS.
9:30 p. m.—Ald. Terrell Boosters vs. De Paul La School.
LIGHTWEIGHT SEMI-FINALS.
8:30 p. m.—St. Sylvester H. N. S. vs. Franklin Park.
9:30 p. m.—Hull House vs. Owl Indians.
LIGHTWEIGHT FINAL.
10:30 p. m.—Winner game No. 1 vs. winner game No. 2.
GIRLS' FINAL.
9:30 p. m.—Jones & Winter vs. the Eagles.

SWIMMING STARS OF 16 COLLEGES OPEN TITLE CHASE

Hold Trials Today in National Meet.

Seventy-five of the outstanding college swimmers of the country will compete in the preliminary trials of the national collegiate swimming championships at the Lake Shore Athletic club today. The entry list contains performers from 16 colleges and universities.

Preliminary heats in the 50 yard dash and qualifying plunges in the fancy diving contest will be held at 3 o'clock today while the trials in the other seven events will be held tonight. Finals in all events will be run off tomorrow night.

The schools represented in the meet are Chicago, Fordham, Georgia Tech, Iowa, Loyola, Michigan, Minnesota, Northwestern, Princeton, Purdue, Rutgers, Southern California, Springfield, Stanford, Washburn, and Washington.

Kojac to Compete.

Prominent among the veterans who will test their skill are George Kojac of Rutgers, holder of the world record in the 150 yard back stroke, and Austin Clapp, distance swimmer from Stanford. Kojac is the only champion of last year's meet who is defending his title.

Jack Schmieler, the sensational Michigan newcomer, who broke into the limelight in the recent Big Ten championships by winning first place in the 200 yard breast stroke, 150 yard back stroke and 220 yard swim, is counted on to bring the Wolverines the team title. He heads a group of 10 men from Michigan.

N. U. Loses Best Men.

Princeton's strength lies mainly in the crawl events and the Nassau entry is expected to be a threat to capture the 400 yard sprint relay as well as the 300 yard medley relay.

Northwestern, winner of the team title last year, has lost the majority of its best performers and is not expected to offer a serious threat.

Iowa and Minnesota have entered seven men each.

CLAIMS GUNMEN MADE HIM 'DIVE' IN BOXING BOUT

Newark, N. J., March 26.—(AP)—Vincent Forgione, Philadelphia middleweight, today penned to the press his reason for not fighting Roscoe Manning in the Laurel Garden here Monday night.

When he walked into his dressing room, he explained, three strangers told him if he didn't "dive" they'd shoot.

"I told them there was nothing doing," said Forgione, "and they tried to hit me over the head with a gun. At this point I ran out."

VILLA OLIVIA GOLF COURSE
Open for Play NOW!
Lake St. Route 5 to W.-G.-N Radio Tower
Phone Elgin 3804

Don't Worry About Baldness
Overcome It!

When you notice your hair becoming thin at the (1) temple, (2) crown or (3) frontal—don't just worry about it. Do something at once to stop your abnormal hair-fall, and re-grow the hair you have already lost. Come to the nearest Thomas office. The Thomas' end dandruff, stop falling hair, and promote hair growth with their 15-year proved treatment. Call for a free scalp examination—NOW. Thomas' can help you, too.

THE THOMAS

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Over 45 Offices
Loop—30 W. Washington St.; Men, Suite 603; Women, Suite 600
South Side Offices—6850 Stony Island and 6306 S. Halsted St.
West Side—4010 W. Madison North Side—4753 Broadway
Evanston—708 Church St. (Departments for men and women)
HOURS—10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY to 7 P. M.

MEN—SAVE $3 ON NEW SHOES FOR EASTER

Fine Calfskin—Brockton-Made Shoes

Finest men's spring shoes in Chicago at the price, we formerly sold them at $5.35. Full grained calfskin top—all leather welt sole. Rubber or all leather heels. All sizes—perfect fit guaranteed. Get a pair for Easter today. Save money.

$3.85 TAN or BLACK

Mail orders filled promptly for out-of-town customers in time for Easter

Sizes 5 to 16 Widths AA to EEE. Every Shoe on Combination Last.

GROSSMAN'S
ESTABLISHED 1901
LOOP STORE—16 E. Randolph
All Stores Open Saturday Evening Until 10 o'Clock
332 Michigan Avenue, North (Near Wacker Drive)
4644 Sheridan Road
6335 South Halsted Street
1251 Milwaukee Avenue
3216 Lawrence Avenue
5146 Hohman Street, Hammond, Indiana
911 East 63rd Street
3232 Roosevelt Road
2739 Milwaukee Avenue
3222 Lincoln Avenue

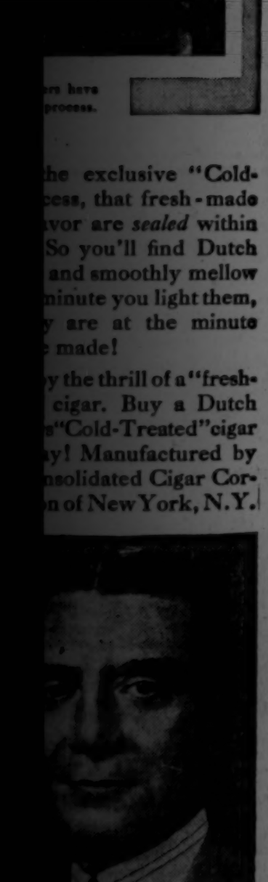
HEATHERDOWN
All-weather topcoats

You have to go a long way to equal these coat values . . to equal their strength and long wear, to equal their soft, exquisite texture, to equal their spirited style or their deep-going tailoring. In fact, we go so far as to say we've never seen quite their equal at anywhere near this price

$35

Beaumal topcoats of London Dew $45

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson
MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL



THE "COLD-TREATED" CIGAR

'OLD TIM' HEALY, FIGHTING IRISH STATESMAN, DIES

Was First Governor of Free State.

BY HUGH CURRAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

DUBLIN, Ireland, March 26.—Timothy Michael Healy, famous Irish wit and statesman, and first governor general of the Irish Free State, died at his home at Chapelizod, near Dublin, tonight. "Old Tim" Healy, one of the most famous figures in British political history, was 76 years old.

He was taken ill two weeks ago and succumbed to an attack of heart failure. He is survived by three sons and three daughters. His wife died in 1927.

Healy, a stormy petrel in politics, won a world-wide reputation by his oratorical ability and caustic tongue. His deeds in the house of commons before the war have become legendary. Old timers recall how "Old Tim" with a silk hat tipped low over his nose would make a speech which would set his friends wild with ecstasy and his enemies speechless with anger.

IRISH OF THE IRISH.

More than a generation ago, at a time when Charles Stewart Parnells' Home Rule party seemed on the verge of success, and the cabinet makers were forecasting the future Irish administration, Father Healy, the famous Irish wit, was asked "What will Tim Healy be in the new government?" and he replied, "He will be a very old man."

The most daring prophet would not have ventured to foretell that Timothy Michael Healy would occupy the viceregal lodge as governor general of a Free State at the age of 67. Healy was Irish of the Irish and a born orator.

Healy was born in Bantry in the year 1855. At 13 he started the task of earning his own living. He went to Newcastle on Tyne, where he obtained a post as clerk in a railway office. He was not long in identifying himself with the Irish political movement there. In 1878 he got to London. He entered parliament in 1880 at 26.

Cosgrave Picks Healy.

After the rebellion of 1916 the old Irish party in parliament disappeared and the new generation came on the scene. It hated the parliamentarians, but had a warm corner in its heart for Healy.

When it won out and secured the treaty for a free state and Griffith and Collins were struggling against De Valera they went to him for advice. He was in frequent private consultation with Collins during the dail debates and the young men benefited by the long experience of the old parliamentary hand.

When it became necessary to choose a governor general President William T. Cosgrave pressed the appointment of Healy on the British government, and strange as was the transmutation of the old fighter into the occupant of the vice regal lodge it was admitted at once that no better choice, either from the British or Irish point of view, could possibly have been made.

C.Hoover, Middlebury, Ind., Bank President, Dead at 67

Goshen, Ind., March 26.—(AP)—Charles Hoover, 67, president of the Middlebury State bank at Middlebury, died there today after a long illness of heart trouble. His death occurred only a few hours after that of Jeremiah Beehtel, 82, president of the Exchange bank at Wakarusa.

LONG ONES CHAINED

HORIZONTAL.

1. Roman's outer garment
5. Stuffs
9. The science of coins and medals
12. God for whom Wednesday is named
13. The globe
15. Citrus fruit
16. Armed combat
18. Roman gods of particular localities
20. Ridges
21. Mother of Perseus
23. Shove
24. Detur talis dosis [abbr.]
25. Possessive pronoun
26. Vehicle
28. An even score
29. Printing measure
30. Small particle
31. One of the great lakes
33. A clay pipe [coll.]
34. Linear measure
35. Entreaty
36. Half an em
37. Canvas shelter
40. Sense
42. Tantalum [abbr.]
44. Work animal
46. Eggs of fishes
47. Youth
48. Melody
49. Pace
51. Candle
53. Minority group
54. Doctrine
56. Long, narrow inlet
57. Hurts
58. Revolving piece
60. Sheets of glass
61. Designating a coarse, extravagant type of humor
64. Designating a genus of sawflies
65. Cash drawer

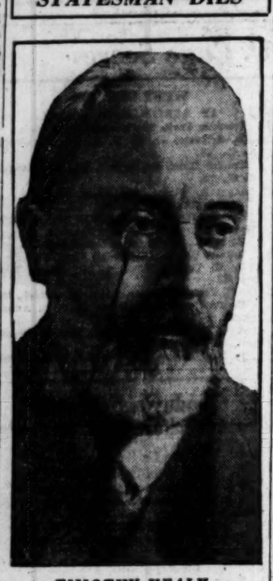
VERTICAL.

1. A royal family of England
2. Portentous sign
3. Alcoholic beverage
4. Like
5. Parent
6. Consumed
7. Clock face
8. Fight
9. A wanderer
10. Low; base
11. Walk proudly
12. Famous abbey in England
14. Vacillations
15. Fissure filled with mineral
16. Hasted
17. Competition
18. Outer building
21. Performance by two
22. Auricle
23. The opposite of the one indicted
27. Two-footed animal
30. Perform
32. Cloth measure
36. Point of the compass
38. Negative
39. Rip
40. Insect
41. Organ of the head
42. Segments of a circle
45. Man's title [Span.]
46. A foreigner
50. Part of a flower
52. The pineapple
53. Commonplace
55. Boy's name
57. Bucket
59. Carmine
60. Greek letter
62. Note of the scale
63. Pronoun

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The Miracle

STATESMAN DIES



TIMOTHY HEALY.
[Acme Photo.]

HEAD OF ORDER OF KNIGHTS OF MALTA DIES, 81

ROME, March 26.—(AP)—Prince Galeazzo of Thun and Hohenstein, grand master of the Order of Knights of Malta, died today. Prince Thun was 81 years old and last year celebrated the 25th anniversary of his election to leadership of the Knights of Malta. Under him the organization grew in importance and strength and extended its charitable work. In 1923 he was chosen by the Italian government to distribute 10,000,000 lire among refugees of Asia Minor.

Greek Church to Broadcast for First Time in History

Radio will be introduced into the divine liturgy of the Greek Orthodox church tonight for the first time in history. The broadcast of music by the choir of the Orthodox Church of the Annunciation at Oak and La Salle streets, will be interposed in the solemn Lenten service by means of loud speakers installed in the church. The choir will sing ancient chants before the microphone in the studio of W-G-N.

REED, ASSOCIATE FILE SUITS FOR $2,000,000 FEES

Seek Pay for Work in Oil Patent Case.

Kansas City, Mo., March 26.—(AP)—Legal fees of at least $1,000,000 each for their services in 14 years of litigation over alleged infringement of patents to the Dubbs petroleum cracking process are sought by former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri and Charles W. German, another Kansas City lawyer, in suits filed in federal court today.

JAMES A. REED.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

The patent case recently was settled out of court in Chicago for a reported $25,000,000.

Filing of the suits today revealed that fees of $750,000 each, reported to have been given the attorneys at the time of the settlement, apparently had not been paid.

Ask an Accounting.

Reed and German ask an accounting of the benefits derived by the Universal Oil Products company from the patent case. It was announced they would file a subsequent petition placing the minimum value of their legal services at $1,000,000 each and asking the court to fix a reasonable amount.

After fourteen years of work they contend the Universal company, organized on a "shoe string" to press the patent claims of Jesse A. Dubbs, inventor of the process for extracting gasoline from petroleum, was taken over by the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, the Shell company, and other oil corporations which had been defendants in the infringement suits prosecuted by Reed and German in behalf of the Universal.

In addition to the $25,000,000 settlement, the attorneys assert the Universal derived $30,000,000 in royalties from its process and other profits unknown to the plaintiffs.

Say Armour Financed Case.

When the Universal company was organized, the petitioners assert, J. Ogden Armour, Chicago packer, put up the money; Carbon Petroleum Dubbs, son of the inventor, assigned the patents and Reed, German, and the late Frank Hagerman of Kansas City were to supply the legal talent in the fight to show that the Burton process used by the Standard and other companies infringed the Dubbs patents. They contend the agreement was that an "equitable split" would be made three ways in the event of success.

At the finish, the lawyers aver, the Armour estate had been repaid the $3,000,000 or $4,000,000 the packer advanced and also received a huge division, and that the stockholders of the Universal collected their profits.

Carbon Petroleum Dubbs is vice president of the Universal and is reported to have received a large share in the settlement.

Cyrus Crane, veteran leader of the Kansas City bar, will represent Reed and German in the suits.

R. G. Collins Dies; Former Standard Oil Sales Chief

Word of the death in Washington, D. C., of R. G. Collins, formerly general sales manager for the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, was received by friends here yesterday. Mr. Collins was 82 years old and had been retired since 1918. He started with Standard Oil in Milwaukee in 1887 and came to Chicago in 1907, where he lived until recently. Funeral services will be held at Woodlawn cemetery, New York, tomorrow morning.

ASKS ARREST OF TENANT.

Morris Rithols, 1445 Jackson boulevard, yesterday got a warrant for the arrest of William Marks, 317 South Karlov avenue. Rithols alleged that Marks ordered him out of his apartment at the point of a revolver when he called to collect overdue rent.

Bobby Cruickshank vs. Bobby Jones

Listen to the dramatic story of the meeting of these famous Golfers in the final of the 1923 U. S. Open at Inwood.

Tonight at 9:00
STATION WBBM

This is another of the famous Golf Championships, replayed for you by Grand Slam Golf Clubs, Louisville, Ky. Tune in.

TUNE IN TONIGHT
WIBO 9:30
and NBC network regular Friday
RKO "THEATRE OF THE AIR"
and prominent guest stars of screen, stage and radio
IRENE DUNNE FRED'Y MOPKINS JOYCE
DOROTHY STONE J. HAROLD MURRAY
VINCENT LOPEZ WILLARD ROBISON
will broadcast from
CLUB LEVIATHAN
On World's Largest Ship
UNITED STATES LINES

In the Air Tonight

TONIGHT'S FEATURES.

7:30 to 8—Coon Sanders orchestra. W-G-N.
8 to 9—True Story hour. CBS to WMAQ.
8:10 to 8:30—Greek program. W-G-N.
9 to 9:30—National Tea party. W-G-N.
9:30 to 9:45—"Clara, Lu 'n' Em." W-G-N to NBC.
9:30 to 10—The March of Time. CBS to WBBM.
10:10 to 10:20—W. J. Byrnes, manager business survey department, Chicago Tribune. W-G-N.

CHAIN PROGRAMS.

6:30 to 6:45—Philip Cook, comedian. NBC to WENR.
6:30 to 6:45—Felix Ferdinando orchestra. CBS to WJJD.
6:45 to 7—Brownbilt Footliters. NBC to WIBO.
7 to 7:15—Lowell Thomas. CBS to WMAQ.
7 to 7:30—Nestle program. NBC to WIBO.
7 to 8—Cities Service program. NBC to KYW.
7:15 to 7:30—Barbasol program. CBS to WMAQ.
7:30 to 8—Dutch Masters. CBS to WBBM.
7:45 to 8—Natural Bridge dancing class, to WIBO.
8 to 8:30—Cliquot club. NBC to WIBO.
8 to 8:30—Interwoven Pair. NBC to KYW.
8:30 to 8:45—Enna Jettick melodies. NBC to WENR.
8:30 to 9—Armour program. NBC to KYW.
8:45 to 9—"A Close Up of Stalin." NBC to WENR.
9 to 9:30—Van Heusen program. CBS to WMAQ.
9 to 9:30—Kodak week-end party. NBC to WENR.
9 to 9:30—Armstrong Quakers. NBC to KYW.
9:30 to 10—RKO Theater of the Air. NBC to WIBO.
10:15 to 10:30—Arthur Pryor's band. CBS to WMAQ.

SOLON C. BRONSON OF N. U. BIBLICAL FACULTY IS DEAD

The Rev. Dr. Solon C. Bronson, 75 years old, for many years a member of the faculty of the Garrett Biblical institute at Northwestern university, died of heart disease yesterday at his home, 2026 Orrington avenue, Evanston. He had been in failing health. Funeral services are to be held this afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Charles MacCauley Stewart chapel of the institute, and the body will be taken to Fayette, Ia., for burial on Sunday. Mrs. Fannie Bronson, the widow, and four children, Mrs. George E. McBride, Mrs. E. W. Brownell, Dr. Reid R. Bronson, and Earle A. Bronson, survive.

Sophie Tucker Fined $200 for Smuggling Silk Dresses

(Picture on back page.)
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, March 26.—A police magistrate today slapped a $200 fine on Sophie Tucker, American "blues" singer, for smuggling silk dresses alleged to have been bought in Paris. She was accused of making a false declaration. The stage star at first denied buying the dresses found in her baggage.

France to Sue Jenny Dolly.

PARIS, March 26.—(AP)—Jenny Dolly's 58 carat diamond, worth $160,000, which the French customs claims was introduced into the country fraudulently from London, will be subject to a tax suit this week. The state claims $120,000 in unpaid luxury taxes and fines and interest. The American dancer indignantly says that the accusation is based on an anonymous letter and that she is a model taxpayer.

Percy C. Hord, Retired Bond Broker, Is Dead

Percy C. Hord, 55 years old, former member of the bond house of Hord, Fitzsimmons & Co., and for many years a resident of Chicago, died yesterday at the home of his son, Frank, in Kansas City. Mr. Hord was a member of the Union League club. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at the chapel at 2701 North Clark street.

100,000 GERMANS MOURN AT RITES FOR MUELLER

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, March 26.—Representatives from all the countries in the world, including the ambassador of the United States, 40,000 uniformed members of the Reichsbanner, boys and girls in blue outfits, the entire cabinet and almost all members of the reichstag, today followed the hearse of former Chancellor Hermann Mueller, who signed the Versailles treaty for Germany, to his last resting place.

At the German White House, President Von Hindenburg stood at attention, leading the nation in mourning as the hearse, covered with red carnations and drawn by four horses, passed the Wilhelmstrasse en route to the reichstag for a last farewell at the parliament to which Mueller had belonged since 1920. In the reichstag the late chancellor's 82 year old mother watched the last ceremony.

More than 100,000 mourners, crowding outside the reichstag, tried to break through the cordons of police to catch a few of the words spoken by Paul Loebe, reichstag president, expressing deep gratitude to a comrade "whose supreme integrity and passionate desire to serve the welfare of the whole nation was recognized even by his enemies."

REV. W. E. BARTON WILLS GIFTS TO FRIENDS IN WEST

Boston, Mass., March 26.—[Special.]—The will of the Rev. William E. Barton of Foxboro, father of Bruce Barton and of Mrs. Helen N. Stillwell of Oak Park, Ill., reveals bequests to Chicago and Illinois institutions.

The First Congregational church of Oak Park receives $2,000. Knox college receives $500. Dr. Webster B. Beaty of Cairo, Ill., is left $500, and $200 is left to each of his children. The Chicago Theological seminary receives Mr. Barton's ecclesiastical library.

The testator's estate at Foxboro, Mass., and the residuary estate are left to his five children, Bruce Barton, Mrs. Stillwell, Charles W. Barton of Sheridan, Wyo.; Frederick D. Barton of Akron, O., and Robert S. Barton of Louisville, Ky.

Berea college receives "the mountain known as the pinnacle to be forever a part of the college forest preserve," and a bequest of $5,000. Oberlin college gets $1,000; Drury college and Carlton college receive $500 each.

Bruce Barton and Mrs. Stillwell are named executors of the will.

Scarlet Fever Quarantines Nine U. of Illinois Co-eds

Champaign, Ill., March 26.—[Special.]—Nine University of Illinois co-eds are under quarantine in the home of Dr. O. R. Hurd for observation for scarlet fever. Mary Ann Minear, Rantoul, Ill., a roomer in the Hurd home, has been removed to the University hospital for observation. The nine co-eds under observation are: Maxine Scott, Springfield; Lois Parsons, Chicago; Mary Ridgley, Eureka; Mary Delich, Chicago; Gladys McBride, Peoria; Ruth Jones, Morrisonville; Arlene Tarvin, Roberts; Mary Grace Randles, Nokomis, and Pauline Hurd, Champaign.

William H. McKinley, Rich Sorghum King, Dies at 81

Vinton, Ia., March 26.—[Special.]—William H. McKinley, 81, whose sorghum tickled the palates of princes and potentates in all parts of the world, is dead here. He was known as the "Sorghum King." Though he was wealthy, Mr. McKinley never owned an automobile, and it is said he never rode in one. Horses did all his farm work.

Rock Island

EASTER EXCURSIONS
Low Rou: l Trip Coach Fares
APRIL 3-4-5
Half Fare for Children

Des Moines	$ 8.00	Omaha	$10.00
Sioux Falls	10.00	Lincoln	11.50
Kansas City	10.00	St. Joseph	10.00
Peoria, Ill.	$3.75	Muscatine, Ia.	$4.30
Moline, Ill.	4.00	Iowa City, Ia.	4.75
Rock Island, Ill.	4.00	Washington, Ia.	25.00
Davenport, Ia.	4.00	Cedar Falls, Ia.	25.00
Cedar Rapids, Ia.	4.40	Council Bluffs, Ia.	$10.00

Similar low fares to many other destinations

Tickets good in coaches only. No baggage checked. Tickets sold for and honored on trains connecting with train 19, leaving Chicago 3:15 p. m., April 3, all trains April 4, and train 9, 205, 7 and 207, April 5. Return limit to trains arriving Chicago April 6.

FIRST CLASS EXCURSION FARES
15 Day Limit

Des Moines	$14.89	Omaha	$20.00
Sioux Falls	20.00	Lincoln	23.00

Similar low fares to many other destinations—Half fare for children
Leave on certain trains April 3-4-5—Return limit April 20
Tickets honored in sleeping and parlor cars upon payment of extra charge for such service

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Ticket Offices
Congress Hotel, La Salle Hotel, Palmer House, Sherman Hotel, Stevens Hotel, Great Northern Hotel
Merchandise Mart
Uptown Ticket Office, Wilson Ave. at Broadway

G. O. P. GROUP URGES DEFEAT OF THOMPSON

The second bulletin issued by the Chicago business men's Republican committee since its indorsement of A. J. Cermak for mayor appeared yesterday. It was an appeal to defeat Thompson for the good of the Republican party.

In substance it alleged that Thompson's administration has brought discredit upon the party, that he has heaped insult and abuse upon Republicans who refused to follow him, and that he has been a traitor to the party in several elections.

Under the last heading the committee charged that Thompson instructed his machine to "double cross" Arthur C. Lueder, mayoralty nominee in 1923; that he bolted his party to defeat Ruth Hanna McCormick for a private grudge last year, and that he "knifed" Howard P. Savage, James A. Kearns and Bernard J. Kelly, Republican nominees on the local ticket, at the same election.

Bury Admiral Plunkett in Arlington Cemetery

Washington, D. C., March 26.—(AP)—The navy said farewell today to Rear Admiral Charles Peshall Plunkett, retired, who died Tuesday night in the Washington naval hospital. With full military honors, his former companions bore him to Arlington cemetery and a grave just below the old Robert E. Lee home, overlooking the Potomac river. He was buried beside his wife, Julia T. Plunkett, who died in 1918.

INDECENT SHOW CASE CONTINUED.

Charges of presenting an indecent show on which five women and two men were arrested in a police raid on the Empress theater, 6230 South Halsted street, were continued for the second time yesterday in Fullmore street court.

STARS OF SCREEN AND STAGE AT EDESON RITES

Hollywood, Cal., March 26.—[Special.]—The play must go on was the rule observed at the funeral, held with Elks' ritual, of Robert Edeson. The actor, popular with three generations of stage and screen fans, had expressed the wish that his funeral be held during lunch hour so that it would not disrupt stage schedules, and stars, directors, and mechanics turned out for the rites at Hollywood cemetery chapel.

Eva Olivotti and James Burroughs sang a hymn. Cecil De Mille spoke. Among the mourners, besides Mrs. Aida Edeson, were Charles Murray, Conway Tearle, Monte Blue, Tom Moore, Alec Francis, Harrison Ford, Antonio Moreno, Lumsden Hare, Tom Moore, Joseph Cawthorne, Frank Lloyd, Ford Sterling, James Kirkwood, William Austin, and Eugene Walter.

Douglas Fairbanks, from India, enabled flowers. Roberta Edeson, 18 year old daughter, sent flowers from an eastern college. After the funeral Edeson's body was cremated.

WGN
The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel
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The
NATIONAL TEA PARTY
features
VERNE BUCK'S MERRYMAKERS
Tonight at 9

W. J. BYRNES
Manager of Business Survey Department, Chicago Tribune
10:10 p. m.

Greek Orthodox Choir
presents
a program of seldom heard Greek and Byzantine Music, directed by
DEMITRIOS PAPAGEORGE
8:10 tonight

The Bookworm
introduces
WILL JUDY
speaking on his book
"A SOLDIER'S DIARY"
Today at 5

BEAUTY SECRETS
told by
EDNA WALLACE HOPPER
Today at 2

MINSTREL SHOW
at 9:45 tonight
sponsored by
THOMPSON'S

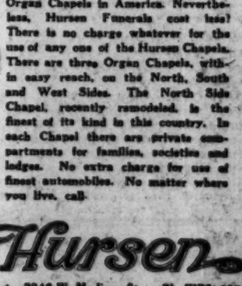
DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM
Friday, March 27
(Central Standard Time)

DAYTIME

7 to 8:30—"On the 8:15"; Morning Devotions; Cheerio; Glenn and Gene; U. S. Army Band.
8:30 to 8:45—Larry Larsen's Mail Box.
8:45 to 9—A. & P. Food Program.
9 to 9:15—Larry Larsen's Mail Box (cont.).
9:15 to 9:45—Digest of the Day's News.
9:45 to 10—Tom, Dick and Harry.
10 to 11—Music Appreciation Hour with Walter Damrosch.
11 to 11:30—American Institute of Food Products.
11:30 to 12—Mid-Day Lenten Services.
12 to 12:30—Pat Barnes in "Jimmy and Maw," Sponsored by Swift and Co.
12:30 to 1—Luncheon Concert: Drake Concert Ensemble; Blackstone Musicians.
1 to 1:45—Executives' Club of Chicago.
1:45 to 2—East and Dumke's "Sisters of the Skillet."
2 to 2:15—Edna Wallace Hopper's Beauty Secrets, Sponsored by Affiliated Products.
2:15 to 2:30—Luncheon Concert (cont.).
2:30 to 3—Women's Club: Allan Grant, pianist.
3 to 4—Teatime Musicals Eleanor Loeck, mezzo-soprano; "Tune Tangles"; Frances and Margaret Carty, soprano and contralto; Ada Morgan, mezzo-soprano; Larry Larsen; Tonecasters.
4 to 4:15—W-G-N Theater Party; Featuring Blanche Ring, star of "Stepping Sisters."
4:15 to 4:30—Teatime Musical resumed.
4:30 to 4:45—Dr. Maud Slye, "Cancer."
4:45 to 5—Teatime Musical continued.
5 to 5:30—The Bookworm: George Pidot introducing Will Judy.
5:30 to 5:45—"Evening Time."
5:45 to 6—Little Orphan Annie. Sponsored by Ovaltine.
6 to 6:05—Plexies Pixies.
6:05 to 6:20—Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy Show. Sponsored by Tastyeast.
6:20 to 6:30—Today's Financial Review. Sponsored by Standard American Corporation.
6:30 to 6:45—Mickelberry Maids.
6:45 to 7—Harold Teen. Sponsored by "Seventeen."

EVENING

7 to 7:10—Bulova Correct Time; Weather Forecast; W-G-N Syncopators.
7:10 to 7:20—U. S. Komics Program.
7:20 to 7:30—Sally, Irene and Mary.
7:30 to 8—Coon-Sanders Orchestra.
8 to 8:10—"Tune Tangles."
8:10 to 8:30—Greek Independence Week Program.
8:30 to 9—Anna May Chandler, soprano.
9 to 9:30—National Tea Party.
9:30 to 9:45—The Super Suds Girls: "Clara, Lu 'n' Em."
9:45 to 10—Thompson's Musical Menu.
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:10 to 10:20—W. J. Byrnes, Business Survey Department, Chicago Tribune.
10:20 to 10:30—Louie's Hungry Five.
10:30 to 11—Bulova Correct Time; Frostilla Weather Forecast; Walter Penning, tenor; W-G-N Syncopators; W-G-N Symphony Orchestra.
11 to 12:30—Coon-Sanders Orchestra; Verne Buck's Drake Hotel Orchestra.



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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

HARRIS—Yetta Harris, nee Frost. In loving memory of our beloved daughter and sister, who passed away ten years ago today.
MOTHER, SISTERS, AND BROTHER.

MAY—Philip May. In loving memory of my dear husband, who passed away 1 year ago, March 27, 1930.
"Your memory will always be The sweetest thing in life to me."
LOVING WIFE, DORA MAY.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

MAYER—Tilly Mayer, in memory of Tilly Mayer, March 27, 1905.
LEO MAYER, HARRY MAYER.

STEELE — Louise Beinert Steele, in fond memory of my beloved wife, who departed this life two years ago today.
JOSEPH McCLURE STEELE.

AINBINDER—Anna Ainbinder, late of 630 Sheridan-rd., beloved wife of Max, fond mother of Louis, Myron, Miriam Migel King, Ruth, Jay, and Abbie; dear sister of Gertrude Dubin, grandmother of Richard Allen and Irwin King. Funeral Friday, March 27, at 3:30 p. m., at chapel, 4911 Broadway. Please omit flowers. New York and Los Angeles papers please copy.

ANGUS—George Stewart Angus, late of Chicago Heights, beloved husband of Nellie Black Angus, father of George Jr., Dorothy Stewart, and Ann Angus. Funeral Sunday, 1 p. m., from residence to Presbyterian church at 2 p. m., Chicago Heights. Interment Presbyterian cemetery.

BOMAN—George A. Boman, father of Dr. Ray Boman, 120 S. Taylor-av., Oak Park. Funeral services will be held at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Saturday, March 28, at 3:30 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods cemetery.

BRONSON—Solon C. Bronson, March 26, 1931, at his home, 2026 Orrington-av., Evanston, Ill.; husband of Fannie Avery Bronson, father of Mrs. George E. McBride, Mrs. E. W. Brownell, Earle A. and Reid R. Bronson. Funeral services at 1 p. m. Friday at Charles Macauley Stuart chapel, Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill. Services and interment Sunday at Fayette, Ia.

BUSHING—Henry Bushing, suddenly, March 25, beloved husband of Beatrice, fond father of Caroline, Doris, and Annette, brother of Mrs. Lena Barg and William Bushing. Funeral Friday, March 27, 2 p. m., at chapel, 716 N. Staten-av., Japanese Oakridge.

CARLSON—Augusta M. Carlson, wife of the late Carl J. Carlson, fond mother of Ellen Martell, Esther and Florence, grandmother of Florence Martell, fond sister of Hedda Bomark, Anna Peterson, Susanna Aspell, and Erika Johnson. Member of Phoenix revue, W. B. A. Remains at chapel, 5035-27 N. Clark-st. Funeral services in Swedish Wood Congregational church Saturday, March 28, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

CARLSON—Erick M. Carlson, March 25, 1931, of 11205 Vernon-av., beloved husband of Christine, fond father of Emma Clauson, Mrs. Olive Gene Albert and Edward Carlson. Remains at chapel, 43 E. 115th-st, until Saturday noon, thence at 2 p. m. at Elim Lutheran church, 113th-st and Forest-av. Interment at Acacia Park cemetery.

CHRISTHILF—Louis E. Christhilf, March 26, 1931, suddenly, at the home of his daughter, 1240 Forest-av., Evanston, Ill.; husband of the late Amanda A. Christhilf, father of Eldridge R. Christhilf and Mrs. Leon L. Hebblethwaite. Funeral services at 3:30 p. m. Saturday at First Presbyterian church chapel, Lake-st. and Chicago-av., Evanston. Interment at Rosehill.

GUZOWSKI—John F. Geaka Guzowski, late of Burnham-av., March 25, 1931, husband of the late Norene Guzowski, son of Frank and Agata Guzowski, brother of Edward, Joseph, Paul, Mrs. Owen Kent, Mrs. Stella Malinowska, Mrs. Elizabeth Santoski, Mrs. Rose Klinowski. Services at chapel, 63d-st. and Harvard-av., Saturday, March 28, at 10 a. m. Interment Oakwoods.

HEMINGWAY—Herbert E. Hemingway, beloved husband of Mary Maxwell Hemingway; father of Mary Ellis, Herbert E. and Mrs. Wm. H. Friel. Funeral Friday, March 27, at 2 p. m., at late residence, 1760 W. 104th-pl. Interment Oakridge. Please N. Y., papers please copy.

HIRSCH—Mathilde Hirsch, March 24, 1931, beloved wife of Alfred, fond mother of Mrs. Cora Moorreche, sister of Mrs. Theresia Farrell. Funeral services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Friday at 1:30 p. m. Interment Graceland. St. Louis, Mo., papers please copy.

HUSCHE—Charles Husche, late of 1901 Lunt-av., husband of the late Matilda Husche, father of Mrs. Eleanor Meyer and the late Charles Husche Jr. Funeral services at funeral home, 6949 N. Clark, Saturday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

JACOBS—John O. Jacobs, March 25, age 69 years, of 2226 Arthur-av., beloved husband of Katherine, nee Heuser, fond father of George, Maude Blum, and Gus Nelson. Funeral services Saturday afternoon, at 2:30, at mortuary, 1364 Wellington-av., at Lincoln and Southport, to Graceland chapel.

JUMMATI—Concetta Jummati, nee Vaia, beloved wife of the late Joseph, fond mother of Mrs. Rose Bischigoe, loving sister of Mrs. Anthony Palmisano, Ernest and Peter Jummati, and Mrs. Peter Pesiano. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 2126 W. Erie-st., to Holy Rosary church. Interment Mount Carmel.

KATZ—Lena Katz, nee Margolis, March 25, beloved wife of Isidor Katz, fond mother of Sylvia, Florence and Bonnie, fond sister of Herman and Edward Margolis, and Ida Berkovits. Funeral at chapel, 4054 W. Roosevelt-rd., March 27, at 11 a. m. Burial Vilner cemetery, Waltham.

KOHOUT—Julia Marie Kohout, nee Kaun, beloved wife of James Kohout, fond mother of James Jr. Funeral Saturday, March 28, 1931, at 8:30 a. m., from late residence, 1223 S. Lombard-av., Oak Park, to Our Lady of Good Counsel church, Bohemian, thence to cemetery. Information, call Lawndale 1180.

LARSON—Anna Larson, nee Hallert, beloved wife of the late Olof, fond mother of Signia, Alfred, and Harold. Funeral Saturday, March 28, 2 p. m., from late residence, 3030 N. Troy-st.; service at 2:30 p. m. at Humboldt Community church, 1717 N. Fairfield-av. Interment Mount Olive.

LAUF—Dorothy Antoinette Lauf, March 25, late of 2208 Leland-av., beloved daughter of Louise and the late Gustave Lauf, sister of Lucille, granddaughter of Sister Miller. Funeral services Saturday, 2 p. m., at Berry Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, at Giddings and Leavitt-sts. Interment at Acacia Park cemetery.

LEHR—Richard Lehr, age 6 years, son of Herman and Ella Rose Markus, fond brother of Violet, grandson of Oskar and Marie Markus and the late Frank J. Lehr. Funeral Friday, at 3 p. m., at Rosehill cemetery.

MARCHESCHI—Anita Marchesci, age 34, wife of Adolpho, fond mother of Leo, Frank, and Rose, sister of Rosario Sacco. Funeral notice later.

MICHAEL—Edward Michael, late of 6801 Belmont-av. March 25, beloved husband of Rayna, nee De Costa, fond father of James Jr. and Betty, beloved son of Rose, Maurice and the late Fred and Max Michael. Funeral Friday, March 27, at 3 p. m. at funeral home, 6801 Belmont-av. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

RAMENOFSKY—Moses Ramenofsky of Salia, Ill., aged 73 years, beloved husband of Max, Hyman, Mrs. Hyman Hirsh, and Mrs. Max Wasserman, brother of Harry, Mrs. Ely Rhodie, Mrs. Richard, Mrs. Joe Richards, and Fannie Ramenofsky. Funeral Friday at 1 p. m. at chapel, 3135 Roosevelt-rd. Interment Waldheim.

REID—Adalaide Reid, March 26, age 67, wife of Ellis-av., beloved wife of William H. Reid, funeral services in the chapel, 4337 Cottage Grove-av., Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment Graceland.

SMITH—John M. Smith, March 25, late of 1764 Foster-av., beloved husband of the late Margarette, nee Stehli, loving father of Margarette Cunningham, Louise, Hazel Stiernberg, Charles and Fred. Funeral Saturday, March 28, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 7060 N. Clark. Interment Park cemetery. Member of Rising Star Lodge No. 875, A. F. & A. M.

STURMER—John Sturmer of 4121 N. Western-av., beloved husband of the late Josephine Jacob, fond father of Loretta Jacob, Tillie Jacob and Fred C. Sturmer, brother of Mrs. Minnie Bedford. Funeral Saturday, March 28, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 3003-07 Lincoln-av. Interment Mount Olivet. Member of Blomstig Lodge, No. 666, A. F. & A. M.

WHITE—Justin White, March 25, 1931, beloved husband of Marie, son of the late Joseph and Mary C. White, fond father of Jerome, Justin E. Jr., Thomas J., and Mary C. Funeral Saturday, March 28, at 9:30 a. m., from his late residence, 1425 Lexington-st., to Our Lady of Lourdes church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Members of Policemen's Benevolent association, Post No. 6, U. S. W. V., and Holy Name society,

Mae Tinee Gives Closeup of Motion Picture World

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Doris Blake Advises Girls Affairs of Heart and Home

FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1931. ** 33

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

TYER—Tilly Mayer. In memory of Tilly Mayer, March 27, 1905.
LEO MAYER, HARRY MAYER.

STEELE — Louise Bennet Steele. In fond memory of my beloved wife, who departed this life two years ago today.
JOSEPH McCLURE STEELE.

BRINDER—Anna Ainbinder, nee Rosen, late of 6360 Sheridan-rd., beloved wife of Jos.; fond mother of Louis, Myron, Mrs. Ethel King, Ruth, Jay, and Alice; fond sister of Gertrude Dubin, grandmother of Sheldon Allen and Irwin King. Funeral Friday, March 27, at 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 211 Broadway. Please omit flowers. New York and Los Angeles papers please copy.

BOUTS—George Stewart Angus, late of Chicago Heights, beloved husband of Mamie Angus, father of George L., Dorothy Stewart, and Ash Angus. Funeral Saturday, 1 p. m., from residence to Presbyterian church at 2 p. m., Chicago Heights. Interment Presbyterian cemetery.

BOMAN—George A. Boman, father of Cecil Boman, 190 S. Taylor-av., Oak Park. Funeral services will be held at chapel, 227 Ontario Grove-av., Saturday, March 28, at 3:30 p. m. Interment at Oak Woods cemetery.

BOSTROM—Solon C. Bronson, March 26, 1931, at his home, 2026 Orrington-av., Evanston, Ill.; husband of Fannie Avann Bronson, father of Mrs. George E. McBride, Mrs. E. W. Brownell, Earle A., and Reid C. Bronson. Funeral services at 1 p. m. Saturday at Charles Macauley Stuart chapel, Garrett Biblical institute, Evanston, Ill. Service and interment Sunday at Fargo, Ia.

BROWNING—Henry Rushing, suddenly, March 25, beloved husband of Beatrice, fond father of Caroline, Doris, and Annette, brother of Mrs. Lena Barg and William Rushing. Funeral Friday, March 27, 2 p. m., at chapel, 716 N. State-st. Interment Oakridge.

CARLSON—Augusta M. Carlson, wife of the late Carl J. Carlson, fond mother of Ellen Bartell, Esther and Florence, grandmother of Florence Martell, fond sister of Emma Johnson, Anna Petersen, Susanna Agardh, and Emil Johnson. Member of Phoenix lodge, No. 27, A. F. & A. M. Remains at chapel, 5435 W. Clark-st. Funeral services at Ravenswood Congregational church Saturday, March 28, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

CARLSON—Erick M. Carlson, March 25, 1931, of 11208 Vernon-av., beloved husband of Caroline, fond father of Mrs. Hans Clauson, Mrs. Olive Gee, Albert, and Edward Carlson. Remains at chapel, 115th-st. and Forest-av., until Saturday noon. Services at 2 p. m. at Elim Lutheran church, 113th-st and Forest-av. Interment Oak Lawn.

CARTER—Grace Morgan Hinman Carter, March 24, wife of Herbert C. Carter, mother of James Hinman Carter. Funeral at Congregational church, La Grange, Ill., 9:45 a. m. Friday, March 27, 1931. Syracuse, N. Y.; St. Louis, Mo., and Sheboygan, Wis., papers please copy.

CHRISTHILF—Louis B. Christhilf, March 26, 1931, suddenly, at the home of his daughter, 1240 Forest-av., Evanston, Ill.; husband of the late Amanda A. Christhilf, brother of Eldridge R. Christhilf and Mrs. Jean L. Bashlethwaite. Funeral services at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at First Presbyterian church chapel, Lake-st. and Chicago-av., Evanston. Interment at Rosehill.

DZOWSKI—John F. Geska Guzowski, 8035 Burnham-av., March 25, 1931, husband of Agata Guzowski; brother of Andrew, Joseph, Paul, Mrs. Owen Kent, Mrs. Stella Balinowska, Mrs. Elizabeth Santoski, Mrs. Rose Rimowski. Services at chapel, 67th and Blackstone-av., Saturday, March 28, at 10 a. m. Interment Oakwoods.

HEMINGWAY—Herbert H. Hemingway, beloved husband of Mary Maxwell Hemingway; father of Mary Ellta, Herbert E. and Mrs. Wm. H. Friel. Funeral Friday, March 27, at 2 p. m. at late residence, 1760 Hinman-av., Evanston. Interment Oakridge, Oswego, Ill. Kindly omit flowers. Oswego papers please copy.

HIRSCH—Mathilde Hirsch, March 24, 1931, beloved wife of Alfred, fond mother of Mrs. Cora Meerscheidt, sister of Mrs. Theodore Farrell. Funeral service at chapel, 7701 S. Clark-st., Friday at 1:30 p. m. Interment Graceland. St. Louis, Mo., papers please copy.

HUSCHE—Charles Husche, late of 1901 Sunnyside-av., husband of the late Magdalene Husche, father of Mrs. Eleanor Meyer and the late Charles Husche Jr. Funeral services at funeral home, 6060 N. Clark-st., Saturday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

JACOBS—John O. Jacobs, March 25, age 63 years, of 2226 Arthur-av., beloved husband of Katherine, nee Heuser, fond father of George, Maude Blum, and Grace. Funeral services Saturday after noon, at 2:30, at mortuary, 1356 Wellington-av., at Lincoln and Southport, to Graceland chapel.

KMATI—Concetta Jummati, nee Volpe, beloved wife of the late Joseph, fond sister of Mrs. Rose Bischigne, loving mother of Mrs. Anthony Palmisano, Ernest and Frank Jummati, and Mrs. Peter Positano. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 2126 W. Erie-st., to Holy Rosary church. Interment Mount Carmel.

KATZ—Lena Katz, nee Margolis, March 26, beloved wife of Isidor Katz, fond mother of Sylvia, Florence and Bennie, fond sister of Hermann and Edward Margolis, and Mrs. Ida Berkovitz. Funeral at chapel, 3654 W. Roosevelt-rd., March 27, at 11 a. m. Burial Vilner cemetery, Waldheim.

KOHOUT—Julia Marie Kohout, nee Kasny, beloved wife of James Kohout, fond mother of James Jr. Funeral Saturday, March 28, 1931, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 1222 S. Lombard-av., Cicero, Ill., to Our Lady of Good Counsel church. Bohemian. Chance to cemetery. Information call Lawndale 1160.

LARSON—Anna Larson, nee Hedberg, beloved wife of the late Olof, fond mother of Signia, Alfred, and Harold. Funeral Saturday, March 28, at 2 p. m., from her late residence, 3050 N. Troy-st.; services at 3:30 p. m. at Humboldt Community church, 1717 N. Fairfield-av. Interment Mount Olive.

LUP—Dorothy Antoinette Lauf, March 26, age of 2208 Leland-av., beloved daughter of Louise and the late Gustave Lauf, sister of Louise, granddaughter of Stephen Lauf. Funeral services Saturday, 2 p. m., at Berry Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, at Giddings and Leavitt-sts. Interment at Acacia Park cemetery.

MEIER—Richard Lehr, age 6 years, dear son of Herman and Ella, nee Markus, fond brother of Violet, grandson of Oskar and Marie Markus and the late Frank J. Lehr. Funeral Friday, at 2 p. m., at Ridgewood cemetery.

MESCHESCHE—Anita Marchaschi, nee Betti; wife of Adolpho, fond mother of Lena, Frank, and Roy, sister of Eugenio Betti. Funeral notice later.

MICHAEL—Edward Michael, late of 2039 Calumet-av., March 25, beloved husband of Regina, nee De Costa, fond father of Alice, Edward E., and Betty, brother of Alice, Maurice and the late Fred and Peter. Son Michael. Funeral Friday, March 27, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 6056-58 Roosevelt-rd. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

MEROFSKY—Moses Rasmofsky of La Salle, Ill., aged 73 years, beloved father of Max Ryman, Mrs. Ryman Klein, and Mrs. Max Wasserman, brother of Sol, Harry, Mrs. Ely Rhodle, Mrs. Sam Osterly, Mrs. Joe Richards, and Fannie Rasmofsky. Funeral Friday at 1 p. m., at chapel, 3125 Roosevelt-rd. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

MOORE—Adelaide Reid, March 26, of 4041 Lake-av., beloved wife of William. Private funeral services in the chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

MYERS—John M. Smith, March 25, late of 1744 Foster-av., beloved husband of the late Margarete, nee Hoehl, loving father of Marguerite Cunningham, Louise Stutsville, Margarete Sternberg, Charles and Fred. Funeral Saturday, March 28, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 7066 S. Clark. Interment Acacia cemetery. Member of Equity lodge, No. 273, A. F. & A. M.

PALMER—John Sturmer of 4121 N. Western-av., beloved husband of the late Sophie Jacob, fond father of Lucetta Benesch, Mrs. Minnie Schmidt, Mrs. Marguerite Cushman, Ernest and Frank Jacob and Fred C. Sturmer. Funeral Monday, March 30, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 1111 W. Lincoln-av. Interment Acacia cemetery. Member of Sincerity lodge, No. 562, A. F. & A. M.

PETTIS—Juetie White, March 26, 1931, beloved husband of Jerome, Justin P., Thomas J., and Mary C. Funeral Sunday, 2 p. m., from his late residence, 2111 Emerson-st., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Members of Fisherman's Benevolent association, McKinley camp, No. 6, C. B. & W. V., and Holy Name society, Our Lady of Sorrows parish.

PRICE—At Washington, D. C., Mrs. Jessie Norman Wood, sister of Mrs. Joseph J. Wood and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander E. Morrison of St. Ernest, Mich. Funeral at Calvary church, Chicago, Friday, March 27, at 2 p. m.

SEMETERIES.

ELM LAWN CEMETERY.
"THE CEMETERY BEAUTIFUL."
Phone Elmhurst 10.

RIDGE CEMETERY LOT, NEAR 87TH. Phone Mr. Lee, Stewart 1466.

A Pre-view by Fanny Butcher

HUGH WALPOLE.

HUGH WALPOLE suggests to his "Dear Walter" [Briscoe], to whom he dedicates his latest novel, "Above the Dark Tumult" [Doubleday Doran], published today, that he hopes "you will not take this tale too seriously. Once before I had a holiday and wrote a story about a red haired man and have been distressed ever since at the scientific remarks made about that gentleman. Now again, in the middle of investigation into the Herries family, I have taken a holiday and enjoyed myself over something that is a tale and nothing but a tale. The second volume of the Herries chronicles will be published in the autumn."

The promise of another volume of the Herries chronicles in the autumn is cheering, and let's hope that it is spoken in truth, not jest. The words about enjoying himself over writing "Above the Dark Tumult" may also be truth and not jest, but if the author enjoyed himself he was certainly not joined in his glee by this reader. "Above the Dark Tumult" seems to me to be something whipped up out of scraps in the ice box.

Mr. Walpole is, when he wants to be, one of the major chefs of literature. He mixes his ingredients with skill, he usually himself pulls them by their roots from their native soil and uses them while they are fresh. And he concocts no sauces of piquant flavor in either style or manner to distract the gourmet's attention.

In "Above the Dark Tumult" he says he has written, as he calls it, "a tale and nothing but a tale." To this reader he has taken a few stalish situations and disguised them with a sauce of mystery which in itself has little savor. There are murder and malice, horror, and a little love in it. But the murder doesn't seem real somehow. The malice and the horror are more likely to be held by the reader against the use to which the author has put an outstanding talent, than to be felt sympathetically by him with the characters as they go through their trials.

The events of "Above the Dark Tumult" all take place in Piccadilly circus, which is comparable to their taking place in our country at the corner of Broadway and 42d street. While the world disports itself and bright lights [that is, bright for London, which doesn't go in for the incandescence which New York squanders] glitter, all the stops are pulled out of the organ of the emotions, from revenge to love. The story is told in the first person by a man with exactly half a crown between him and literal starvation. He was about to spend it —like the gentleman he once was—on a shave and a haircut instead of on something to abate the gnawings of his fast, when he is thrust into adventures so fantastic that you fully expect to find on the last page that they have all been the hallucinations of a starving man. Not at all. "Has it been the hallucinations of the starving wanderer that, thanks to later fortune, I shall never be again?" he asks in the last paragraph. And answers himself, "No, I know well enough that it was real."

The Germans have a word that isn't translatable by any one adjective, but it is a combination of many qualities. "Ernste" they call something that is imitation, synthetic, easily mistaken for the real thing by those who don't really know, something a little more glittery than the gold which it imitates, something that won't wear with time—a lot of things like that. "Above the Dark Tumult" seems to me to be "ernste."

Today is a heavy day in the publishing business. There are five volumes of fiction, three biographies, and three volumes of nonfiction all bearing their publishers' ardent recommendation. They are:

FICTION.

A Richer Dust, by Storm Jameson [Knopf], which finishes the adventures of the heroine of "The Lovely Ship" and "The Voyage Home."

Fever and the Sun, by Beren Van Ryin [Dodd Mead], which shares with its readers the magic of a sun drenched and quaintly picturesque corner of France today.

The Forest Ship, by Arnold Hollaender [Viking], a tale of quixotic and daring adventure on the Amazon.

The Paisley Shawl, by Frederick Niven [Dodd Mead], records the not at all humorous dilemma of an author who loves two women at once.

Smoke and Water, by Guy Gilpatric [Dodd Mead], a frankly funny tale of hunting the seven seas.

BIOGRAPHIES.

Imperial Brother, by Maristan Chapman [Viking], a glamorous picture of the Second-Empire as a background to the life of the Duc de Morny.

The Dangerous Life, by ex-Judge Ben B. Lindsey and Rube Borough [Liveright], the autobiography—with help—of the most spectacular judge of our day.

The Yales Triumphant, by Mrs. Gail M. Cook [Knopf], the revelations of one of the day's outstanding spiritistic mediums.

NONFICTION.

American Caravan IV., edited by Alfred Kreymbourg, Lewis Mumford, and Paul Rosenfeld [Macaulay], the yearly presentation of first hand work in every field of modern American literature, including many remarkable examples of the new methods.

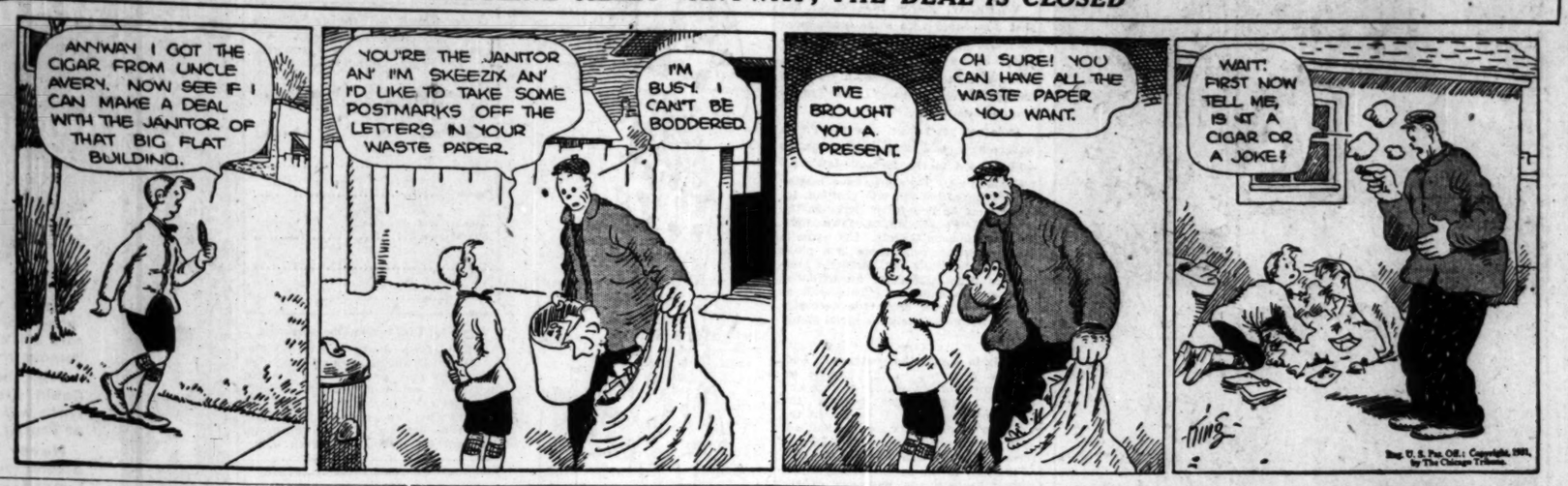
Spain, by Morton C. Kahn [Viking], a striking picture of the primitive people of Dutch Guiana today.

* *

U.S. Envoy's Wife Surprises by Making Italian Speech

ROME, March 26.—(AP)—Mrs. John Work Garrett of Baltimore, Md., wife of the United States ambassador, surprised diplomatic and artistic circles this afternoon by speaking in Italian at the quadrennial exhibition of modern art. The buying public must support art by buying modern work, she said. Mrs. Garrett is herself a noted collector of moderns.

GASOLINE ALLEY—ANYWAY, THE DEAL IS CLOSED


ANYWAY I GOT THE CIGAR FROM UNCLE AVERY. NOW SEE IF I CAN MAKE A DEAL WITH THE JANITOR OF THAT BIG FLAT BUILDING.
YOU'RE THE JANITOR AN' I'M SKEEZIX AN' I'D LIKE TO TAKE SOME POSTMARKS OFF THE LETTERS IN YOUR WASTE PAPER.
I'M BUSY. I CAN'T BE BODDERED.
I'VE BROUGHT YOU A PRESENT.
OH SURE! YOU CAN HAVE ALL THE WASTE PAPER YOU WANT.
WAIT! FIRST NOW TELL ME, IS YET A CIGAR OR A JOKE?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

Random Title but Good Cast for This Talkie

Acting Is Fine, Verdict of the Critic.

"THE SINGLE SIN."

"Begone, my Past!" the lady cried,
But lo, it ran beside her!
And taunted her at every turn;
And stubbornly defied her!

Produced by Tiffany.
Directed by William Nigh.
Presented at Woods theater.

THE CAST.

Kate Adams.....Kay Johnson
Joe Strickland.....Bert Lytell
Slug.....Paul Hurst
Frank Bowman.....Mathew Betz
Roger Van Dorn.....Holmes Herbert
Marian.....Geneva Mitchell
French Maid.....Sandra Ravel
Butler.....Charles McNaughton
Cook.....Lillian Elliott
Detective.....Robert Emmett O'Connor

By Mae Tinée.

Good morning!

This title is a baffler! I don't know whether it refers to a sin the heroine committed while she was single or whether it has bearing on the comedian's one masterly legal lapse. It might mean either—or neither. It COULD signify both. My guess is that it's JUST a title—picked for its B. O. A.

You will enjoy this movie, because of the fine acting of the splendid cast. The expert players listed above compel your interest in a story not guiltless of incredible coincidences and unbelievable situations. The direction is spotty—a touch of genius here, and a stretch of dumbness there. Photography and sound are good, and lines often click because of their intelligent delivery.

Sets? Well, I don't know much about interior decoration, but the luxurious home to which Mr. Herbert takes Miss Johnson is my notion of a nightmare. To the casual eye it appears to be principally composed of grill work leaning toward the Chinese influence, while at the same time flirting with modernistic, futuristic, Egyptian, and Bagdadian ideas of beauty. Merely an impression, mind you! I admit I know not whereof I speak.

The story told deals with the life of a lovely lady whose deeply regretted past almost succeeds in ruining a happy present and a promising future. Mr. Paul Hurst serves as the deus who stops Mr. Mathew Betz, the machina of torment.

It's no trick to discover a more worthy film than "The Single Sin," but seldom does any picture boast a better cast.

See you tomorrow.

KING OF THE BELGIANS CALLS ON DOUMERGUE; CHAPLIN MEETS HIM

[Copyright: 1931: By the New York Times.]

PARIS, March 26. — [Special.] — Desirous of conversing with President Doumergue before his term of office expires in May, King Albert of the Belgians came to Paris today for luncheon at the Elysee palace.

The king was not accompanied by Queen Elizabeth, as the French president is a bachelor and there would be no hostess to receive her. A number of government and municipal officials were present.

A large crowd outside the Elysee palace gave the Belgian monarch an ovation as he entered. Then he left the palace for the Belgian embassy, where President Doumergue shortly afterwards paid a return call. Several other visitors were received there by the king, among them Charlie Chaplin, who has been sharing popular curiosity this week with visiting royalty, including King Alphonso of Spain and Queen Marie of Rumania.

King Albert returned to Brussels this evening.

Flower Show Closes Tonight; Wild Ducks' Play Time Ends, Too

Today will mark the close of the fifth annual flower show of the Illinois Garden club, which is to be terminated tonight at the Merchandise Mart. The date also marks the breaking up of the happy home of Amos and Anne.

Two mallard ducks, known by those names, were placed in the Cook county forest preserve exhibit by Arthur C. Korsgard, forester, whose work was credited by judges as being entitled to a medal as an outstanding exhibit of the show.

The ducks found a bog at the foot of a big oak stump, six feet in diameter, and there they foraged for food and swam for exercise. The wild fowl found it was warm and "sunny" there, with an artificial light 15 hours a day. But at midnight tonight they are due to change housekeeping again and go back to the forest preserve home from which they came a week ago.

* *

Wisconsin Group to Visit 1933 Fair Site Today

The fifth official World's Fair commission to visit the scene of the 1933 exposition will arrive in Chicago this morning. The commission represents Wisconsin and is composed of Senators Herman E. Boldt and John H. Carroll and Representatives Henry Ellenbecker, C. W. Mauthe, E. G. Smith, Mrs. Grant Haas, G. A. Pick, A. S. Stosen, and George Nelson. The members of the commission will confer with fair officials concerning Wisconsin's exhibit. Illinois, Indiana, Alaska, and Ohio have previously sent similar delegations.

Fern Wood Heads 1st Indiana District of Club Federation

Evansville, Ind., March 26.—[Special.]—Miss Fern Wood, president of the Vanderburgh County Federation of Women's Clubs, was elected president of the First district of the Indiana Federation of Women's Clubs at its twenty-fourth annual meeting today at Boonville.

Mrs. Ernest Bryant of Patoka was elected vice president; Mrs. Sina McGill of Evansville was made secretary, and Mrs. Louise Brown of Rockport, treasurer.

There were more than 150 clubwomen from the various counties of the First district. Mrs. H. R. Whitlock of Petersburg, retiring as district president, presided.

Among the speakers were Mrs. Edwin F. Miller of Peru, president of the state federation and Prof. John Haramy of Indiana Central college.

Among state and national officers present were: Mrs. Edward Franklin White of Indianapolis, honorary vice president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Charles Hartley of New Albany, state treasurer; Mrs. Edwin L. Doston of Martinsville, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Dora Short of Salem, Indiana club women's editor, and Mrs. Curtis Hodges, Indianapolis, chairman of the state American home group.

* *

9 Chemistry Fellowships Awarded at Johns Hopkins

Baltimore, Md., March 26.—(AP)—The award of nine chemistry fellowships at Johns Hopkins university, each of which provides $1,000 a year for four years, was announced tonight.

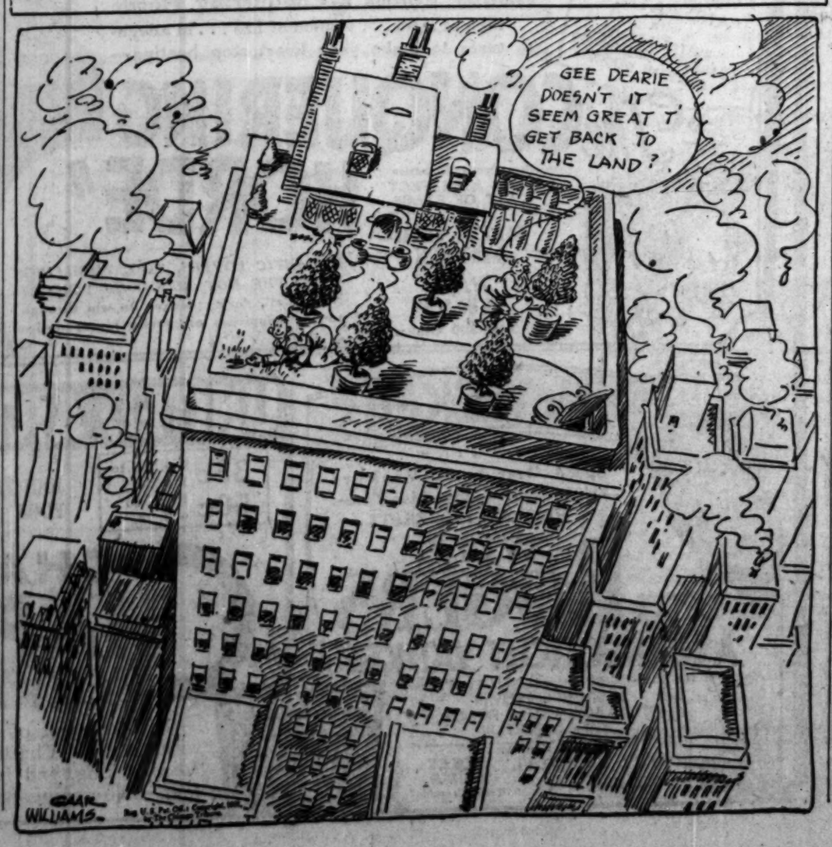
Twenty-one students already are studying at Johns Hopkins under the fellowship plan, which is design to develop leaders in the science. The funds are provided by the Chemical Foundation, Inc., of New York, and a number of individuals and business concerns.

Arnold L. Lippert, 1110 S. Williamson street, Champaign, Ill., was among those who received the new awards.

U. S. TO ASK KINDRED OF ROCHAMBEAU AND OTHERS TO YORKTOWN

Washington, D. C., March 26.—(AP)—The principal members of the von Steuben, La Fayette, and Rochambeau families will be invited officially by the United States to participate in the celebration of the sesqui-centennial of the defeat of Cornwallis at Yorktown in October. Those who accept will have their expenses paid by the government from a $25,000 appropriation for the sesqui-centennial. The French government has provisionally accepted an invitation to send representatives.

THE SIMPLE LIFE



SINGS SUNDAY

CYRENA VAN GORDON
[As Amneris, the Egyptian Princess, in Verdi's opera of "Aida."]

Cyrena Van Gordon, who will sing her first Chicago recital in the Civic theater at 3 p. m. Sunday, has just returned from a tour. Leaving the Chicago Civic Opera company at the end of its stay in Boston, she gave a recital in New York, then an opera performance in Philadelphia. Then twelve recitals took her down the Atlantic coast to Florida, then around the gulf to Mississippi and Texas, northward into Oklahoma and home. This summer she will make a European tour.

15 Chicago Boy Scouts Get Eagle Rating; Parents at Ceremony

Fifteen Chicago Boy Scouts last night were awarded the rank of Eagle Scout, the highest honor in scouting, at the monthly court of honor at Scout headquarters, 9 West Washington street. For the first time the parents of the youths were present for the ceremonies and were given miniatures of the Eagle badges awarded their sons. The Scouts honored were Paul R. J. Cross, Robert L. Staab, Virgil D. Bader, Homer E. Rosenberg, Herbert Halberg, Vincent Lundgren, Robert Wells, Frank Gallagher, Omar E. Freholm, Richard Olszewski, Fritz Elmgren, Valture McLean, George Wenk, Willard Strom, and William C. Wermuth.

CHIEF OF SEMINOLES SEES TRIBAL WEDDING PRESENTED AS SHOW

Miami, Fla., March 26.—(AP)—While Seminole tribesmen chanted for the "Screech" and "Buffalo" ceremonial dances Tihokee Osceola, 17 year old Indian maiden, and Henry Cypress, stalwart brave of the tribe, pledged solemn vows of matrimony here today.

The two dances were performed by a ring of Indians, led by Cory Osceola, chief of all Florida Seminoles. The dances preceded a marriage ceremony that bound Henry and his new squaw, according to Seminole custom, to a life together, under penalty of disapproval of the Great Spirit. Other dances followed the wedding.

The ceremony was performed by Josie Billie, chief of the west coast Seminoles, while stolid Henry and bashful Tihokee held hands on a raised platform under a canopy of plaited palmetto leaves.

Chief Osceola, in festival attire and attended by his councilors, stood at one side during the ceremony.

In front of the platform were fashionably gowned white women and curious white men—every one a cash customer at a quarter dollar a head, in the board fenced Indian village on Miami's outskirts.

As the ceremony was completed the atmosphere of a carnival side show swept into the scene on the brazen blasts of an ultra-modern and freely perspiring orchestra, that blared the strains of "My Baby Cares for Me" and other tunes equally far in tempo from the chantings of Seminoles in the Everglades retreats.

The newly wedded pair went through the ceremony a second time at the bequest of the white promoter who staged the event, in order that late arriving cash customers might have the worth of their money.

Mental Illness Growing in U.S., Doctors Report

Data for 1930 Shows 415,152 Such Patients.

An increase in the total work done by all hospitals in the United States during 1930 despite the general slump in both business and industry is noted in the annual report on hospital service in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical association.

The increase in hospitalization at the same time showed a general change in type. While all governmental and other charitable institutions were burdened with an unusually large number of patients, those that handle pay cases showed a general decrease. During the year the number of "patient days" amounted to 278,634,430, an increase of 13,364,840 "patient days" over 1929. The average daily number of patients showed an increase of 36,616.

The greatest number of cases, considering "patient days" and the number of beds occupied, were nervous and mental cases. In 1929 the Journal stated that "if the present rate continues, and there is no apparent reason why it should not, by 1934 we shall have more than one-half million persons in our nervous and mental institutions."

The figures for 1930 bear out this prophecy. During the year there was a net increase of 19,635 patients with 415,142 patients.

At the same time the total capacity of these institutions increased from 414,386 to 437,919. In these hospitals 94.8 per cent of the beds were occupied compared with 94.7 per cent in the general hospitals. Although the total number of hospitals for nervous cases is only 561 as compared to 4,302 general hospitals their total capacity exceeds that of general hospitals by 66,310.

Maternity hospitals increased in number from 146 to 151, in bed capacity from 5,434 to 6,527, and in the average number of patients, not including the babies, from 3,412 to 4,126. Industrial hospitals continued the slight decrease that has characterized the last four years. During 1930 the number of beds declined from 7,004 to 6,875 and the number of patients from 3,824 to 3,646 daily average census.

Isolation hospitals increased in capacity from 7,422 to 7,608 but declined in the daily average of patients from 2,677 to 2,490. The rate of occupancy was 32.7 per cent. Children's hospitals did not show an increase in capacity but showed an increase in daily average census from 3,586 to 3,756.

Eye, ear, nose, and throat hospitals showed a gain in both capacity and patients. While the number of hospitals for malignant diseases [skin and cancer] decreased slightly, there was a slight gain in the number of patients cared for. Institutional hospitals [school and penal] declined in number from 473 to 460, but increased in capacity and patients.

* *

U. S. Naval Scientist Recalled by Gift of Bust to Chileans

SANTIAGO, Chile, March 26.—(AP)—A bronze bust of Lieut. James Melville Gilliss, U. S. N., founder of the United States naval observatory and "father" of the Chilean national observatory, was presented to the local observatory yesterday by the American ambassador, William S. Culbertson.

The bust was made by Louise Kidder Sparrow, an American, at the request of the United States navy under authorization of an act of congress. It was given in the name of the naval observatory.

The presentation was made at the University of Chile, which supervises the observatory, in the presence of members of the cabinet and diplomatic corps and representatives of naval, military, and civil life.

In 1947 Lieut. Gilliss conferred with other scientists relative to plans for determining solar parallax from observations of the planet Venus, taken from points as far apart as possible in opposite hemispheres, but as nearly as possible on the same meridian. Washington having been established as one point. Chile was selected as the other.

* *

To Aid Children.

The Children's Scholarship league will hold a luncheon meeting at noon today at the Piccadilly tea room. Henry P. Chandler, chairman of the governor's committee on child welfare legislation and vice chairman of the Illinois child labor committee, will speak on "Child Welfare Legislation in Illinois."

THE STAGE

"THE STUDENT PRINCE" has changed its mind about quitting Chicago tomorrow night. This week has seen a lively public reaction to the charms and chants of old Heidelberg at the Grand Opera house, and the operetta that once ran a year in this city appears to be renewing its youth. The engagement has been extended through Holy week. "My Maryland," which is scheduled to follow, will have its premiere on Easter Sunday, instead of the preceding Saturday night.

The addition of "My Maryland" to the list of Easter openings runs their number up to five. Week after next will therefore be the most active of the theatrical year. The other novelties that will celebrate the departure of Lent are: "That's Gratitude," Frank Craven's play, with Allan Dinehart in the leading rôle, at the Blackstone; "Apron Strings," at the Playhouse; the Theater Guild's staging of "Elizabeth the Queen," with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, at the Illinois, and "Pagan Lady," with Lenore Ulric, at the Illinois.

The Harris is not a Sunday night theater. Nor is Helen Hayes a Sunday night star. Nevertheless, "Petticoat Influence," in which Miss Hayes is acting, will give Sunday night performances at the Harris for the four weeks of its engagement. If any one should infer from this announcement that the play is a hit, he wouldn't be wrong.

Helen Gahagan, now the star of the Belasco staged play, "Tonight or Never," in New York, will become Mrs. Melvyn Douglas on Easter Sunday. She is marrying her leading man. Some people insist that Miss Gahagan is one of the twelve most beautiful actresses in the world, excluding the cinema; but what of the expectant bridegroom?

Well, he is the son of Eduard Hesselberg, Russian pianist and composer. An alumnus of the University of Nebraska, he made a stage début obscurely in the middle west; played in various stock companies, and arrived in New York in 1928 as leading man in "A Free Soul," which William A. Brady sponsored. A year ago he appeared in "Recapture," by Preston Sturges, author of "Strictly Dishonorable."

State Senator Mastick, who has introduced a stage censorship bill in the New York legislature, says that he will withdraw it if the various professional groups of the legitimate theater form a satisfactory plan for cleaning their own nest. The League of New York Theaters, the Dramatists' Guild and the Actors' Equity association are now in final conferences upon an unofficial play jury scheme. Says Senator Mastick:

"If the plan promises to accomplish what should be done in providing for a clean stage I will be glad to see self-censorship given a trial. If I have assurance that definite action will be taken I will not press for enactment of my bill."

Paul Muni, first known by the name of Muni Wisenfriend, has been added to the Theater Guild's acting forces. He will have the central rôle in "He," from the French of Alfred Savoir, which the Guild will stage for a spring tour.

C. T. C.

Road Safety Essays by School Children to Get Cash Prizes

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 26.—[Special.]—The tenth annual highway safety campaign, conducted by the highway education board, started yesterday. The board offered 420 cash prizes for the best essay by school children of the United States on "My Rewards for Observing Street and Highway Safety Rules." There are prizes totaling $1,000 for the best safety lesson devised by an elementary school teacher.

In announcing the contest, Thomas H. MacDonald, chairman of the highway education board and chief of the United States bureau of roads, asserted safety education in the schools had definitely proved its value in reducing the number of accidents.

"It is receiving increasing attention each year," he said, "and comparatively few schools are now without safety instruction."

Between 650,000 and 700,000 pupils participated in the contest last year, according to the board, and provision has been made for an increase in this number during the present campaign.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Volendam	Rotterdam	New York
G. Washington	Cherbourg	New York
Karlsruhe	New York	Bremen
Amer. Shipper	Hamburg	New York
Pres. Jackson	Manila	San Francisco
Fanconia	Manila	New York
Albert Ballin	Southampton	New York.
Aquitania	Southampton	New York.
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Pres. Madison	Yokohama	Seattle
De Grasse	Plymouth	New York
United States	Cobe	New York
New York	Hamburg	New York.
Olympic	Cherbourg	New York.
President Hayes	New York	Manila.

Baby's Rattle Echoes Laugh of Ancient Kings

Tinkles Near Silent Ruins of Great Palaces.

BY EARNEST MAIN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BAGDAD, March 26.—I have just been playing with a baby's rattle, a little toy shaped roughly in the form of a sheep, made of hardened clay, with small stones rattling in its inside. As rattles go it is a crude affair—but then it was made for some small children who lived near the river Diala some 3,000 years before Christ was born.

Here on the Diala plain, where I hold this rattle in my hand, you can see a succession of eight ancient palaces, one on top of the other, the interesting spectacle that greets one at the site of the excavations carried out this winter at Tel-Asmar, about fifty miles northeast of Bagdad, by the Chicago Oriental institute.

The site is the ancient Ashnunak. It has been known for many years, from historical records, that such a town existed as the capital of a once flourishing state on the Diala plain. It was known, too, that the rulers of Ashnunak were in alliance, both military and matrimonial, with the kings of Susa, the modern Shush, in southern Persia. To this day the snow-capped mountains of Luristan can be discerned from the site of the digging.

The civilization based upon Susa, thousands of years before Christ, was that of the Elamites, and it was the fate of Ashnunak and its sister cities in the Diala plain to be employed by the Elamite kings as a spearhead against Babylon. Geographically, Ashnunak was the central point of a triangle, comprising the Elamite civilization on the east, the Akkadian to the north, and the Babylonian and Sumerian to the southwest and south.

Culturally, the site shows traces of all three influences, especially in the lower layers. Militarily, Ashnunak was closely tied to Susa, and represented the thrust of the east against the west, which was apparent even when history was dawning.

What the excavators have found at Tel-Asmar is the site of the complete city, although only a part of it has been dug. Romantic interest attaches to the reputed discovery of the site some 30 years ago by a certain consular official, then resident in Bagdad. This explorer, whom we shall call X, sent to Europe certain objects which he found in the neighborhood, but he declared that he would not disclose the site until a certain Y, who was then directing a very important museum and to whom he did not wish to entrust the knowledge, was dead. As fate so willed it, X died first, and the secret died with him.

Efforts were made from time to time to find the spot, but it was not found until two or three years ago, when some archaeologists came upon a hole on the side of a mound about twelve miles from the Diala. The wind had blown the sand clear, revealing an opening of burnt brick and demonstrating at once that they had succeeded in finding the long lost site.

The excavators have now opened up the central courtyard of the royal palace—or rather of the series of eight royal palaces which were built at this site, one on top of the other. They are clearly to be traced, one of them having been completely burned out. The city as it existed at that time must have been burned to the ground in some great military disaster, and it was not until some time later that the new buildings began to spring up.

One curious feature of these palaces is the complete system of drainage which they all show. The drains consist of a series of earthenware pots, the exact counterpart of the big water hubs which are still used in Iraq. These were set out in vertical rows, and the strangest thing is that the same system is to be observed in every layer, for the engineers in those days, in palace after palace, built the drains in the same place.

It is not as if the architects and builders of any one palace knew the constructional details of the ruins on which they were building. One sees, for example, an excellently preserved flight of bituminized steps. This stairway, about three yards wide and in an excellent state of preservation, runs up, as it appears, to a blank wall. What happened was that when this wall was built its builders were unaware of the existence of the stairway, which was covered by debris and sand. The excavator, however, sees all these different stages simultaneously, with the result that this stairway seems absolutely meaningless, leading as it does from nowhere to the face of a wall. But there are generations of men between the two.

The range of buildings covers a period of approximately 500 years, from about 2400 to 1900 B. C. In these days the plain of the Diala was thickly populated. Many of the houses uncovered in the poorer parts of the city were nothing but slums—that is clear from the small size of the rooms and the way in which these houses are huddled together. A good deal of space was taken up by palaces and temples, but the ordinary people crowded together in small houses.

Fortunately, this site has not been spoiled very much in the past by illicit digging. The result is that the archaeologists who are now working it have made discoveries which are not spectacular but which are of great importance. They have discovered that they can, just below the surface, reach a land level which existed in the time of Hammurabi, the great law giver. In other words, at a distance of only twenty centimeters below the present surface of the ground you do little more than scratch the surface to find inscriptions written by men who lived 1,900 years before Christ. This is no exaggeration; it has actually been done.

The Chicago expedition working here has found any amount of interesting objects; on the day of my visit a pottery jar in which the palace accounts of 4,000 years ago were stored (written on clay tablets), also bronze spearheads which the troops who conquered the last of the palaces left in the ruins.

Scottish Spirit, Cellini's, Too, Told in Music

BY EDWARD MOORE.

MELVIN MARTINSON of the first violin section of the Chicago Symphony orchestra was its soloist in the popular concert at Orchestra hall last evening, playing the "Pibroch" by Sir Alexander Campbell Mackenzie. It would seem to be a new work in the repertoire of the orchestra, although Mackenzie himself was represented by various other compositions in the early years of the organization's existence when Theodore Thomas was its conductor.

The "Pibroch" is a lively piece, full of tunes of Scottish character, and in its second section, programmed merely as "Dance," carrying itself along with unusual impetus and speed. Mr. Martinson, an artist of ability, was a brilliant and forceful soloist, and the audience called him back until he played Schubert's "Ave Maria" to harp accompaniment as an extra number.

The remainder of the program, all orchestral, consisted of popular numbers of the sort that Conductor Stock knows so expertly how to assemble. The first was Berlioz's "Benvenuto Cellini" overture, followed by four selections from the same composer's "Damnation of Faust," and these by Chabrier's "Bourrée Fantasque," Tschaikowsky's waltz and elegie from the "Serenade" for string orchestra, and Dvorak's Slavonic Dances.

It is sometimes unfortunate that the Young American Artists series should be so named, for occasionally it turns out that the emphasis falls upon young rather than artists. Helen Cady Courtright, contralto, and Adele Broz, pianist, contributed their joint services to the cause at Curtiss hall last night. Miss Courtright indicated that in a work like Liszt's "Loreley" she could sing the melody and project English words with considerable accuracy. Miss Broz played the notes of Cesar Franck's Prelude, Chorale, and Fugue with equal fidelity to the text. In both cases greater musical experience is necessary before further and more accurate judgment can be passed.

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NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, March 26.—[Special.]—Mrs. Terman D. Lountze sailed for Europe tonight on the Majestic.

Mrs. Henry L. Stoddard gave a luncheon at Sherry's today in honor of her granddaughter, Miss Jean Evelyn Reynolds.

Miss Elisabeth Hotchkiss Ely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Ely of Greenwich, will be married to William Greenough Thayer Shedd of this city on April 10 at the home of her parents.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Muir Moffat Jr. on March 21 at the Doctors hospital. Mrs. Moffat was Miss Lydia Comstock, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Carlton Comstock of New York.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Pell had Mrs. Gustave J. S. White and Mrs. Donald O. MacRae among other guests for luncheon at the Ritz-Carlton.

* *

Alpha Delphian Tour.

The Alpha Delphian chapter of Chicago will visit the Carnegie exhibition at the Art institute this afternoon, with Dudley Crafts Watson as guide.

Lent Day by Day

LOSING OUT.

Dr. Carlos M. Dinsmore
Secretary Baptist Home Mission society.

Jesus said that He came to seek and to aid those who were losing in life. He seeks to be a helpful friend to those who are losing happiness, hope, courage, and faith; to be a friend to those who, because of material prosperity, are forgetting God and the culture of the soul, little realizing that in the end there will be left only a starved, poisoned spirit.

Prayer.

My Father, encourage me to take time enough for the nourishment of my soul, so that it may be easier to feel Thy presence in every transaction of life, so that I may be helpful to all those with whom I have any dealings today. Give me a clearer understanding of my fellowship with all human beings that I may not lose out in my world citizenship as a child of God.

Noonday Services

Chicago temple, Clark and Washington street. Dr. Albert Buckner Coe, preacher.

Garrick theater, Dr. Phillips E. Osgood, preacher.

Grand Opera house, Dr. Martin R. De Haan, preacher.

Holy Name cathedral, State and Superior streets.

Cathedral Shelter, Washington and Peoria streets.

St. Patrick's church, Adams and Des Plaines streets.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—
WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world seems punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas blocks up your stomach. You have a sick, bad taste and your breath is foul. Your skin often breaks out in blotches. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Beware of substitutes

TO WED CALIFORNIAN

MISS HELEN POWELL.
[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Powell of 747 Kenesaw terrace announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to William Warder Wallace, son of Mrs. M. F. Wallace of San Francisco. Miss Powell attended school at Manhattanville and Mr. Wallace is a graduate of the University of California. The wedding is to take place in the fall.

Best Way to Cure Freckles Is to Prevent the Start

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

All the freckles aren't gathered in summer time. As I write this, the sun is shining brilliantly. A cold, clear breeze is stirring. And days like this are quite likely to produce a freckle crop, where the skin is the kind that freckles easily. In two or three days outdoors one young member of my family came in with a crop that would do a summer day proud. They'll disappear before summer, of course, but be back again with the balmy season. Such is the toll of the freckle-susceptible. They're always open to invasion.

Personally, I can't see that they are so disfiguring. Only when they turn blackish are they something to get excited about. But, of course, that is only my feeling. You may feel quite differently about them.

Freckles discourage me when I am faced with a solution for them. It seems so trite to have to fall back upon the old admonition to prevent them. One wishes to be able to give out a magic formula, but I don't seem to have a magic one. Of course, there are freckle remedies on the market, and the fact that they have been on the market for years, have been used over and over again by the same people, would certainly indicate that they must have value.

There are bleaching creams and bleaching stimulants that may be used to fade out freckles effectively, too. But they're not magic performers. One application won't clear off the skin surface. And I note that the freckle needy are the most impatient of beauty aid inquirers. That's why I get discouraged.

The lemon juice application is good—but fairly slow. So, for prompt results, I have to fall back on the trite observation to prevent freckles by anointing the face before going out with a lotion or cream to counteract the rays of the sun and the effects of the wind and to put powder over the cream or lotion.

I don't like the carbolic acid remedy suggestions, either in concentrated or diluted form, for if the freckle touching is not done with precision there is danger of burning the adjacent skin. But, as I say, there are products, put out by reputable manufacturers, that might be given a trial.

* *

Cordon Club Tea.

The Cordon club will give a musicale and tea this afternoon for Euphrosyne Langley, principal of the Edgewood school at Greenwich, Conn.

POLISH TAILOR LEARNS MISSING DAUGHTER IS WIFE OF PRINCE

BY M. NOWINSKI.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WARSAW, March 26.—Poland has just discovered with some amazement that one of its citizens is the father-in-law of the future king of Abyssinia. Moreover, the gentleman in question has just received a royal gift of $25,000 from his daughter.

It is not yet known how the Polish government will act in the matter with regard to the father-in-law's social standing. They are, as a matter of fact, in rather delicate position, inasmuch as he is a tailor living in the slums of Podkamien, a town near Zloczow, eastern Galicia. His name is Samuel Brauer, and there is a pious desire to facilitate Mr. Brauer's journey to Adis Ababa for an extended visit to his daughter. This will, at least for a time, delay the necessity of defininig definitely his social standing.

Early in March the postman in Podkamien delivered to the humble establishment of Mr. Brauer a large and official looking letter bearing the stamp of Abyssinia. It was from the old man's daughter, whom he had not seen for fifteen years. The letter informed him that she was now the wife of the heir to the throne of Abyssinia. Simultaneously the manager of the local bank received a letter from her imperial highness Rachel Brauer Ras Talari together with a draft for $25,000 to open an account in her father's name.

The receipt of the letter and money created a sensation in the little town of Podkamien, and dozen of newspaper men rushed there to learn the details of the story.

Back in 1916 Rachel, when only 17, was noted for her great beauty. When the Russians took Podkamien Rachel fell in love with the commander of one of the regiments of the imperial guards, Col. Wsewolod Piteroff. Following the defeat of the Russians Rachel left her home. She followed Piteroff to Russia. After the revolution in 1917 Piteroff and Rachel fled to Baku, Caucasus. Very shortly afterwards he disappeared, leaving her destitute.

To keep herself from starving Rachel became a dancer. There a Greek merchant saw her. Attracted by her great beauty he married Rachel and took her with him to Cairo. He died in a few years, leaving her a large fortune. In spite of her wealth Rachel returned to the stage and continued her dancing.

The crown prince of Abyssinia happened to see her dancing and fell violently in love with her. He took her to Adis Ababa with him. There, with his father's consent, he married her. The royal family of Abyssinia are Coptic Christians.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

K. D.: NEGLECT OF THE SIMple rules of hygiene, faulty elimination, and not enough water drinking are frequent causes of unpleasant body odors. My booklet on excessive perspiration may be had for a stamped, addressed envelope.

O. P.: IT IS ADVISABLE TO take hot baths at night before going to bed. They are found restful when one is fatigued. The tepid bath is the most restful of all, because of the nervous relaxation induced. Hot baths should last but a few minutes.

PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

[Registered U. S. Patent Office.]

WOMAN'S MORNING DRESS.

This attractive morning dress is designed to give the figure slimness, especially through the hips. The partial belt breaks the breadth through the waist, and ties youthfully at the back. The panel front that extends into the skirt gives height to the figure—and it is easily made. Any of the lovely cotton materials will make up prettily.

The pattern, 3024, comes in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2¾ yards of 39 inch material with 7⅛ yards of binding.

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Bright Sayings of the Children

One evening my husband came into the kitchen with a piece of candy tucked away in his cheek. Our small son of 4 years, noticing it, wanted to know what his father was eating.

As it was almost dinner time, his father answered, "O, just a piece of bread."

The youngster said nothing, but walked away. He returned a short time later with a piece of candy in his mouth, got upon his father's lap, and said, "I got a little piece of bread, too, daddy." C. H.

This is the year to go to EUROPE

All Second Cabin Space in the MAURETANIA Now...
TOURIST THIRD CABIN
ROUND TRIP RATE ONLY
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This is your opportunity to make an inexpensive and luxurious trip to Europe and back in one of the world's most famous trans-Atlantic liners.

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Never before have such splendid accommodations been offered by the Cunard Line at such extremely low cost... one way $117.50. Round trip $207.

Decide NOW to make that long anticipated visit to Europe. Plan to go this spring or summer.

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PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters

CHICAGO — RANDOLPH at STATE LAKE
35c—10:30 A. M. to 1 P. M.
TODAY . . . A MAN AND WOMAN MADE SHAMELESS BY LOVE!
The lovers of "Manslaughter" handcuff you body and soul in their startling drama of "Honor Among Lovers."
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
FREDRIC MARCH in
"HONOR AMONG LOVERS"
Paramount's Drama of Today with
GINGER ROGERS and CHARLES RUGGLES
Set against a background of luxury and riches . . . you meet a man who sought love without ties . . . and a girl who wanted a proposal and not a proposition! . . . A SENSATIONAL DRAMA!
Outstanding STAGE-Music Entertainment
CHICAGO THEATER ORCHESTRA in an "Orchestral" Production in Modern Rhythm" with HERSCHEL HENLERE as guest conductor
Stage fun! "ANTIQUE SHOP" a riot with SID MARION how you'll laugh
On-Wha Troupe
Just see them George Andre & Co. Marie Duval Canadian Rockets
Extra on screen FUZZY KNIGHT in a "Crazy Composition"

ORIENTAL — RANDOLPH near STATE
35c—10:45 to 1 P. M.
TODAY—Flying Feet —Lavish Stage Beauty and Screen Laughs!
TOM PATRICOLA IN PERSON
with THE PEARL TWINS, Broadway's favorite dance-star and entertainer of George White's "Scandals" in "BITS OF BROADWAY"
CHARLIE CRAFTS & ORCHESTRA
ANN ROTH, LAMBERT BALLET
Marion in the comedy that made ever blase Broadway blush!
Marion Davies in "IT'S A WISE CHILD"
with POLLY MORAN
MARIE PREVOST
SIDNEY BLACKMER
JAMES GLEASON
Extra Novelties
Preston Sellers, Organ-ace
Ernest Pechin, Cornet-soloist

LAST DAY!
35c 9 A. M. to 1
50c to 6 P. M.
"PARLOR BEDROOM AND BATH!"
with BUSTER KEATON CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD REGINALD DENNY

ROOSEVELT — STATE ST. near WASHINGTON
TOMORROW—Out of the Pages of History Comes a Conquering Horde
Men of steel . . . women of fire . . . in adventures to make your heart stop beating—
"The CONQUERING HORDE"
Paramount's Production
WITH A PERFECT CAST OF STARS
headed by
RICHARD ARLEN
FAY WRAY
And 300 Others
ROMANTIC LOVERS, TOO, THRILLING WITH THE HOT BLOOD OF YOUTH!
Risking all, daring danger, to win through to the happiness all young lovers desire

McVICKERS
35c—9 A. M. to 1 P. M.
"Speed Over to McVickers —right now."—Says Mae Tinee.
HE'S AT HIS BEST!
WILL ROGERS
'A CONNECTICUT YANKEE'
The King of Good Humor in Mark Twain's Story
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
MYRNA LOY, WILLIAM FARNUM
FRANK ALBERTSON
Extra Features
HARRY RICHMAN in "Clinching a Sale"
MICKEY MOUSE "Traffic Trouble"
Next Friday PLAYERS & PATRONS JUBILEE WEEK!

UNITED ARTISTS — RANDOLPH at DEARBORN
35c 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.
50c Price to 6 p. m.
JOIN THE CROWDS—GET YOUR SHARE OF FUN!
CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "CITY LIGHTS"
—the laugh riot of the century with good old Charlie—still the comedy king, and funnier than ever—two continents are roaring!

PUBLIX GREATER TALKIE THEATERS
GRANADA — SHERIDAN at DEVON
MARBRO — MADISON near CRAWFORD
(80c—1:30 to 6:30 Both Theatres)
THE PICTURE ALL CHICAGO IS TALKING ABOUT
FOR EVERY MOTHER'S SON AND DAUGHTER
FOR EVERYONE IN CHICAGO!
COME—Live Your Youth Over Again in BOOTH TARKINGTON'S Appealing Story!
The human drama of the American Home—YOUR home—of a boy—YOUR boy—and his day who forgot his own boyhood—and of his sympathetic mother.
There's heart and soul, laughs and tears, too, in
FATHER'S SON
With a perfect cast—
LEWIS STONE, IRENE RICH
LEON JANNEY And all "his gang"
Mae Tinee says: "The picture I guarantee to delight young and old alike."
"Publix—is to be complimented for showing it!" Rob Reel, American.
"—Children should bring their parents!" Rodenback, News.
EXTRA—GRANADA
Billy House Comedy Riot
Cartoon—Scenic—News
LEO TERRY at Organ
EXTRA—MARBRO
LAUREL & HARDY Comedy Scream
Scenic—Latest News
RUTH FARLEY at Organ
Next Friday PLAYERS & PATRONS JUBILEE WEEK!

CONGRESS — Milwaukee at Rockwell
FOR ADULTS ONLY
JOHN GILBERT
LOUIS WOLHEIM
"GENTLEMAN'S FATE"
—EXTRA—
DRESSLER & MORAN
DANGEROUS FEMALES

BELMONT — Lincoln-Belmont-Ashland
CHAS. FARRELL
JANET GAYNOR
"THE MAN WHO CAME BACK"
—EXTRA—
Charlie Chase Comedy Hit

GATEWAY — Lawrence near Milwaukee
Double Feature Hit
CLARA BOW
"NO LIMIT"
and
WILLIAM BOYD
"THE PAINTED DESERT"

CENTURY — Clark-Diversey-Broadway
JOHN BOLES
LUPE VELEZ
"RESURRECTION"
—EXTRA—
Marjorie Beebe Comedy Laugh

CRYSTAL — North Av. Nr. Cal.
BELPARK — 3231 N. Cicero
BERWYN — 4704 W. 22nd St.
MANOR — 3040 W. North Av.
WALTER HUSTON "THE CRIMINAL CODE"
PHILLIPS HOLMES

COVENT — 3633 N. Clark — Doors Open 1:30
"The Painted Desert" GRETA GARBO "INSPIRATION" For Adults Only
VARSITY — 1710 Sherman, Ev.
Chester Morris "THE BAT WHISPERS"
STATE — 3216 W. Madison
EDMUND LOWE "Men on Call"

LA GRANGE — 34 S. 5th La Gr.
William Boyd "THE PAINTED DESERT"
WINDSOR — 1220 N. Clark
Constance Bennett "THE EASIEST WAY" For Adults Only
PANTHEON — Sheridan nr. Wilson
Lawrence Tibbett "THE NEW MOON"

Henry Field Gives Lecture About Levant

BY THALIA

THE Fortnightly's gatherings are pretty conservative as a rule, and they usually have a slightly venerable aspect, as even its members will admit, but yesterday's affair, for Henry Field's talk on his recent expedition into the Levant, was, by comparison, exceedingly young and gay. There were numerous luncheon parties before the "speech," and the clubrooms were crowded.

Mrs. William B. Greenlee, president of the club, had one of the largest luncheon parties, at which Mr. Field was guest of honor, the others including Mary Elizabeth Johnston, Mrs. Alfal E. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Haggard, Peggy Hambleton, Angela Johnston, Carroll Sudler, Mrs. Huntly Gilbert, and Mrs. Greenlee's daughter, Mrs. John F. P. Farrar.

The talk was most interesting, I'm told, and was accompanied by colored slides. Speaking of Mr. Field's expedition reminds me of how last spring before he and Mrs. Field set forth for foreign places she took a course in first aid, so that she might be a help to the exploration party in an emergency.

Chicago Will See Siamese Royalty, if Only Briefly.

There has been much correspondence about how the king and queen of Siam will occupy the few hours—about four at the most—that they will spend in Chicago on April 21, but nothing definite has been decided on yet. Of course, the king is to maintain an incognito until he is presented to President Hoover, and so there can be no sort of official doings for him until after he reaches Washington.

Prince Amoradat, the Siamese minister to the United States, will be in Chicago on April 9 and 10 on his way to Vancouver to meet the king and his entourage, and he and Nathan William MacChesney, the consul general for Siam, will consult then about the plans. Prince Amoradat was here last spring as guest of the MacChesneys, and also 5 years ago with the king, who was then heir apparent.

It is expected that John D. Rockefeller will be in the audience for the professional stage debut of his granddaughter, Muriel McCormick, next Tuesday evening in Palm Beach. She is to play the role of Mona Lisa in "The Face," a drama concerning the life of Leonard da Vinci and how he came to paint the "Mona Lisa," but she does not, according to reports, intend to go on being an actress. She is interested rather in the production side of dramatics, and is performing only to round out her knowledge and experience in the theater.

South Shore Follies Tonight

Mrs. Paul Jones is a member of the cast of the South Shore Country club "Follies of 1931," to be given there this and tomorrow evening.

Benefit Show to Help Furnish North Shore School.

Funds for furnishing the new addition to the Hubbard Woods school will be derived from the proceeds of a benefit movie—"The Redskin," with Richard Dix—at the Teatro Del Lago next Monday afternoon. Mrs. Ernest Ballard, Mrs. George Lee, Mrs. Horace Grey, Mrs. Vernon Welsh, and Mrs. Henry Macfarland are sponsoring the show.

Homecomers . . . Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hines are expected to arrive in Chicago on the Golden State Limited this morning, having been in Phoenix, Ariz., since before Christmas. . . . The W. David Owens have returned from Palm Beach. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus McCormick Jr. will probably be in Chicago between April 15 and the first of May, and will stop for a while, perhaps, at Santa Fé on their way back. . . . Dr. George P. Marquis has returned from a West Indies cruise, and is looking much better than he did when he went away after his quite long siege of ill health.

Some Pilgrimages to Indiana and Places Further South.

Of personal interest . . . The Philip Loring Reeds went to Charleston, S. C., for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Wiggin of New York, instead of to French Lick, and Philip Loring Jr. is spending his Easter holidays at the latter spa with the Edward I. Cudahy family . . . Tracy Drake has gone to Pinehurst to join Mrs. Drake, she having arrived there after a visit with Mrs. George Glessner at Miami Beach . . . Miss Harriett Leonard has been the house guest of Mrs. William Van Alstyne at Princeton, during the Princeton prom festivities . . . Mrs. Howard Gillette had as guests at a bridge luncheon at the Cascades club at White Sulphur Springs on Tuesday Mrs. George Ranney, Miss Dorothy Ranney, Mrs. Frank Wilhelm, Mrs. Bryan S. Reid, Mrs. Charles McLaughlin, and Mrs. George McLaughlin . . . Frederic A. Belknap and his bride, the former Phyllis Wolff, were at Asheville for part of their motor wedding trip (they set forth on that terribly blizzardy day).

Meetings . . . the Lake Shore League of Women Voters and the 42d and 42d ward branches of the Woman's City club are to hold a mayoralty candidates meeting at the Y. W. C. A. next Monday evening. . . . The Chicago Drama league is having a playreading morning next Tuesday at 11 o'clock at the Chicago Woman's club, with Mrs. E. V. L. Brown reading "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," by Philip Narry.

Benny Watson, favorite songster of so many of the annual South Shore Country Club Follies, will not be back from New York in time to take part tonight or tomorrow night in "A Night in Venice." The other principals and the large chorus, however, went through their paces at the dress rehearsal last night and are ready to perform for the South Shore members this evening. Both performances will be preceded by dozens of dinner parties and followed by dancing.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., March 26.—Secretary Stimson, as chairman of the governing board of the Pan-American union, presided at the luncheon given in the Pan-American building today in honor of Señor do Amaral, retiring ambassador from Brazil.

The secretary of agriculture and Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde were the honor guests at dinner tonight given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Teague. Among the guests were Representative and Mrs. Arthur M. Free of California, Judge Marion De Vries, Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. March, Mr. and Mrs. Gaaron Youngquist, Judge and Mrs. C. C. McChord, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newton, Mrs. Samuel R. McKelvie, and Mrs. I. Sellers of Lincoln, Neb.

The Polish ambassador and Mme. Filipowicz gave a dinner tonight. Among the guests were the Cuban ambassador and Senora de Ferrara, the Netherlands minister and Mme. Van Royen, the counselor of the Rumanian legation and Mme. Nano, Senator and Mrs. Swanson of Virginia, and Senator and Mrs. Goff of West Virginia.

Miss Loranda Prochnik, daughter of the Austrian minister, was married this afternoon at 4 o'clock to Francis Le Compte Spalding of Boston. The ceremony was performed in the legation by Msgr. Edward L. Buckey of St. Matthew's Roman Catholic church in the presence of a distinguished company of men and women prominent in international affairs. The bride wore the wedding veil of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Frederick Maurice Spalding of Boston, over a gown of ivory satin. She wore a string of pearls, an heirloom in the family of the bridegroom. Her two attendants were Miss Valerie Prochnik, half-sister of the bride, and Miss Elise Spalding, sister of the bridegroom. John Valentine of Chicago was best man and little Patricia Prochnik, another half-sister of the bride, was flower girl.

FARM and GARDEN BY PAUL POTTER

FORESTS FOR ILLINOIS.

Plans to reclaim a half million acres of Illinois land not even paying taxes now because it is so unproductive are being studied by the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, and the forestry division of the United States department of agriculture.

Two national forest units would be established in the rough and unbroken areas in seven southern counties in the state, according to E. A. Norton, assistant chief in soil survey mapping at the college.

"The problem in land utilization and the nature and extent of marginal lands in southern Illinois is so far beyond the individual land owner's power to control that it demands state and national intervention," according to Mr. Norton. Hundreds of thousands of acres of land are described as so worn out that farming cannot make them return a profit under the prevailing systems of management.

"In somewhat less than a hundred years the superficial and easily exhausted wealth which was in these soils when man first settled there has been dissipated. The trees were cut down and the sod plowed up, exposing the surface of the soil to erosion. Crops were sold off and nothing returned to the land. Once these soils became unproductive it was impractical to build up some of them because of the limiting factors in their environment and because of the inherent character of some of the soils.

"Many of the soils lack a good constitution owing to their advanced old age, making them inefficient, both chemically and physically, as producers of general farm crops."

For a Clear Breath

The new scientific breath-corrective. Quickly banishes odors of tobacco, liquor, onions, garlic and other factors causing bad breath. Not a perfumed confection. Pleasant crystal tablets in the handy vest-pocket-compact size.

10¢ everywhere

Manufactured by Tennessee Products Corporation, Nashville, Tenn.

RAINBO SEAFOOD GROTTO
117 S. Dearborn St.
NEXT DOOR TO "THE FAIR"
Chicago's Busiest Restaurant
There IS a Reason
50c LUNCH
NO BETTER FOOD AT ANY PRICE
If It Swims We Have It

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

Warner Bros. Theatres

CAPITOL ORPHEUM 79TH & HALSTED STATE & MONROE

10c and 30c Till 6:30

COME ON! HAVE YOUR FACE LIFTED
Into a Permanent Smile

Those "Caught Short" gals galloping thru their funniest adventures . . . as the squabbling queens of a ritzy reducing salon where beauty is only skin deep and the laughs go right to the funny bone.

Heart-throbs, too, as their beautiful daughters become rivals for the love of a rich young rogue.

MARIE DRESSLER POLLY MORAN

REDUCING

With a brilliant cast, including those romantic youngsters, ANITA PAGE, Wm. Collier, Jr., SALLY EILERS

Metro-Goldwyn's Roaring Successor to "Caught Short"

Capitol Added Attraction
BEAUTY LECTURE
Matinee Only at 3:30
In Person
Edyth Diedrich
Baroness von Belnsburg
World Famous Originator of the Janus System of Reducing

AVALON 79th & Stony

A Story of Erring Women . . . That All Women Will Understand.

Alluring Dora Macy, His Best Friend's Mistress—Had She Forfeited the Right to Happiness as His Wife?

A Warner Bros. Production with BEBE DANIELS, LEWIS STONE, BEN LYON

ADDED Comedy Riot "SLIM" SUMMERVILLE "The Royal Bluff"

Burning Pages from the Tell-Tale Book of Love Confessions the Author Dared Not Sign!

My Past!

By Censor's Decree Adults Only

STRATFORD 63RD AND HALSTED

THRILLS! CHILLS!
And a Thousand Surprises
"THE BAT WHISPERS"
with Chester Morris
An amazing rapid-fire entertainment that will make you laugh, shriek, and throb.

GROVE 79th-Cottage W. ENGLEWOOD 63rd-Ashland
CONSTANCE BENNETT ROBERT MONTGOMERY—LEWIS STONE in "The Easiest Way"—Adults Only

COSMO (Double Feature) 79th-Halsted "Mother's Cry" and "It Pays to Advertise"

SHORE (Double Feature) 75th-Kingston "Valiant Sound" and "It Pays to Advertise"

LEXINGTON 1163 E. 63rd Robt. Montgomery GRETA GARBO, "Inspiration"—Adults Only

SYMPHONY Chgo. nr. Cicero (Double Feature)
Gary Cooper—Marlene Dietrich in "MOROCCO" and "The Bachelor Father"

HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland
JANET GAYNOR—CHAS. FARRELL in "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK"

JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery
LORETTA YOUNG, "Truth About Youth"

OAKLAND SQ. 39th-Drexel
CLARA BOW in "NO LIMIT"

E-L-O ENGLEWOOD 63rd & Halsted
25c, 1 to 6 P. M.
DOROTHY MACKAILL in "Kept Husbands" Amateur Contest—E-L-O VAUDEVILLE

CHELTEN Exchange Ave. at 79th St.
Big Double Feature
JACK OAKIE—"THE GANG BUSTER"
MARY BRIAN—"CAPT. APPLEJACK"

MARQUETTE 63RD AND KEDZIE
DOUBLE FEATURE
MARY BRIAN—"CAPT. APPLEJACK"
DOROTHY PETERSON—"MOTHER'S CRY"

COLONY 59TH AND KEDZIE
Double Feature
JACK OAKIE—"THE GANG BUSTER"
LOWELL SHERMAN—"THE ROYAL BED"

NEW REGENT 6826 S. HALSTED
Double Feature
"SIMBA" and KELLYS IN AFRICA" and "THE WOMAN WHO WAS FORGOTTEN"

HIGHWAY 63RD AND SO. WESTERN
DOUBLE FEATURE
MARY BRIAN—"CAPT. APPLEJACK"
DOROTHY PETERSON—"MOTHER'S CRY"

JACKSON PARK Stony Island at 67th
Barg. Mat., Del. Feature
EDMUND LOWE—"MEN ON CALL" IT LOVE"
Also "IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"

FROLIC 951 EAST 54TH ST.
DOUBLE FEATURE
MOTHER'S CRY"—"CAPT. APPLEJACK"

HARVARD 6312 HARVARD AVE.
Mary Advertised—"MOTHER'S CRY"

ROSELAND-STATE Michigan-111th Pl.
Janet Gaynor
Charles Farrell—"The Man Who Came Back"

RAMOVA 35TH AND HALSTED
CARMEL MYERS
"THE LION AND THE LAMB"

DREXEL 858 East 63rd St.
Double Feature
MOTHER'S CRY" & "CAPT. APPLEJACK"

HAMILTON 71ST AND PAXTON
WILL ROGERS—"LIGHTNIN'"

BERWYN

NEW RITZ 6334 W. ROOSEVELT RD.
DOUBLE FEATURE
WILL ROGERS—"LIGHTNIN'"
EDMUND LOWE—"OUTWARD BOUND"

SCHOENSTADT'S TALKIE THEATERS
PICCADILLY
Mat. Daily — 30c to 6:30
John Gilbert Louis Wolheim
"A GENTLEMAN'S FATE"
". . . truly, Gilbert's finest."—Mae Tinee.
Last Feature Starts at 10:30

5 Big Days Starting Sunday
"CIMARRON"

PEOPLES 79th and Ashland WALTER BYRON "THE LION AND THE LAMB"

PALACE 1245 W. 35th St. Barbara Stanwyck "ILLICIT"

KENWOOD 1225 E. 47th St. 2—Gigantic Talkies—2 BESSIE LOVE "GOOD NEWS" Jack Oakie, "THE GANG BUSTER"

ATLANTIC 39th and Crawford Two Sensational Features EDMUND LOWE "MEN ON CALL" Also "It Pays to Advertise"

HARPER 5326 Harper Adults—GRETA GARBO "INSPIRATION"

NORTHWEST

TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE.
Double Feature Program
Edmund Lowe, 'Men on Call'
SKEETS GALLAGHER
"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"

ADMIRAL LAWRENCE & CRAWFORD
DOUBLE FEATURE
John Boles—"ONE HEAVENLY NIGHT"
Eleanor Boardman—"GREAT MEADOW"
Our Gang Comedy—"HELPING GRANDMA"

COMMODORE 3105 Irving Park Blvd.
Double Feature Program
Mary Brian—"Capt. Applejack"
Belle Bennett—"Woman Who Was Forgotten"

MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem
Mat. Daily, Double Feature
EDMUND LOWE—"MEN ON CALL"
Also "IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"

PATIO 6008 IRVING PARK BLVD.
DOUBLE FEATURE
"The Royal Bed" and "Capt. Applejack"

ALAMO 3041 W. CHICAGO
Mat. Daily, Double Feature
"It Pays to Advertise" & "Under Texas Skies"

IRVING Irving Park Blvd. & Crawford
DOUBLE FEATURE
"ROYAL BED" & "BACHELOR FATHER"

NORTHWEST

RIVOLI 4380 ELSTON
TWO FEATURES
EDMUND LOWE—"MEN ON CALL"
MARY BRIAN JOHN HALLIDAY
"CAPTAIN APPLEJACK"

NORTH

HOWARD HOWARD ST. "L"
25c PRICE
1:30 TO 6:30
Janet Gaynor Charles Farrell
"THE MAN WHO CAME BACK"
Coming Sunday—Del Mackaill, "Kept Husbands"
Exclusive Free Parking

ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK
TWO TALKIES
Geo. Sidney, Charles Murray, "COHENS and KELLYS IN AFRICA"—Also Walter Huston, Phillips Holmes, "THE CRIMINAL CODE" Latest News—Talkomedy and Acts

BUCKINGHAM 3310 N. CLARK
ADULTS ONLY
CONSTANCE BENNETT—"EASIEST WAY"
Belle Bennett—"Woman Who Was Forgotten"

LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmont
Double Feature
JACK OAKIE—"THE GANG BUSTER"
LESLIE HOWARD—"OUTWARD BOUND"

RIDGE Devon at Clark—Doors Open 6
Adults 30c—Children 10c
DOUBLE FEATURE—"MOTHER'S CRY"
EDMUND LOWE—"MEN ON CALL"

DE LUXE Wilson & Broadway Near "L"
Sta. Double Feature
All Star Cast—"MOTHER'S CRY"
Eleanor Boardman—"GREAT MEADOW"

NEW BRYN MAWR 1125 Bryn Mawr
2 Super Features
"Capt. Applejack" and "Criminal Code"

MAYWOOD

LIDO 5TH AVENUE AT WASHINGTON BLVD
MATINEE DAILY—TWO ATTRACTIONS
EDMUND LOWE—MAE CLARK
"MEN ON CALL"
Also "COHENS & KELLYS IN AFRICA"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

RKO PALACE OPEN 10 A.M. 35¢ TO 3 P.M.

LAST TIMES TODAY DR. ROCKWELL AND OTHER R.K.O. ACTS ON THE SCREEN "LONELY WIVES"

Tomorrow SHE'S ADORABLE-KISSABLE-A HELL CAT!
BOOTH TARKINGTON'S SMASHING STORY OF A GIRL WHO COULDN'T BE GOOD
BAD SISTER
with CONRAD NAGEL and Sidney Fox—Zasu Pitts, Bert Roach—Bette Davis, Charles Winninger

ALL STAR RKO VAUDEVILLE SHOW
Wonder Dog of Stage and Screen
RIN TIN TIN
With His Friend and Master Lee Duncan
DORA MAUGHN
"The Bad Bad Woman"
LEAVITT & LOCKWOOD
Comedy and Song Impressions
SAMMY COHEN
Comedian of "What Price Glory" Stage and Screen Star
LAMONT FOUR
in "Comedy Surprises"

LATE SHOW TOMORROW AT BOTH THEATRES

OPEN 8:30 A.M. 35¢ TO 3 P.M. R.K.O. STATE LAKE

Come and Get Your Share of Thrill!
Good to the Last Gasp!
DRACULA

CASTLE STATE at MADISON
—Tomorrow—
The Picture Sensation of 1931
"UNDER THE ROOFS OF PARIS"
Paris Lives, Paris Laughs, Paris Cries in this daring Romance of the Underworld
—Last Day—
"Drums of Jeopardy"

PUNCH & JUDY VAN BUREN AT MICHIGAN
HURRY! LAST BIG WEEK!
GRETA GARBO
HER FIRST GERMAN TALKING PICTURE
"ANNA CHRISTIE"
35c, 11 to 1—50c to 6—Eve. and Sun., 75c

MISCELLANEOUS

FOX THEATRES

MONROE Monroe at Dearborn
EDMUND LOWE JEANETTE MacDONALD
"DON'T BET ON WOMEN"
Saucy Laughs—Snappy Comedy
MIDWEST TWO FEATURES
Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell in "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK"
Fay Wray in "CAPT. THUNDER"
COMMERCIAL TWO FEATURES
Bill Boyd in "PAINTED DESERT"
Loretta Young in "Truth About Youth"
CROWN 1605 Division 2 FEATURES
Dorothy Peterson in "MOTHER'S CRY"
Mary Brian in "CAPT. APPLEJACK"
PORTAGE PK. TWO FEATURES
Edmund Lowe in "MEN ON CALL"
Dorothy Peterson in "MOTHER'S CRY"
ST. LOUIS SHERIDAN 25¢ to 6 P.M.
SHERIDAN RD. & IRVING PK. BLVD.
TWO FEATURES
Nancy Carroll in "STOLEN HEAVEN"
Frontier—"RIDERS OF THE NORTH"
Late Show Tomorrow Night
TERMINAL TWO FEATURES
JANET GAYNOR—CHARLES FARRELL in "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK"
FAY WRAY in "CAPT. THUNDER"

DOWNERS GROVE

TIVOLI DOUBLE FEATURE
"MEN ON CALL"
and "IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"

WOODS RANDOLPH at DEARBORN
Continuous from 9 A. M.—
35c to 3—50c to 6:30
KAY JOHNSON, BERT LYTELL in
'The Single Sin'
Thrilling Story of Redemption
with MATTHEW BETZ

CINEMA THEATRE
CHICAGO AVE. at MICHIGAN
—NOW PLAYING—
EDNA FERBER'S MIGHTIEST DRAMA
"CIMARRON"
Cont. 1:30 to 11:30 P. M.

MISCELLANEOUS

ESSANESS THEATRES

VOGUE Broadway at Grace
25c, 1:30 to 6:30 P. M.
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
Ben Lyon, "ALOHA," Raquel Torres
'The Truth About Youth,' Loretta Young
Starting Sunday, Prince Ali in Person

400 6746 Sheridan 25c, 6:30 to 7:30 P. M. Double Feature
Marion Davies, "BACHELOR FATHER"
"OH, FOR A MAN," Jeanette MacDonald

North Center Lincoln nr. Irving
Doors Open 1 P. M.
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
"CAPTAIN THUNDER" Fay Wray
Loretta Young, 'The Truth About Youth'

DEVON 6235 Broadway
Adults Only, Double Feature
Loretta Young, 'The Truth About Youth'
"THE PAINTED DESERT," Bill Boyd
Extra—Premier & News, "Dangerous Females"

KEYSTONE 3013 Sheridan
Doors Open 6:30 P. M.
—For Adults Only—
GRETA GARBO, "INSPIRATION"
"MOTHER'S CRY," Evelyn Knapp

BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln
Double Feature
Edmund Lowe, "MEN ON CALL"
"Pays to Advertise," Skeets Gallagher
Prince Ali—in Person, on Stage

Broadway Strand 1641 Roosevelt
"EX-FLAME," Neil Hamilton
"Pays to Advertise," Skeets Gallagher

DAVIS 4614 Lincoln
Double Feature
Edmund Lowe, "MEN ON CALL"
"CAPTAIN APPLEJACK," Mary Brian
"FINGERPRINTS," Detective Serial

CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford
Double Feature
Ben Lyon, "ALOHA," Raquel Torres
"The Great Meadow," John Mack Brown

EMBASSY 3949 Fullerton
25c, 1:30 to 6:30
"THE WOMAN WHO WAS FORGOTTEN"
Edmund Lowe, "THE ROYAL BED"

LOGAN 2649 Milwaukee
Double Feature
"MOTHER'S CRY," Evelyn Knapp
Mary Brian, "CAPTAIN APPLEJACK"

BYRD Madison-Cicero
Double Feature
John Mack Brown, "BILLY THE KID"
Laurel & Hardy and "Perfect Melody"

WEST END 121 N. Cicero
Double Feature
Will Rogers "LIGHTNIN'"
"THE GANG BUSTER," Jack Oakie

LAMAR ½ Blk. S. of Marion "L"
Oak Park
Skeets Gallagher, "Pays to Advertise"
Extra—"THE BREAKUP"

MICHIGAN 35th and Michigan
Adults Only
Constance Bennett, "THE EASIEST WAY"
"THE PAINTED DESERT," Wm. Boyd

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

PUBLIX ~ BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters

PARADISE
CRAWFORD at WASHINGTON
35c, 1:15 to 6:30
JULES BLEDSOE
The man who immortalized "Ol' Man River"
MARK FISHER
Tenor Song Star With New Delights
MASTERS & GAUTIER | CARDELL TWINS
The Lambert Ballet
EXTRA! Novel Musical Treat with RUDOLPH WAGNER, pianist
Uproarious Cartoon Comedy "THE BUM BANDIT"

UPTOWN
BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
35c, 1:15 to 6:30
FOR ONE WEEK ONLY!
FRANKIE MASTERS
And His Tivoli Theater Orchestra
THE PEGGY TAYLOR GARY LEON FOURSOME
BUDDY HOWE | ALLEN & CROWELL | LAMBERT BALLET
MARCELLI conducts "GOLDEN MELODIES"
Novel Organ Solo with EDDIE HOUSE | Cartoon Comedy "THE BUM BANDIT"

TIVOLI
COTTAGE GROVE at 63rd ST.
35c—1:15 to 6:30
HIPS! HIPS! HOORAY!
She's Here to Thrill the Great South Side—
GILDA GRAY IN PERSON!
World Famous Dancing Beauty
AL KVALE
Your Favorite Funster in "Shakin' the Blues Away" with those side-splitting comics
RAY & HARRISON
and famous Irish tenor
JOSEPH GRIFFIN
Extra—Orchestral Feature "Melodies Classique"
Tivoli Theater Orch. T. Walter Davidson.

(At All Three Theaters)
A "Modern Maiden" Daring to Love Whom She Pleased—When She Pleased!

Joan Crawford
"DANCE FOOLS DANCE"
With CLIFF EDWARDS, LESTER VAIL

RIVIERA BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
TODAY! COME EARLY! 35c—1:30 to 6:30 P. M.
EDNA FERBER'S COLOSSAL EPIC OF LOVE AND EMPIRE!
CIMARRON
with RICHARD DIX and Cast of Thousands
You'll marvel at the most tremendous picture of the age! you'll gasp at the sensational Oklahoma land-rush!
BEN BLUE Comedy-Riot "ONE BIG NIGHT" | Talkertoon Novelty "TREE SAPS"

TOWER 63 RD ST at BLACKSTONE
The Intimate Loves and Lives of Broadway's Most Famous Family!
"THE ROYAL FAMILY"
with Fredric March
Ina Claire, Mary Brian
Charlotte Greenwood | Henri Kenton
"Girls Will Be Boys" | Organ Frolic

SENATE MADISON ST at KEDZIE
Balcony Seats 25c All Day
GEORGE BANCROFT in "SCANDAL SHEET"
Kay Francis, Clive Brook
OUR GANG, "School's Out"

MARYLAND 63 RD ST at MARYLAND
Tolstoi's Throbbing Love-Drama
"RESURRECTION"
Lupe Velez, John Boles
Mack Sennett Comedy-Hit

HARDING MILWAUKEE at SAWYER
25c—1:30 to 6:30 P. M.
Sensational Gangland Smash!
"THE DOORWAY TO HELL," with LEW AYRES, Dorothy Mathews
Laurel & Hardy Laugh-Panic "Chickens Come Home"

NORSHORE HOWARD ST at CLARK
25c—1:30 to 6:30 P. M.
Stolen Kisses, Stolen Romance!
NANCY CARROLL in "STOLEN HEAVEN"
with Phillips Holmes
OUR GANG Riot "School's Out" | Free Parking Ask the Doorman

CENTRAL PARK 3535 ROOSEVELT
Grinning Sensation-Drama!
"The Criminal Code"
Walter Huston Phillips Holmes
Sam Herman's Revue on Stage at 6:30 P. M.

Next Friday! PLAYERS & PATRONS JUBILEE WEEK!

FOREST PARK

FOREST MADISON ST. at DES PLAINES
MATINEE DAILY—DOROTHY PETERSON "MOTHER'S CRY"

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK "THE KING OF KINGS"

LAKE FOREST

DEERPATH "WHOOPEE" With EDDIE CANTOR

AUSTIN

PLAISANCE 406 N. Parkside at Lake
Big Double Feature
Charles Ruggles—"Charley's Aunt"
Jeanette MacDonald—"Oh, for a Man"

IRIS 5743-47 CHICAGO AVE.
Adults 30c; Children 10c
Leslie Howard—"OUTWARD BOUND"
Betty Compson—"BOUDOIR DIPLOMAT"

WEST

MARSHALL SQ. 226 Marshall Blvd.
Double Feature
Edmund Lowe, "Men on Call"—Also "Ex Flame"

WILSON 2412 W. MADISON
Mat. "King of the Wild"
Jack Oakie, "Gang Buster," and "Lightnin'"

NO MAN'S LAND

Teatro del Lago Sheridan Rd. Between Wilmette & Kenilworth
NORMAN FOSTER, SKEETS GALLAGHER
"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"

WILMETTE

WILMETTE "One Heavenly Night" With EVELYN LAYE and JOHN BOLES

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON "MOTHER'S CRY" DOROTHY PETERSON DAVID MANNERS

THE SIXTH JOURNEY

BY ALICE GRANT ROSMAN

SYNOPSIS.

John Falconer, a successful architect, returning home to England from Cape Town, meets Hilary Revel, author of travel books, on shipboard. During the journey home their acquaintance grows into a friendship neither wishes to end.

John tells Hilary of his daughter, Judith, born of a café singer while he was a soldier. His wife, John says, had magnanimously adopted the child. Hilary suspects such magnanimity. John's sister Gertrude became Judith's legal guardian when his wife died.

Hilary had taken her war invalided brother Hugh away from home ten years ago to give her young sister Christine and brother Stephen a better chance. Now that Hugh was dead Hilary was returning home. Her stepfather is the only sympathetic member of her family.

Shortly after their return John and Hilary become engaged.

Judith leads a lonely life in her aunt's home. Her cousin Prue is her only friend. She has a private teacher, Miss Mead, while her cousins are away at school. Her father she knows as Uncle John. She senses she is different in some way from other children. When Aunt Gertrude hears of her brother's engagement she sends Judith to the country. John is uneasy about Judith not being in school. He thinks it unfair to drag Hilary continually into the question of the child and Hilary feels that he has had enough management in caring for Judith. John writes Gertrude for the truth. She replies that she cannot, as a decent citizen, send a waif of dubious parentage among other children.

Judith, at the farm of her former Nurse Tracy's brother, is badly treated by the old servant. She meets Clive Harpenden, the little master of the home where she delivers cream for Tracy. Judy, receiving no mail, writes secretly to Prue.

Prue meets Hilary for tea and tries to enlist her aid for Judith. Hilary's vow not to interfere makes her rebuff Prue. They run into Tim de Morreville, whom Hilary and John met on the boat home. Tim drives Prue home and makes an engagement to drive her next day to visit Judith.

INSTALLMENT XXIX.

AN UNEXPECTED OUTBURST.

Hilary saw that at least John must be told that Judy knew, and having decided so much felt a measure of relief. As soon as she could lie down and be quiet perhaps she would recall the whole letter and John could act upon it as he chose. She would have done her part.

When she reached home she found a message from Falconer asking her to ring him directly she came in. She complied at once and learned without much surprise that the matter in the north had reached a climax and he would have to leave by the night train.

"You know how I hate to go, my darling, and upset our evening together, but there is no help for it. Can you get your brother or sister to go with you to the show if I send round the tickets?"

"Bother your old tickets! Give them away," she cried with scorn. "Do you think I'm going without you? And at least I can see you off at the train, unless you would hate that!"

"Just what I was longing to ask, but it seemed so selfish. I'll be here till

"Very well, then, just take care."

nearly seven and then I must pack, but if you don't mind a latish dinner—nine o'clock, say,—we could have a good part of the evening, after all."

"I'll be there at nine then. Go on with your toil, my poor dear. I won't keep you."

Hanging up the receiver, she went off to her room, all other problems for the moment forgotten.

Poor old John, he had sounded so blue until she suggested seeing him off.

Falconer, at the moment of her telephone call, had been feeling not merely blue but decidedly angry, after an unsolicited and most inconvenient visit from his sister Gertrude.

That redoubtable manager was a terror to many harmless chairmen of committees and members of boards because the most practiced guardian of their privacy could not head her off when once she intended to see them. That John's clerks should try to bar her way, therefore, seemed to Gertrude merely impertinent. They were ill trained and she must speak to her brother about it. Brushing them out of the way, she opened his private door without knocking, and John, with far more work than he could get through already before him, shouted, "What the hell——" to the interruption.

"Be good enough to restrain your language, John," requested Gertrude austerely.

"Sorry, Gertrude—if you will walk into my room unannounced when I have given strict orders I am not to be disturbed you must expect language. I am extremely busy; have to catch a train; so I'm afraid I must ask you to come some other time if you want to see me."

"I am too much occupied to be rushing to town at all times and seasons, and I shall not detain you, never fear. I am far too businesslike," returned Mrs. Livingstone loftily. "Why have I heard and seen nothing of you? Really, I was becoming quite anxious."

"My partner is ill and I am up to my eyes in work," said Falconer with irritation. "You seem to forget I have a thousand things to see to after being away so long."

"But what of Hilary? Not a line from her—not a whisper? Most peculiar."

"Good God, Gertrude! Hilary has just come home after an absence of many years. Do allow her family and friends some small claim upon her."

"And when is the wedding to be?" Mrs. Livingstone became bland. "Because you must give me time to get Midge and Cecil home from school for the great event, and then there is the matter of clothes."

"You'll hear in due time. It is to be extremely quiet, so there will be no occasion to bring the children home or to worry about clothes."

"Nonsense, John!" said Gertrude sharply. "A hole and corner wedding is out of the question in the circumstances. Most injudicious."

There was a dangerous gleam in Falconer's eye.

"That is my affair."

"You must have a proper ceremony in one of the fashionable churches," proceeded the dictator unheeding, "and since my children are your nearest relatives I shall expect at least one of them to be bridesmaid."

Falconer rose to his feet and, towering above her, spoke in a tone of frigid self-command:

"Your memory is at fault. I have a nearer relative than any child of yours. If a member of my family takes any such part, which is unlikely, it will be my daughter Judith."

Mrs. Livingstone stared at him in the utmost horror.

"You are being extremely coarse," she gasped.

"You'd better go before I say something worse."

"You also seem to forget that whatever preposterous relationship you choose to claim, I am Judith's legal guardian by dear Sylvia's will."

"Legal?" retorted her brother. "Nothing of the kind. Sylvia had no legal disposition over the child, and you know it."

"I don't believe it," said Mrs. Livingstone firmly, in the tone in which she was accustomed to abolish all facts in which she did not choose to believe. "The law is the law and that's an end of it."

"Would you like to prove it in a court of law, Gertrude?"

"John, you must have completely lost your senses! This is an outrage. How dare you!"

"Very well, then, just take care. I want to hear no more from you about waifs of dubious parentage and the pernicious instincts which they may inherit to corrupt other children. Do you understand? Now go, if you don't mind."

He opened the door and Mrs. Livingstone swept out, the picture of scandalized and offended majesty.

Falconer, had she but known it, was almost as much surprised as she was at his own outburst. He had not realized how deeply the insinuations in her letter of some weeks ago had rankled, and the obtrusion of her own children had been the tinder which set his wrath ablaze. The insolent assumption of evil in the little girl because her parents, in circumstances of which Gertrude knew nothing, had chosen to ignore a social law, offended not only his pride but his sense of decency and justice. Gertrude, that good citizen, that ardent worker for refuges, orphan homes and all movements to keep the unfortunate of the earth in their proper places, knew very little of human nature after all. By throwing mud at Jenny through her daughter, born of kindness and gratitude, and unfathered, however mistakenly, through what at least John believed to be a girl's unselfish consideration for the man who had befriended her, Gertrude could not see that she had exalted Jenny and defeated her own ends.

She imagined, as we all do, her intentions were of the purest; she believed that she loved her brother and was shielding him from the consequences of his unfortunate lapse for the sake of his career and his good name.

[Copyright: 1931: By Alice Grant Rosman.]

[Continued tomorrow.]

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

In a Musical Cab.

Returning home from a party the other night, which had lasted quite late, I decided to take a taxi, and hailed one at the corner where I usually get one on such occasions. After getting comfortably settled in the cab and giving my address to the driver I heard a voice say something. Thinking that the driver was speaking to me, I asked him to repeat what he had said. He merely smiled and I heard a voice say, quite distinctly, "I am alone because I love you."

I was just at the point of telling that young man what I thought of such impudence when I heard music, and realized that the cab had a radio in it.

Embarrassed? That doesn't half describe my feelings. M. L. H.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Family Is Destitute.

"The M. family could not continue the payments on their furniture and it was taken away from them. Mr. M. has had no work and Mrs. M. is on the verge of a nervous breakdown due to the financial strain in the family. We are trying to secure enough furniture for them to refurbish their home and they have nothing except bedroom furniture. If it would be possible for you to get them the bare necessities, mainly kitchen equipment, it would be of great assistance to them. M. N."

The pieces of furniture and other household equipment you will be discarding at house cleaning time will help to provide a comfortable home for this unfortunate family. Almost anything could be put to good use.

Swedish Art Show Presents Fine Paintings

BY ELEANOR JEWETT.

SOMETIMES in our interest in Chicago painters we forget those other groups which are closely related and yet by the introduction of other nationality into their name are, perhaps, not strictly Chicagoans. For one there is the Polish-American contingent; for another, the Norwegian division, and as a third, whose exhibit intrigues us today in the Knickerbocker hotel, is the Swedish-American.

This Swedish-American exhibit brings into notice again several names which we have found in various of the important exhibitions during the last several years. Signe Palmblad, for instance, shows a fine bit of coast in "Wind Tossed" and she is well known for her oils and for her delightful decorations figured with Swedish children and Swedish peasants engaged in sports or folk dances. Torey Ross is another name familiar to us. Here he shows "Color Symphony" and "In Spanish Attire," both characteristic studies.

To bring an unknown name into focus is, however, a greater joy than to recount names already known. Gus Wick may already have attained recognition, but for us this is the first time we have seen his painting and his pictures stand out in the gallery as definitely above the average. "The Country Church" is a rich, warm canvas full of movement and beauty. It is reminiscent of Karl Krafft and yet deeper in its emotional qualities. If you are caught up into the magic of his winter landscape with sleighs and church and pointed trees you will hate to turn your back upon it. His portrait, "The Pioneer," is another striking canvas.

"Fisherman's House," by S. I. Sigfus, also catches your attention and warms the imagination. Mary Peterson shows a joyous summer day in her sparkling painting of "The Brook." "Clearing After Summer Rain" is another tranquil, lovely blue mid-ocean painting by Charles Hallberg. "Winter Woods," by Axel A. Augustson, is another new name attached to an exquisite winter scene of trees and snow and startled fawn that is one of the most delicious pieces of precise beauty in the room.

Among the other artists who add to the excellence of the exhibit are Martin Lundgren, Axel Linus, Carl Olson, Leon Lundmark, Gustaf Dalstrom, Birger Sandzen, Bessie Helstrom, C. O. Erickson, and Carl J. Nelson.

* *

Here Are Some Ways of Gaining Child's Obedience

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

"How to Gain Obedience," the first of a new series of booklets for parents, will be sent by Mrs. Bevans on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope. This series deals with the various aspects of child behavior directly, not through suggestions for reading.

For those in trouble who like things in a nutshell, here are a few simple suggestions for gaining obedience:

First, don't think of obedience as an end in itself. Think of it, instead, as a convenience and protection.

Next, don't think of yourself as a commanding officer and your child as a subordinate. When you get rid of this idea you get rid of lots of trouble, too.

Expect as few definite things from your child as possible—that is, avoid showering your children with so many commands and directions that they have to disregard most of them in order to have any chance at all to go their own way and enjoy life.

Be reasonable in what you ask your children to do.

Be considerate of them, as far as is sensible. They dislike interruptions just as grown people do.

Ask as you would of a grown person with the evident expectation of being obeyed.

Allow a reasonable time for obedience [except in real emergencies]. Instant obedience is not in the rhythm of childish reactions.

Allow at times for more than one call or request. Children at play have a tremendous power of concentration. They often actually do not know you've spoken to them.

When you want explicit obedience, make your request explicit also. Tell them clearly what you want them to do, and with little children let it be just one thing at a time. Sometimes they seem to be disobedient when they are only confused.

As soon as they are old enough to understand, give your children a simple explanation of why you may sometimes expect them to do instantly what you ask. Tell them that when that is necessary you will give some special warning like "Quick!" and that then they must listen and at once do as you say. You will find that this works beautifully with a child who has been intelligently and wisely reared. In this way you can obtain, when necessary, the instant obedience that so many people desire all the time in an arbitrary way.

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

* *

Hoover to Talk on Radio for Tuskegee Jubilee

Tuskegee Institute, Ala., March 26.—Principal R. R. Moton of Tuskegee Institute has announced the completed plans and program for the 50th anniversary and golden jubilee of Tuskegee Institute to be held April 12 through April 14.

President Herbert Hoover will address the assembly direct from the White House on the afternoon of April 14 at 4:30 p. m. His speech will be broadcast from the Tuskegee institute chapel over a nation-wide radio hookup of both the National and Columbia broadcasting systems, together with brief addresses by President Harry A. Garfield of Williams college and Dr. Moton.

* *

Will Visit Museums.

Sidney F. Markham, secretary of the Museums Association of Great Britain, will be in Chicago next Wednesday and Thursday to visit Chicago museums and the American Library association.

Paris Designs Some Charming Lingerie

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

PARIS.—[Special.]—New lingerie keeps pace with the progress of the mode. With so many fitted styles it is a necessity for the undies to be in close touch with the outside world, sartorially speaking, of course, and so you find lots of interior garments that differ from exteriors in nothing but fabric.

At the left of our drawing is a sleeping pajama from Lyolène, just like the new divided skirt frocks this creatrice is showing all around the clock, in her current collection. It's of tint rose mousseline, trimmed with yoke belt and hem of écru racine lace. The full circle trousers have little vertical tucks forming a shallow hip yoke at the top.

Beside them appears a most successful décolleté *combinaison* from Fairyland specially designed for the low backed evening frocks in vogue now. This one's of old rose georgette entirely plaited save for a front panel in the skirt. It's trimmed with cream colored lace. It has an overall front held up by narrow straps of the georgette and no back at all above the waist.

The luxurious slippers in the lower left hand corner are Perugia's latest. They are of old rose satin embroidered in raised flowers in pastel yellow and blue. They are piped with gold kid and the heels are all in gold.

WHAT'S DOING HERE TODAY

SHOWS.

Dog Show ..... 16th-st. and Mich.-av.
Flower Show ..... Merchandise mart

MEETINGS.

Alpha Lambda ..... Auditorium
Chicago Optometric Society ..... Congress
Delta Phi Epsilon ..... Congress
Delta Sigma Pi ..... Congress
Edgewater Catholic Woman's Club ..... Edgewater Beach
Emergent Life Foundation ..... Morrison
L. C. B. A. Central Council ..... Great Northern
M. C. Press Club ..... Great Northern
Municipal Council of Chicago ..... Great Northern
United War Veterans ..... Great Northern
Woman's Advertising Club ..... Congress

LUNCHEONS.

Alpha Chi Rho ..... Field's grill
Beloit College Alumni ..... Mandel's Ivory room
Beta Theta Pi ..... Field's Men's grill
Brown University Alumni ..... Field's Men's grill
Chi Beta ..... Stevens
Harmonie Club ..... Atlantic
Japan American Society ..... Palmer house
Koppa Sigma ..... University club
Kilcher Country Club ..... L. A. C.
Michigan College of Mines ..... Field's grill
Medical-Dental Round Table ..... Medical-Dental Arts club
Notre Dame Club ..... Mandel's Ivory room
Optimist Club ..... Midland club
Phi Delta Theta ..... Hotel La Salle
Phi Psi ..... Hamilton club
Pi Beta Phi ..... Medical-Dental Arts club
Pi Kappa Alpha ..... La Salle
Sigma Phi Epsilon ..... La Salle
Social Service Group ..... Morrison
Theta Chi Club of Chicago ..... Gimbel's
Theta Delta Chi ..... University club
University of Wisconsin Club ..... Maillard's restaurant

EVENING [Dinners, Dances, etc.]

Chicago Alumni Assn. ..... La Salle
Commercial Assn. of 1858 ..... Bismarck
Delta Sigma Delta ..... La Salle
Edgewater Golf Club ..... Edgewater Beach
Edgewater Presbyterian Bible Class ..... Edgewater Beach
Italian Welfare Club ..... Morrison
Merry Friends ..... Auditorium
Nu Beta Epsilon ..... Morrison
Phi Delta Phi ..... Knickerbocker
Press Writers Club ..... Atlantic
Tau Sigma Gamma ..... Morrison

Phoning Him Is Too Obvious Way of Approach, Gals

BY DORIS BLAKE.

A good deal of advice has been handed out to girls about not abusing their privilege of telephoning a young man when the urge is on them. Especially have they been cautioned to show restraint during the young man's business hours. Apropos, there comes, first hand, the plight of an extremely popular young man who recently got into the ranks of the unemployed because girls simply couldn't stifle the impulse to telephone him during the day.

He worked for an unsympathetic old codger who kept a mean eye on his staff from an open doored office. The popular young man, unfortunately, had a desk within easy eye and ear range, and a fourth "suspicious" call one afternoon recently sent the poor youth begging for a job elsewhere. Sounds a bit exaggerated, doesn't it? But—it's not!

Now, no one is suggesting that girls throttle to death that impulse to phone young men. I, for one, think it was a happy day when old Lady Grundy relaxed her rigid rule about "waiting for him to call first," boys being not so awfully unlike girls in appreciating a ring now and then! Some of them, just like some girls, need just that dash of encouragement a telephone call will give. Some of them, just like some girls, lack the nerve to put through the call they're dying for.

But then there's wisdom about this telephoning business, and there's recklessness about it, too. Not altogether because of what might happen to a boy with too many girl calls during a business day, but because it is the most obvious form of pursuing a man that a girl can practice. And obvious forms of pursuit, you know, girls, are not the quickest route to a man's heart.

You can be a lot more obvious in direct personal contact and get away with it much better than you can with the telephone pursuit system. When you phone a man the inference is that you must like him a lot. With many calls, the inference is that you're crazy about him. Now, if he doesn't happen to return the compliment—well, there you are with your heart badly exposed.

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Actions Prove Affections.

"Dear Miss Blake: I like a boy very much. I think he likes me, but he does not want to give me the satisfaction of letting me know that he does. ANXIOUS."

Boys aren't like that. When they like a girl they are eager to let her know it, and their actions always prove it.

Largest Sarcophagus Found in Egypt; Date B. C. 2900

Philadelphia, Pa., March 26.—(AP)—The University of Pennsylvania museum announced yesterday a report from Alan Rowe, field director of its archeological expedition at Meydum, states the largest sarcophagus ever found in Egypt has been discovered at Meydum.

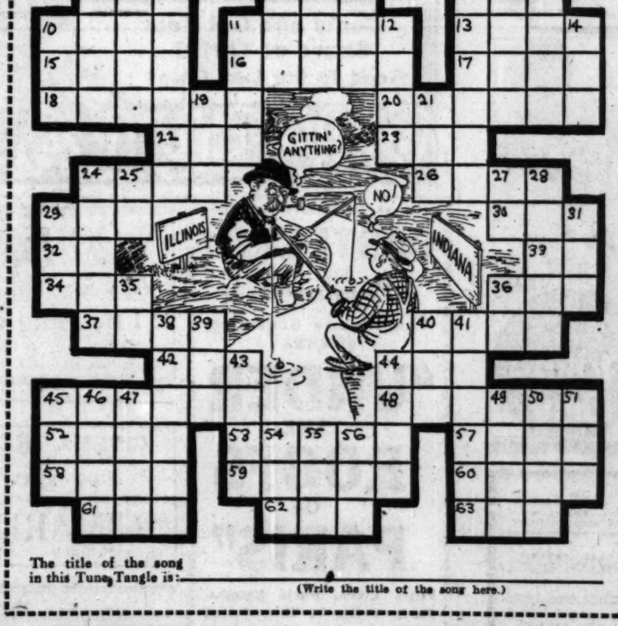
$5,000.00 IN CASH

For best answers to the Chicago Tribune's

TUNE TANGLES SONGS OF YESTERDAY IN CROSSWORDS

The title of a song is in each Crossword. Solve the Crossword and name the song.

NO. 23 CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S TUNE TANGLES



The title of the song in this Tune Tangle is:_____

(Write the title of the song here.)

HORIZONTAL

1. Vehicle for hire
4. Strike gently
7. Definite article (fifth word in song title)
10. Drill a hole
11. Place in line
13. Part of verb "to be"
15. Persian poet
16. A chain of events that recur
17. Comfort
18. River of Indiana (last word in song title)
20. Horizontal member over a doorway
22. Pedal digit
23. Flower container
24. Red vegetable
26. Genus of tropical Asiatic palms
29. Light brown
30. Unity
32. Preposition
33. At the surface of (first word in song title)
34. Stretch
36. Queer
37. Ice crystals
40. Spouse
42. Definite article (second word in song title)
44. Thieves' hangout
45. Power of choosing
48. To call for a repetition
52. Too
53. A play
57. Press clothes
58. Afternoon gatherings
59. Mixture of fresh vegetables
60. Town in New Mexico.
61. Part of verb "to be"
62. Moist
63. Shade tree

VERTICAL

1. State of insensibility
2. A Bedouin
3. To scold
4. Attempt
5. Segment of a circle
6. Companion
7. Number under thirty
8. Warmth
9. Language of the Celts of the Scottish Highlands
10. To bend the body
11. Pain
12. Howl
14. Fish
19. Drunkard
21. Electrified particle
24. Margins of a watercourse (third word in song title)
25. Printing measure
27. River in Italy
28. Positive terminal of an electrical source
29. Bind
31. To finish
35. Printing measure
36. Preposition (fourth word in song title)
38. Being at leisure
39. Interrogative pronoun
40. An encysted tumor of the skin
41. To move to action
43. Terminates
44. Lifeless
45. Cereal
46. Entreaty
47. Former Russian ruler
49. Spoken
50. Space
51. Printing measures
54. Uncooked
55. Beverage
56. Rug

Follow These Simple Rules:

1. Each evening for 42 consecutive evenings (not including Saturday) W-G-N will broadcast 3 songs of yesterday—"Tune Tangles." On each day following the broadcast the Chicago Tribune will print a "Tune Tangle" Crossword Puzzle. Each puzzle will contain the title of one of the songs broadcast the preceding evening. You are invited to listen to the broadcast, solve the Tune Tangle Crossword in the next day's Tribune and name the song.

2. The Chicago Tribune will pay $5,000.00 in Cash Prizes to the persons who send in the nearest correctly solved and neatest complete sets of answers in accordance with these rules. NOTE: This means that you do not necessarily have to solve each of the 42 Tune Tangles completely to win. The prizes will be paid to the persons whose entries rank highest.

3. The prizes are as follows:

1st Prize		$1,000.00
2nd Prize		500.00
3rd Prize		250.00
Next 2 Prizes,	$100.00 each	200.00
Next 5 Prizes,	50.00 each	250.00
Next 10 Prizes,	25.00 each	250.00
Next 100 Prizes,	10.00 each	1,000.00
Next 310 Prizes,	5.00 each	1,550.00
430 Prizes, Totalling		$5,000.00

4. This offer is open to everyone—men, women, boys and girls—except employees of the Chicago Tribune and their families. You pay nothing. Just prove your skill.

5. Tune Tangle Crosswords are to be submitted only in complete sets. Do NOT send in each puzzle separately. Hold all puzzles until you have the complete set of 42. Then send them to "Tune Tangles," Chicago Tribune, Postoffice Box 1718, Chicago, Illinois. All entries must be in by midnight, 15 days after Puzzle No. 42 has been printed.

6. Each entry must be sent by First Class Mail, postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Postoffice Department. Contestants may submit as many sets of puzzles as they wish, but no contestant will be entitled to more than one prize.

7. You need not buy the Chicago Tribune. You may copy or trace the puzzles and send them in. The Chicago Tribune may be examined at any of its offices or at Public Libraries free of charge.

8. The judges will be appointed by the Chicago Tribune. Their decision will be final. In case of ties, a duplicate award will be paid to each tying contestant.

Tune In W-G-N Tonight at 8:00

THE NEXT TUNE TANGLE WILL APPEAR IN TOMORROW'S TRIBUNE

AMUSEMENTS.

ORCHESTRA HALL SUNDAY AFT'N 3:30
HENRY B. VOEGELI presents
JOSE Piano Recital ITURBI
TICKETS—50c, $1, $1.50, $2

ORCHESTRA HALL MONDAY EVE. 8:30
HENRY B. VOEGELI, by arrangement with LEE KEEDICK, presents JOHN GALSWORTHY
FAMOUS ENGLISH AUTHOR IN A NOTABLE LECTURE
"Literature & Life"

ADELPHI EVERY NIGHT AT 8:30. MATS. WED. AND SAT.
THE GREAT MYSTERY THRILLER
"THE NINTH GUEST"
I found it so engrossing that I departed without my galoshes.
—Chas. Collins, Tribune

CORT NOW PLAYING MAT. WED. & SAT.
The Sensational Comedy Hit
DE WOLF HOPPER —IN—
When Father Smiles
ONE PRICE TO ALL NIGHTS 50c to $1.50
Matinee Saturday—50c and $1.00

CIVIC THEATRE SATURDAY MARCH 28
NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY
Woo-Mu Musical Comedy
"MANY THANKS"
with THE WORLD'S PRETTIEST, PEPPIEST CO-ED CHORUS!
Tickets NOW at Box Office

THIRTIETH ANNUAL ALL-BREED DOG SHOW
Auspices Chicago Kennel Club
First Regiment Armory
MICHIGAN AVE. AT 16TH ST.
Today, Tomorrow and Sunday
10 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

PLAYHOUSE NITES $1.00 TO $2.50 POP. MAT. TOMORROW
LAST THREE TIMES
JONESY THOS. W. ROSS PERCY HELTON
15TH AND LAST WEEK
of Chicago's Greatest Comedy

Great NORTHERN POP. MATINEE TOMORROW
THE GLORIOUS MUSICAL ROMANCE
Three Little Girls
Natalie Hall—Chas. Hedley—Nancy McCord

GARRICK POPULAR MATINEE TOMORROW
Earl Carroll Sketch Book New Revue, Original N. Y. Cast & Production. Co. of 100 Including Will William Mahoney Demarest The 3 Sailors
By EDDIE CANTOR
FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES

HARRIS Mat. Sat. 2:30
GILBERT MILLER presents
HELEN HAYES
in a new comedy by Neil Grant
PETTICOAT INFLUENCE
with HENRY STEPHENSON

KEDZIE-PLAYERS MADISON at REDER
MAE WEST'S "SEX" —LAST TIMES— SAT. MAT. & NITE
Starting Sunday Matinee
VINA DELMAR'S "Bad Girl" ADULTS ONLY

GOODMAN MATINEE TODAY at 2:30
NIGHTS EXC. MONDAY
LAST FOUR TIMES
The Adding Machine
SEATS $2; $1.50; 75c
Children's Theatre Tomorrow "RED TOP"

AMUSEMENTS.

BACK HOME EXCURSION
April 3, 4, 5
Bargain Round Trip Fares
From CHICAGO to

Omaha, Council Bluffs, Sioux City	$10.00	Des Moines	$8.00
Rochester	6.95	Mason City	7.00
La Crosse	5.25	Cedar Rapids	4.40
		Madison	3.25
		Green Bay	4.00

Ames, Iowa	$7.50	Lincoln, Nebr.	$21.20
Ashland, Wis.	8.50	Manitowoc, Wis.	4.80
Beloit, Wis.	2.80	Menominee, Mich.	5.60
Clinton, Iowa	3.50	Neenah-Menasha, Wis.	4.80
Dellwood, Wis.	4.35	Negaunee, Mich.	4.80
Dixon, Ill.	2.45	Rockford, Ill.	1.55
Eagle River, Wis.	6.55	Sheboygan, Wis.	3.80
Eau Claire, Wis.	6.25	So. Beaver Dam, Wis.	3.45
Fond du Lac, Wis.	3.70	Three Lakes, Wis.	5.75
Green Lake, Wis.	4.90	Wausau, Wis.	6.40
Ishpeming, Mich.	7.55	Winona, Minn.	5.45
Janesville, Wis.	2.30	Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.	6.00
			6.30

Similar bargain fares to many other points in the same territory.

Tickets Honored in Comfortable, Roomy Coaches—Hand Baggage Carried

Going: On April 3 for trains leaving Chicago 5:00 p.m. and thereafter, all day April 4 and trains leaving up to 10:35 a. m. April 5 except west of Clinton. (Not good on 10:15 p. m. train No. 515).

Returning: From Council Bluffs, Omaha, Sioux City, Lincoln, to reach Chicago not later than 8:45 a. m. and from other destinations not later than midnight Monday, April 6.

FIRST CLASS ROUND TRIP EXCURSION FARES

Tickets will be good in sleeping and parlor cars on payment of usual charges for space occupied. Children half fare. Baggage checked.

Omaha	$20.00	Council Bluffs	$20.00	Sioux City	$30.00
Fremont	22.00	Lincoln	23.00	Norfolk	23.00
Cedar Rapids	10.35	Des Moines	14.80	Mason City	14.70

and many other points in same territory

GOING: On trains leaving Chicago 4:30 p. m. and thereafter April 3, all day April 4, and on trains leaving Chicago not later than 10:35 a. m. April 5.
RETURNING: On trains reaching Chicago not later than midnight April 28.

City Ticket Office, 148 S. Clark St., Phone Dearborn 2122
Madison St. Station, Madison and Canal Sts.
Passenger Information, Phone Dearborn 2060

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY
"the best of everything in the best of the west"

AMUSEMENTS.

STUDEBAKER THEATRE BERTHA OTT ANNOUNCES SUNDAY 3:30
AMERICA'S GREATEST DANCE-MIME
Angna ENTERS

THE PLAYHOUSE SUNDAY 3:30
MISCHA VIOLIN RECITAL
LIVSCHUTZ

CIVIC THEATRE SUNDAY 3:00
CYRENA SONG RECITAL
VAN GORDON

Edgewater Beach Hotel
MARINE DINING ROOM
DANCING EVERY NIGHT EXC. SUNDAY
Every Monday Celebrity Night Dancing Till 3 A.M.
Every Friday Fraternity Night Formal Night Dancing Till 3 A.M.
Every Saturday Dancing Till 3 A.M.
Sundays Twilight Musical in the Ballroom 5 to 6 P. M. Followed by Dinner Concert 7:30 to 9 in the Marine Dining Room
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1ST
Annual "All Fools' Day" Party
SATURDAY, APRIL 4th Annual Easter Party
MONDAY, APRIL 6th Easter Monday Ball
PHIL SPITALNY'S MUSIC
Telephone Longbeach 6000

BLACKSTONE TONIGHT 8:30 2 WEEKS ONLY
POP. MATINEE SATURDAY, 75c to $2
Chicago's 1931 Comedy Comet
Stepping Sisters
Just Try to Be Nonchalant
with BLANCHE RING
HELEN RAYMOND GRACE HUFF

LAST 3 TIMES ERLANGER MATS. WED. & SAT.
VILMA BANKY
ROD LA ROCQUE
IN PERSON in "CHERRIES ARE RIPE"
MON., APR. 6 Seats Now "PAGAN LADY" Lenore Ulric

FLOWER SHOW
GARDEN CLUB of ILLINOIS
Chicago's Most Beautiful Spectacle
MERCHANDISE MART
Wells St. and River . . on Northwestern "L"
AMPLE PARKING SPACE
March 21-27—10 A. M. to 10 P. M. Daily
Tea Room in the Show

SELWYN EVERY SAT. AT 10:30 A. M.
FOR YOUR CHILDREN
The Best Show in Town
'THE LAND of OZ'
A JUNIOR LEAGUE PLAY
All Reserved Seats $1.50, $1.00, 50c.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE LAST WEEK POP. MAT. TOMORROW
Sigmund Romberg's Greatest Operetta
'THE STUDENT PRINCE'
EASY PRICES—NIGHTS: 50c to $2.50.
POSITIVELY NO CUT RATES!

APOLLO POPULAR MATINEE TOMORROW
GUY BATES POST
in "A LADY IN PAWN"

SELWYN Mat. Sat. $1.65
Lee Shubert Presents the Comedy Riot
Up Pops the Devil
Now They Love in Greenwich Village
with ROGER PRYOR and Sally Rand

CIVIC OPERA HOUSE SUN. MAT. TODAY
CHICAGO'S BELOVED TENOR TITO SCHIPA
Tickets Now: Prices $1 to $3.50. Program includes "Martha," M'APPARI; "Werther," OHLAN SONG; "Elisir d'Amore," A FURTIVE TEAR; "Manon," CHANSON INDOUE; Princesita (Jesus Princess), SOGNO D'AMORE.

RIALTO State at Van Buren Cont. 2 to 11:30 P. M.
BURLESQUE
"Parisian Flirts"

WHAT FIFTY STOCKS DECLI

Air Reduction	1
Am Can	1⅛
Am Smelting	2¾
Am Tel & Tel	⅝
Anaconda	2¾
Atchison	1
Auburn Auto	3
Beth Steel	1⅛
Chi & N W	1⅝
Corn Prod	1⅝
Del & Hud	1
Del & Lac	1¼
Dupont De N	1¾
Eastman Kodak	1
Elec Pw & L	⅝
Gen Elec	⅝
Gen Motors	1
Goodyr Rub	⅝
Int Harvester	3⅜
Johns Manville	⅝
Kennecott	1¼

ADVAN

Allied Chem	⅝
Am & For Pow	⅜
Case J I	⅝
Hershey Choc	1¼

HOW STOCKS

Number of advances	
Number of declines	
Number stocks unchanged	
Total stocks traded	

Finance

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Commerce

FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1931. ** 37

MOTORS SEEN AS BELLWETHER OF U. S. INDUSTRY

Auto Sales Ahead of Production.

BY O. A. MATHER.

It looks as though the automobile industry will be the bell-wether to lead American business back on the road to prosperity. Production of motor vehicles has expanded markedly in the last month or two and this has had a salutary effect on the steel, tire and other industries.

But automobile makers have not manufactured more cars than there has been actual demand for: in fact, sales have increased faster than production. Therefore, the industry is in excellent position as the spring selling season opens. These deductions may be made from statistics gathered by the Chicago Federal Reserve bank and made public in its monthly business review.

"Production of passenger automobiles in the United States expanded during February for the third consecutive month," it says. "The increase of 30 per cent over January was much larger than for the same period a year ago, although output of 181,735 compared with 250,996 in February, 1930, representing a decline of 25 per cent, and totaled 55 per cent below the same month in 1929. Trucks produced during February aggregated 35,633, gaining 19 per cent over the preceding month and declining 22½ per cent from February, 1930.

Gains Over January.

"Substantial gains were shown in February over January in distribution of automobiles in the middle west, although the increases in both wholesale and retail sales failed to equal those recorded a year ago for the same period. Comparisons with February last year were unfavorable. Almost half the retail dealers, however, reported sales equal to or larger than February last year. In contrast to the usual upward trend, stocks of new cars in dealers' hands changed little between the end of January and Feb. 28. Used car sales increased considerably during February and were only 1 per cent under a year ago. Stocks of both new and used cars remained considerably lighter than last year."

The furniture industry in the middle west showed less than the usual falling off last month. Orders booked receded only 19 per cent from January, whereas the average January-to-February decline is 26 per cent. Shipments increased 48 per cent, which is about twice the normal gain. Operations averaged 53 per cent of capacity, compared with 48 per cent in January and 62 per cent in February, 1930.

Brokers' Loans Decline.

Sagging stock market prices in the last week resulted in a decline of $1,000,000 in brokers' loans, according to the weekly report issued by the federal reserve board yesterday. This brought the total down to $1,908,000,000, which is $1,912,000,000 below a year ago. Although the New York banks increased their own loans by $61,000,000, this was more than offset by withdrawals of $34,000,000 by interior banks and $12,000,000 by non-banking lenders.

Credit for commercial purposes also remains in slack demand, as shown by the weekly statement of the federal reserve system. While the member banks increased their borrowings at the reserve bank by $3,503,000, they still are borrowing only $165,425,000. On the other hand, the reserve banks absorbed credit by disposing of $39,000,000 of bankers' acceptances and $53,153,000 of government securities.

Total deposits dropped $32,489,000 and note circulation remained about stationary. Reserves increased $16,223,000 and the ratio of reserves to liabilities rose to 85.4 per cent, compared with 84.3 per cent last week.

No Change in Rate.

The New York reserve bank made no change in its 2 per cent rediscount rate yesterday. Its report showed a decline of $11,173,000 in member bank borrowings, which now stand at $324,707,000, while the reserve bank reduced its holdings of bankers' acceptances and government securities by $1,223,000 and $19,001,000, respectively. Deposits dropped $51,696,000. Reserves declined $25,269,000, but the reserve ratio rose to 89.5 per cent, compared with 87.7 per cent a week ago.

The Chicago reserve bank reported a decline of $727,000 in member bank borrowings, which now stand at $12,164,000. Bankers' acceptances declined $5,825,000, but government securities remained unchanged. Deposits receded $2,259,000. Reserves increased $10,101,000, and the reserve ratio rose to 86 per cent, compared with 84.8 per cent last week.

Price of July Wheat Rises; See Demand for New Crop

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Congestion apparently has developed in July wheat and with closing of spreads between that delivery and the September and between Chicago and Winnipeg as well with corn the new crop delivery yesterday advanced ⅞c over Wednesday's finish to 61⅜c. At the top it showed 3¼c over the recent low, and went to ½c premium over the September at the last, finishing ⅝c higher at 61@61⅛c.

September lost ¼c for the day, closing at 60⅛@60⅜c. Old crop months showed more activity, with short covering a factor, and gained ⅜@½c, with March 80⅝c and May 82¼c.

For some time past it has been popular to sell July wheat in Chicago against purchases at Winnipeg and Liverpool and also as a hedge against purchases of corn. This has resulted in a strong technical position in the nearby new crop month, and, with expectations that old wheat will be held at 87c by the Stabilization corporation at the end of the season, the trade now sees visions of a wild scramble developing for the first run of the new winter crop after harvest, which is expected to have a great deal of effect on the July.

Mills Must Buy Wheat.

In addition to the prospect that mills would take the July wheat future as a hedge against sales of new crop flour it is estimated that around 5,000,000 bu new wheat must be bought by millers to replace old grain "borrowed" from the Stabilization corporation during the last few months in order to export flour in an effort to maintain a market for their established brands. Some brokers expressed the belief during the day that the July might sell as much as 5c over the September, and numerous commission houses in their advices to customers regarded the July as a good purchase against the sale of the distant delivery.

As a result of the close of spreads between Chicago and Winnipeg, wheat futures in the latter market closed ¼c lower, with the July at 59½c. Selling against offers was a factor in checking the bulge in the former market, while in the early trading there was some buying against bids.

Little Effect on Market.

Forecast for a severe cold wave in the west and southwest had little effect on the market, as the crop is not sufficiently advanced to be materially damaged. Further precipitation was reported over the American and Canadian northwest. The trade now looks for the coming private returns on winter wheat to show a condition materially above the 10 year average of 79.2.

The wheat trade paid considerable attention to a report received shortly before the close of the market to the effect that Canadian banks need not look to the Manitoba provincial government to underwrite any advances made to the wheat pool. Another version of the same story was that the premier of Manitoba said no advances would be made to the pool to handle next season's crop without calling a special session of the legislature. Liverpool closed ¼d higher for the day, with the July at 63⅜c, while Buenos Aires was ⅞@1c lower.

Trade Largely Professional.

Trade in corn was largely of a professional character, with support developing around 63c from local shorts. However, the falling off in the eastern shipping demand and the selling of corn against purchases of wheat by spreaders resulted in prices averaging lower and the finish was at a net loss of ¼@½c, with March 60¾c, May 62@62⅞c, July 64⅞@64¾c, and September 64¾c.

Messages from the southwest indicated that the movement in that section was to fall off sharply in the immediate future. The spot basis was steady to ½c lower, with shipping sales of 24,000 bu. Broomhall's Argentine agent estimates the new corn crop at 425,000,000 bu, compared with 248,000,000 bu last year and a 5 year average of 275,000,000 bu. The exportable surplus is placed at around 300,000,000 bu, or about 100,000,000 bu more than the previous season.

Oats showed stubborn resistance to pressure and the weakness in corn and closed unchanged to ¼c higher, with March 30¾c, May 32@32⅛c, and July 32⅝c.

SO. PACIFIC RY. EARNS $8.01 A SHARE IN 1930

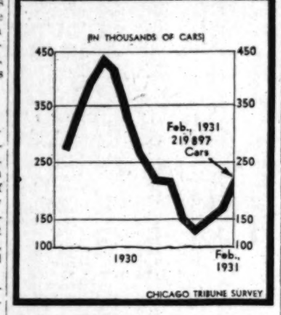
Southern Pacific railroad and all its wholly controlled affiliated companies earned $8.01 a share for 1930, against $12.99 a share of 780 fewer shares in 1929, it was formally announced yesterday.

This covered the $6 annual dividend disbursement per share by a $2.01 margin and left approximately $7,484,875 to be added to profit and loss surplus, bringing that item to $291,117,951 at the close of 1930. Book value of the stock at the end of 1929 was $167 a share, or about $67 in excess of the current price.

Sees No Control Fight Over Amer. Rolling Mill

New York, March 26.—(AP)—J. Frank Drake, president of Gulf Oil corporation, who represents the Mellon interests on the board of American Rolling Mills company, today told Dow, Jones & Co. there was no foundation for reports that there is likely to be a contest for proxies to remove the present management of American Rolling Mill. George M. Verity is chairman of the board and Charles R. Hook is president of American Rolling Mill.

AUTOMOBILE PRODUCTION IN THE UNITED STATES INCREASED IN FEBRUARY



SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

CHICAGO.

STOCKS—Irregular. Cord corporation shares down fractionally. Allied Products rises 2 points.

WHEAT—Strong. Higher on closing of spreads between wheat and corn and short covering; broader interest evident; March, ½c higher, 80⅝c; May, up ⅜c, 82¼c; July, ⅜c up, 61@61⅛c; September off ⅛c, 60½c. Winnipeg ¼c lower; May, 57¾c; July, 59½c.

CORN—Unsettled. May supported around 63c by shorts; net losses ⅛@¼c; March, 60¾; May, 63@62⅞c; July, 64⅞@64¾c; September, 64¾c. Cash prices unchanged. Shipping sales small.

CATTLE—Lower. Yearlings lead decline; off 50@75c in week top $10.25; bulk of steers $7.25@$9.00. Receipts 6,500; estimated today 2,000.

HOGS—Easy. Prices 10@25c lower, light leading break; big packers buying; top $8.00; average $7.35. Receipts 23,000; estimated today 22,000.

PRODUCE—Spot butter and eggs higher. Butter futures lower, March, 25⅝c; November, 29⅝c; fresh June standards, 27½. Storage packed eggs, March steady, 21c; April, firmer 21⅜c; refrigerator standards steady, 24¾c. Idaho russet potatoes, April, up 15c, $1.90.

NEW YORK.

STOCKS—Lower. Call money 1½@2 per cent. Volume 2,600,000 shares. Brokers loans decline $5,000,000. Anaconda down 2⅞ points.

COTTON—Easy. Close lower; shorts good buyers; futures Chicago unchanged to 1 point higher; other markets 1@5 points lower. Spots unchanged, New York, 10.80c; New Orleans and Houston, 10.60; Galveston, 10.65. Textile trade improved.

Slade's Appointment Spurs Eastern Ry. Merger Plans

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, March 26.—Plans for the merger of eastern railroads into four systems headed by New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio, Chesapeake & Ohio-Nickel Plate and the Pennsylvania have been advanced by the appointment of George T. Slade as arbitrator on the question of trackage rights for Pennsylvania over the Nickel Plate line along Lake Erie from Brocton, N. Y., to Ashtabula, O.

Confirmation of the appointment of Mr. Slade was had today following a meeting in Washington yesterday of representatives of the legal departments of the four roads at which the procedure to be followed in submitting the merger plan to the interstate commerce commission was settled on.

Son-in-Law of J. J. Hill.

Mr. Slade, director of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, Colorado & Southern, Lehigh Valley and Northern Pacific, has been associated with railroad affairs for many years but is now inactive. He is a son-in-law of the late James J. Hill. The point which he will be called upon to decide is one of the crucial matters to be settled prior to any final agreement for eastern mergers.

Procedure decided upon by the legal departments, it is understood, involves the submission to the commission of a petition asking the reopening of the railroad consolidation case and a motion to amend the Porter plan along the lines proposed in the four-party agreement. Agreement was had as to the data and detailed information to be assembled by the petitioners in support of their case.

Will Take Time.

Because of the vast amount of detailed matter to be assembled in addition to the necessity for settling certain points by arbitration, it is expected that considerable time will elapse before the case can be presented to the commission.

Other important points on which the decision of an arbitration must be had include the price to be paid by the Van Sweringen interests for Lehigh Valley control, now held by Pennsylvania, the question of trackage rights for Pennsylvania over Lehigh Valley and the appointment of terminal facilities among the several roads.

The proposal for merger of all eastern railroads outside of New England into the four systems was first presented in an announcement made by President Hoover on Dec. 30, followed by an announcement from the rail officials themselves of the principal details.

Shorts Start Covering in July Wheat Here

Shorts in July wheat in Chicago are in a most peculiar position and are exhibiting nervousness. They have been covering freely the last few days and those who took advantage of the break on Monday to secure profits were considered lucky. Shortage of elevator room and the new rule applying to track deliveries in that month only on the last three days of the period on grain shipped in from the country, has started a covering movement.

Heretofore there has been no restriction on the origin of grain delivered on track the closing days of a maturing future, but on the July delivery grain from terminal markets cannot be delivered unless it gets in store. The situation in September delivery is different, as track deliveries can be made of grain, irrespective of where it came from.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 26.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on March 24:

Income to date this year	$2,496,538,690
Income to date last year	2,988,375,686
Decrease	$ 491,786,996
Outgo over income this year	589,161,246
Income over outgo last year	10,957,270
Balance general fund today	662,969,077
Balance previous day	664,888,053
Decrease	$ 1,918,976

START PROBE OF UNIFORMITY IN PRICES OF RAILS

Washington, D. C., March 26.—(AP)—The initiation of an investigation into the price of steel rails by the anti-trust division of the justice department was announced today by Attorney General Mitchell.

Investigation of the steel companies was undertaken at the request of the interstate commerce commission, Mitchell said no specific corporations were named.

At the justice department it was said Chairman Couzens of the senate interstate commerce committee was at least one of the instigators of the move. Correspondence from the Michigan senator to the commission, in which he was reported to have said the prices of steel rails were "out of line," has been turned over to John Lord O'Brien, assistant attorney general in charge of the anti-trust division.

Meanwhile the interstate commerce commission made known its part in the investigation in a letter to Couzens. It said a general uniformity had been found in the bids for furnishing steel rails, and that the attorney general would be asked to act.

Would Co-ordinate Rails, Waterways and Motorways

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, March 26.—The coördination of railways, waterways, and motorways was suggested as a solution of the economic difficulties of the rail carriers today by Col. Edward C. Carrington, president of the Hudson River Night line and chairman of the Great Lakes-Hudson Waterways association, who spoke at a luncheon of the Propeller club. Col. Carrington, however, opposed government regulation of motor and water lines.

SEE COUP FOR KING IN $60,000,000 LOAN GRANTED TO SPAIN

[Copyright: 1931: By the New York Times.]

MADRID, March 26. — Announcement that a credit of $60,000,000 for the Spanish government had been established with a foreign banking group was made in financial circles here last evening, causing a considerable sensation.

KING ALFONSO. [K. & H. Photo.]

The credit generally is regarded as a tremendous victory for the government, since it is taken to imply that, after careful investigation of the situation here, a most important foreign banking group has decided that King Alfonso's régime is fundamentally sound.

The group granting the loan is headed by J. P. Morgan & Co., with French and possibly British banking participation, thereby providing aid to Spain to effect de facto stabilization of the peseta as a preliminary to establishing Spanish currency on a de jure gold basis at a later date, probably before the end of the year.

By virtue of this credit Spain is enabled to carry its fruition efforts toward restoration of normal financial and exchange conditions, which have been prosecuted for more than ten years, placing upon a gold basis or its equivalent the last great trading nation of the world.

Spain is the first country since Japan, which restored the gold standard Jan. 11, 1930, to stabilize her currency. Stabilization was effected in Rumania in 1929, in which year Czecho-Slovakia also went formally on a gold basis. France revalued the franc and restored the gold standard in 1928 without the aid of a foreign credit. Greece and Norway took similar action in the same year.

MARKET PUTS UP FAIR DEFENSE TO BEAR ATTACK

Selling Is Checked Just Before Close.

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
25 railroads	84.48	83.44	83.63	—.77
25 industrials	244.18	238.85	239.44	—2.38
50 stocks	164.31	161.14	161.54	—1.53
50 stocks yr. ago.	236.72	232.63	233.49	

BY FRED HARVEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, March 26.—Considering the load of important dividend reductions and poor earnings statements it had to carry, the stock market held up fairly well. Few of the leaders lost more than a point and bear drives met with stout resistance throughout the list. Constructive forces were highly encouraged over the outcome of what was probably the most severe test the market will have to meet in the month-end series of dividend announcements and the market letter summaries tonight contained many confident predictions of improvement in the not very distant future as a result of the "shake-out" of the last week.

Up to the closing hour of business the market jogged along at a leisurely pace, with bullish forces pushing their specialties as the opposing element hammered at vulnerable spots in the list. Then all of a sudden an avalanche of selling orders was tossed in and from then on until the final gong operations were quite lively. Breaks of 2 and 3 points were recorded over a wide area before the selling movement was checked. In the last few minutes, however, good support appeared for the leaders and the whole market finished showing a firmer tone.

Anaconda Copper Breaks.

Aside from the general group or list swings there were individual movements to furnish distraction all day. Anaconda Copper broke about 3 points on the announcement of its dividend reduction and Lackawanna followed suit a little later, when its rate was cut to $4, by taking a downward course and continuing it headlong until some 3 points had melted

[Continued on page 39, column 1.]

WHAT FIFTY STOCKS DID

DECLINES.

Air Reduction	1	McKeesport Tin	4¾
Am Can	1⅜	Mont Ward	⅝
Am Smelting	2⅜	Nat Dairy Pr	⅝
Am Tel & Tel	⅝	N Y Cent	⅛
Anaconda	2⅝	Penn R R	⅛
Atchison	1	Peo Gas	1⅛
Auburn Auto	3	Pub Ser N J	2
Bth Steel	1½	Pullman Inc	⅛
C & N W	1⅝	Purity Bak	2
Com Prod	1	Radio Co	⅝
Int & Hvt	1½	Sears Roebuck	½
Int & Loc	1¼	Stand Oil N J	⅝
Mont De N	1⅝	Union Carbide	1⅝
Nat Dist	1⅛	Union Pac	1⅛
Nor Pac & L	⅝	United Fruit	3½
Pac Elec	⅝	U S Steel	⅛
Packard Mot	1	Vanadium	1⅜
Par Fam Play	⅝	Western Union	1⅝
Pub Svc Corp	3⅝	Westinghse Elec	⅝
Sears Roebuck	⅝	Wilson & Co pfd	6⅝
Shell Union	1⅛	Woolworth	⅝

ADVANCES.

Allied Chem	½	Liquid Carbonic	2⅝
Am & For Pow	⅝	Mullins Mfg	2¼
Con Oil	⅝	So Pac	⅝
Fisher Body	1⅝	United Aircraft	1⅛

HOW STOCKS PERFORMED

	Yesterday.	Wednesday.
Number of advances	151	242
Number of decliners	437	298
Number stocks unchanged	127	164
Total stocks traded in	715	704

When your family inherits

YOUR BUSINESS

IF you own a substantial interest in a partnership or close corporation, perhaps you are looking with increasing concern to the type of inheritance you will leave your family. As long as you live, the business may be an excellent investment. But your death may have an effect upon its future . . . and a business interest, however valuable, may be difficult to sell. ¶ The modern solution to the problem is a partnership or stock purchase trust agreement financed with life insurance. Under such a plan each associate agrees to sell his interest at his death, and the survivors agree to buy. Some or all of the funds required in the transaction are supplied by insurance carried on the lives of the contracting parties. Thus, the survivors in the business obtain its ownership and the estate of the deceased associate liquidates his holdings. ¶ The benefits of such an arrangement are many. Your dependents never need look for support to the uncertainties of a business. On the other hand . . . the surviving associates need not divide the earnings with heirs who contribute nothing to the administration of the business. ¶ Our booklet, "Surviving in Business," will be sent you on request. We urge you to read it and then discuss with us the application of its plans to your situation.

FOREMAN-STATE NATIONAL BANK

FOREMAN-STATE TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

33 NORTH LA SALLE STREET

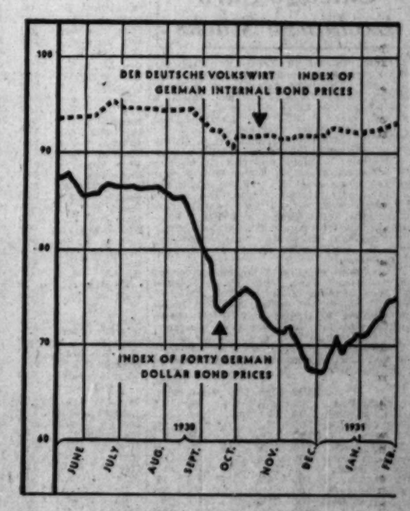
Chicago

WHAT HAS BEEN HAPPENING IN *GERMAN DOLLAR* BONDS?

• The course of prices of German bonds since the middle of last year is shown in the chart. The broken line records the movement of German reichsmark issues, internal obligations held by investors in Germany, while the solid line charts the movement of dollar obligations of German borrowers in the American market.

• It is immediately apparent from the chart that internal issues did not experience the drastic drop in market value that external issues did in this market. The German investor, presumably better informed about conditions in Germany than the American investor is, was not so much concerned about the political developments which received so much attention here. The chart also shows that whereas the internal issues are not far from their high point in the period under review, dollar bonds are still, despite a sharp rise since the first of the year, substantially below the levels which prevailed last July and August.

• One of the factors in the drastic decline of German dollar bond prices was no doubt a lack of appreciation on the part of many investors of the intrinsic investment merit of such securities, due to unfamiliarity with the record. Since the beginning of German borrowing in this market in 1924, a total of something over one billion three hundred million dollars has been placed here. Principal and interest have been paid on every issue when due without exception, there being no record of a single default.



• We believe that German bonds are now selling at very attractive levels and that in the strengthening bond market which we will have during 1931, German bonds will give a very good account of themselves. We shall be glad to send you details of German issues of investment merit underwritten by A. G. Becker & Co.

BONDS, STOCKS, COMMERCIAL PAPER · 100 SOUTH LA SALLE STREET, CHICAGO NEW YORK AND OTHER CITIES

A. G. Becker & Co.

DIVIDEND NEWS
BLOCKS CHICAGO STOCK ADVANCE

Selling Reduces Early Gains in Market.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

The day's dividend developments proved in insurmountable barrier to the Chicago stock market, which began the session yesterday with higher aspirations. Early gains were reduced or entirely wiped out when a moderate wave of selling swept over the list in the late trading.

Those few stocks which withstood the selling were thrown in sharp relief as prices ebbed around them. Kalamazoo Stove stood out like a sore thumb with a gain of 4 points and Allied Products was conspicuous because it clung to its early gain of 2 points. Both issues are known in the street as Burnham stocks because of the banking affiliations of the two companies. In neither issue has there been an active market in recent weeks. Allied Products' report, recently issued, disclosed a net loss for 1930 of $138,728, which contrasted with a profit of $801,411 in the previous year.

Other Changes Narrow.

Among other shares of all descriptions irregularity prevailed. In the majority of cases neither the losses nor the gains as measured by closing quotations exceeded a point. Insull Utility dropped a point to finish at 44¼. Leading automotive stocks, including Cord, Borg Warner, and Bendix, wound up the day at slightly lower levels.

Walgreen common made its bow with appropriate fanfare. Stock to the amount of 36,000 shares was turned over and the trading carried the price as high as 29¼, but the final sale was made about a point under that price.

The Greyhound corporation, which last year listed 420,000 shares of common stock on the exchange, yesterday issued its 1930 report. The statement indicates that the same conditions which reduced the passenger revenues of the railroads were at work in the motor bus field.

The firm's statement showed net income for the year of $296,794 as compared with $1,337,813. The earnings covered dividend requirements on the preferred A stock. After dividends on this issue the remainder was equivalent to only $2.07 a share on the participating preferred stock which is entitled to $8 in cumulative dividends and shares equally with the common in additional earnings.

Disposes of Subsidiaries.

C. E. Wickman, president, states that the company disposed of its principal subsidiaries to affiliated companies during the year. The earnings of these subsidiaries increased during the period, but only a part of such earnings were received by the Greyhound corporation in the form of dividends, according to Mr. Wickman.

The exchange received notice yesterday from the Standard Dredging company that payment of the quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the preference stock has been deferred. Action on the dividend had been put off several times and the passing of the dividend was not unexpected.

Stockholders of the Real Silk Hosiery Mills yesterday approved an increase in the common stock from 200,000 to 300,000 shares. Of the new stock authorized a stock dividend of 10 per cent will be distributed on the common in three quarterly installments. The first distribution will be made April 1. Paul O. Ferrel was elected a director to succeed F. D. Huntington.

Chicago Curb Exchange Stocks

Interest centered in Trans-Lux Daylight Picture Screen stock on the Chicago Curb yesterday. The issue gained over a point. Chicago Rapid Transit common added a good fraction to finish at a new top price for the year at 9½, and Chicago local transportation issues were steady.

The Chicago Curb has admitted to listing 10,000 additional shares of Trustees System Discount company preferred stock, 240,000 additional shares of Nation-Wide Securities company, series B; 210,000 additional United States Electric Light and Power shares, series B; 63,835 additional Leaders of Industry Trust Shares, series B; 1,032,965 additional Corporate Trust Shares; 283,000 additional Diversified Trustees Shares, series C, and 200,000 additional Universal Trust Shares.

The amount of class A common stock of National Short Term Securities corporation has been increased from 185,670 shares to 254,712 shares, of which 193,685 shares are admitted to trading and 61,024 shares are reserved for the exercise of warrants, to be admitted to trading on official notice.

The class A common stock of Atlantic Gas and Electric company has been removed from the list.

NEW·YORK·CURB·TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, March 26, 1931.

Shares sold today ..... 624,000 — Total sales 1931 to date 33,134,400
Year ago ..... 1,591,300 — Total sales 1930 to date 57,747,100

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
A					
Aero Sup A	100	10	10	10	....
Affiliated Pro	1,200	21¼	20½	21½	+ ¼
Agfa Ansco	5,500	13	12¼	12¾	+ ⅛
Air Investors	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Do cv pfd	200	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
AlaGaSo Rr pf	50	95	95	95	....
All Am G Cer	200	11	11	11	+ 1
Alleghany Gas	600	3	2½	3	....
Allied Pr A	300	28¾	27¾	28½	+ 2¾
Alum Co Am	1,800	218	202	204	— 4
Do pfd	300	109½	109½	109½	+ ¾
Alum Ltd	100	95	95	95	— 7
Do A wars	3	60	60	60	....
Do B wars	3	60	60	60	....
Do C wars	3	60	60	60	....
Do D wars	3	60	60	60	....
Am Austin Car	100	1	1	1	....
Am Br Bov B	200	4¼	4¼	4½	— ⅛
AmCit P&L A	100	38	38	38	....
Do B	800	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Am ComPw A	1,500	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	....
Am Cyan B	2,100	10⅜	10	10⅛	— ⅛
Am Inv B	300	7⅞	7	7	— ⅛
Do war	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Am Fgn P w	2,500	28⅜	27⅞	28	— ⅜
Am Founders	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Am Gas & El	1,500	80½	79½	80	....
Am Laundry	475	37½	36½	37¼	— ¼
Ah Lt & Tr	800	54	53¾	54	+ ⅛
Am Marcaibo	9,500	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Am Natl Gas	300	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
AmStaPSer A	400	19½	19	19	....
Am Sup Pw .18.500		17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	— ⅛
Do 1st pfd	800	98½	98	98	— ⅜
Do pfd	500	89	88½	89	+ 1
AmUt&G B ct	1,600	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Do pfd	200	29½	29½	29½	....
Am. Yvette	8,900	5½	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Anchor P F	300	5	5	5	....
AngCh Con N	600	13¼	12	12	— 1½
Appala Gas	9,400	7¾	7	7¼	+ ⅛
Apponang Co	100	71	71	71	+ ½
Ark Natl G A	700	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	— ⅛
Assoc G & El	100	21½	21½	21½	....
Do A	4,200	23⅝	23⅜	23	+ ⅜
Do wars	800	1½	1½	1½	....
Do al ct 1B	100	21	21	21	....
Do allot ct	25	87½	87½	87½	— 1⅜
AsRay pf c.o.d	100	59	59	59	....
Do pfd	100	59	59	59	— ⅛
As Tel Util	300	24½	24½	24½	....
Atlas Util	3,800	7⅞	7⅝	7¾	— ⅛
Do wars	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Atl Fr & Sug	500	¾	¾	¾	....
Atl Lobos pfd	300	2	2	2	....
Atl Sec Corp	200	12½	12½	12½	....
Autom Vot M	400	5	4¾	4¾	....
Do vtc	200	13	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Avia Corp Am	200	29½	29½	29½	— ½
Av Sec NEng	300	5	5	5	....
Axt&FishTob	100	40½	40⅝	40⅝	....
B					
Bahia Corp	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Do pfd .8.	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Bickford C pf	180	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Bigelow Sanlnc	100	17	17	17	....
BigelowSanInc	325	29½	28½	29½	....
Blue Ridge Co	1,300	5	5	5	....
Do cv pfd	1,300	37	36⅝	37	+ ⅛
Boss Mfg	10	159	159	159	— 1
Bourjois Inc	500	8¾	8	8	— ⅛
Bras Tr & Li	2,700	23½	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
BuffN&Epw p	100	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Burco Inc wa	1,200	1	1	1	....
Burma C Ltd	200	3	3	3	— ⅛
C					
Can Cement	100	17¼	17¼	17¼	....
Can Marc W	3,500	3⅜	3½	3⅜	— ⅛
Carib Syn n	2,000	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
CentHGas&El	100	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	....
Centrifugal P	400	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
Cent Sts El	1,900	12¾	12	12¾	+ ⅛
Do 6½p x w	200	63½	62	62	....
C Pub Ser A	1,800	19½	19¼	19⅜	— ⅛
Chat Phe Al	800	16	15⅜	16	+ ⅛
Chain Stre D	300	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Cities Serv .31.400		19½	18⅝	18⅞	— ⅝
Do pfd	300	83½	83⅜	83⅜	+ 1½
Claude N Lts	700	8¾	8¼	8¾	+ ⅛
Columbia Syn	100	¼	¼	¼	....
Colum Oil & G	900	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Do vtc	100	19	19	19	....
Com & So w	2,400	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Comw Edison	250	247½	248⅝	....	
Com Wat Ser	600	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	— ⅛
Cons Corp C wa	900	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
Cons Dairy Pr	200	6½	6	6	....
Con G&E Bal	1,700	99¼	97¾	98⅝	+ 1⅛
Cont Chicago	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Do cv pfd	75	40¾	40	40	— ¼
CopelPrA x w	400	6	6	6	....
Cord Corpn .41.600		14¼	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
Cor & Reyn	200	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Crock & Wh	200	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Cr Cork Intl A	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
Curtis Wr war	3,700	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
Cusi Mexicana	2,200	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
D					
Dayton Air	600	1¼	1⅜	1⅜	....
DaviaDrStr pf	100	¾	¾	¾	....
Dear & Co	100	36	36	36	— ½
De For Radio.17.400		7⅞	7	7	— ⅛
Derby Oil	300	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Det Aircraft	3,200	3	2⅞	3	....
Dinkler Hil A	100	8	8	8	....
Dougla Aircraft	3,300	23½	22½	23⅝	+ ⅜
Dow Chem	200	51	50⅜	51	....
Driver Harris	200	37	37	37	— 1
Duke Power	25	133	133	133	+ ⅜
Duquesne Gas	3,200	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	— ⅛
DurantMotor	300	9¼	8¾	9	+ ⅛
DurhmDuRz p	100	21	21	21	+ ⅛
Duval Tex Sul	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
E					
Eagle Pich Ld	300	5½	5⅜	5½	....
Eagle Pich B	400	22½	22¼	22⅜	— ⅛
Educa Pic pfd	25	28	28	28	....
Elsler Elec	600	6¼	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
El Bnd & Shr.28.200		58½	56⅝	58⅜	— 1½
Do pfd	100	108	108	108	....
Do cv pfd	500	95¾	95¾	95⅝	— ⅛
El Pow Assn	200	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
Do A	700	18¼	18	18	— ⅛
El P & L op w	800	34⅛	34⅜	34½	— ⅛
El Shrhldr	300	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Do pfd	400	86⅝	83	83	....
Empire Corp	3,000	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Do pfd	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	....
Enr Gold Min	1,100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Eureka Pipe	50	27½	27½	27½	....
Eure El ob rts	2,500	3⅝	3½	3½	— ⅛
Evns Wire Ld	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
F					
Federated Metl	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Film Insp	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Food Mach	1,000	32½	32¼	32½	+ ⅛
FordMotCan A	4,300	28⅝	28	28¼	— ⅜
Ford Mot Frnc	300	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
†Ford Mot Ltd	6,900	17¼	16½	16½	— ⅜
Do rights	.30,600	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
FrmstDairy Pr	400	1¼	1	1¼	....
Foremst Fabr	700	5¾	4¾	4⅝	— 1
Foundtion Fgn	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Fox Thea A	200	5¼	5	5	— ⅛
G					
Gen Alloys	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Gen Aviation	100	12	11¾	12	+ ⅛
Gen Bak c o d	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Do pfd c o d	1,400	38½	37¼	37¾	+ 1½
Gen Bak NY n	9,100	23⅜	22¼	23½	+ ½
GnG&ES%cvpB	300	76⅝	75⅝	76⅝	— ⅜
GnTheEq cv p	400	28	27½	28	....
Gilbert Co	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
Glen Comm Hat	100	2½	2½	2½	....
Glen Alden Cl	100	43	43	43	+ 2
Globe Und	700	8½	8½	8½	....
Golden Cent Mi	500	r 1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Goldfield Cons	1,000	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Gldmn Sch Tr.20.400		11½	10¾	10⅞	....
Gold Seal El	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Gorhm Mfg vtc	100	20¼	20¼	20¼	....
Gothm Knitting	500	¾	¾	¾	....
Gramphn Corp	200	11⅜	11½	11⅝	— 1⅛
Groc Str P Inc	400	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Gt A&P 1st p	10	119	119	119	....
Do new	20	246	246	246	— 5½
Gulf Oil Pa	1,600	66½	66	66¼	— ⅜
H					
H Rubenstein	300	3¼	3	3	....
H Walk G & W	200	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Hollingr Gld M	900	8½	8¼	8½	+ ⅛
Hud Bay M&S	1,700	6¼	5¾	5⅞	....
Humble O & R	600	56¼	55½	55⅝	— ⅛
Hygrade Food	900	5¼	4¾	4⅝	— ⅛
I					
Imp Oil Can	2,100	18⅜	18	18⅜	— ⅜
Indus Fin ctfs	100	5½	5½	5½	....
Ins Co N Am	600	64½	62	63¼	+ 2
Insur Sec	200	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Interconn Pet	2,500	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Internat Petrl	4,100	12⅝	12¼	12½	....
Inter Saf Ra B	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
Inter Util A	200	43	43	43	— 1⅜
Do B	4,500	10⅜	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Do war ww	1,100	4	4	4	....
Inter St Equit	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Do cv pfd	100	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	+ ⅛
Irving Air Sht	600	10⅝	10½	10½	....
Ital Superpow	400	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
J					
Jonas Numbg p	100	8	8	8	....
L					
Lehi Coal Nav	900	25½	25½	25½	— ⅜
Leonard Oil	400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Libb McN&Lib	300	14½	13⅝	14⅜	+ 1
Lowes rts	500	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	— 1⅜
Do war	6,300	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Lone Star Gs	1,000	22½	22	22¼	+ ⅛
Long Isld Lt pf	....	106½	106½	106½	+ ⅛
M					
Marconi Int M	300	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
Mass Util Assn	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Mavis Bott Co	3,200	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
McNary Stre	300	9¼	8¾	9	+ ⅛
Mead John&Co	800	111⅜	110⅜	111⅜	+ ⅜
Mesta Mach	400	34½	34	34	— ⅛
Memp Nat Gs	100	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Merritt Chp&S	100	11	11	11	....
Metal Min	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Mid West Util	800	24¾	23¾	23⅝	— ⅜
Do 6% pfd	200	100	99½	99⅝	— ⅛
Mid N Gas A	200	1⅛	1	1⅛	....
Mid State	200	24	23⅜	23⅝	— ⅜
M K Pipe Line	1,200	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Do vtc B	700	8	8	8	....
Mon L H & P	25	68¾	68¾	68¾	+ 1
Moodys pfd	200	30	30	30	....
Mtn Gulf Oil	200	¾	¾	¾	....
Mound Prod	700	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
N					
Nat Straus	1,100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Nat Aviation	300	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Nat Banc Serv	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Bd & Shr	200	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅛
Nat Fam Store	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
Nat P & Gas	1,600	23⅞	23½	23⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Investors	900	6¾	6½	6¾	....
NatP&L 6% p	300	104½	104½	104½	....
Nat P8 c pwrw	100	42	42	42	— ....
Nat Sh Trs S	1,500	17½	17	17½	+ ⅛
Nat Trans	500	18	15½	13½	— 1½
Nat Un Radio	200	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Nelsnry pfd	100	76	76	76	— 1
New Bradford	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....

No. in thous.	Bonds.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
41 kas P&L 4½s '81	104½	103½	104½	+ 1¼	
4 Kas G&E 6s '50	107	107	107	....	
5 KopperG&C 5s'47	101¾	101¾	101¾	— ⅜	
2 do 5½s '50	103½	103½	103½	+ ⅛	
8 LehiPwrGsA2026	104½	104½	104⅝	....	
18 Libby-McN 5s '42	95	94¾	95	— ⅜	
6 Lou P&L 5s '57	100½	100½	100½	+ ⅛	
18 Manit Pw 5½s'51	92¾	92	92	— ⅜	
2 Mass Gas 5½s'46	105	105	105	+ ⅛	
12 do 5s '55	101¼	101¼	101½	— ⅛	
McCord Rad 6s '43	56	56	56	— 1	
12 Midw Util 5s '33	99	98⅝	98⅝	— ⅛	
16 do 5s '34	97½	97⅜	97½	+ ⅛	
14 do 5s '35	96⅜	96	96⅜	....	
3 Minn L&P 4½s'78	95½	95½	95½	— ⅛	
12 MinnGL&P4½s'78	94½	94	94	— ⅜	
4 Miss P&L 5s '57	97¾	97¾	97¾	+ ⅛	
1 MidStPet6½s'45A	52	52	52	....	
2 MontrTrL&P 5s'51	105	105	105	....	
18 Mtl El Lt 5s '71	102½	102⅜	102½	— ⅛	
12 NatlP&L 5s'E2030	92½	91¾	91¾	— ⅛	
26 Natl P Svc 5s '78	74⅝	74⅜	73	+ ⅛	
8 Nev-Cal El 5s '56	92¾	92⅜	92⅝	— ⅛	
17 NEngG&E 5s '48	93½	93	93¼	....	
61 do 5s '47	92½	92	92⅝	....	
84 do 5s '50	92½	91	89½	90⅜	— ⅛
18 N Y P&L 4½s'67	91½	91½	91½	— ⅛	
22 NIPS 4½s E '70	96¾	96½	96⅝	— ⅛	
2 do 5s D '67	103¾	103¾	103⅝	....	
8 NOP&L 5½s '51	104½	104	104	....	
2 do 5s '35	100½	99¾	99¾	— 1	
16 No S P 6½s '33	103	103	103	— ⅛	
1 do 5½s '40	101½	101½	101½	— ⅛	
1 do 5½s B '50	103	103	103	....	
2 NTU 7s '35 x w	98	98	98	— ⅛	
5 Ohio Ed 5s '60	102¾	102¾	102¾	— ⅛	
1 O P S 5s D '54	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	....	
2 Ohio P 5s B '52	104½	103⅝	103⅝	....	
33 do 4½s D '56	99⅜	99½	99⅜	+ ⅛	
6 Ok G&E 5s '50	102¾	102½	102½	....	
1 Ore R & N 5s '61	100¾	100¾	100¾	....	
10 PG&E 4½s '57 E	99½	99¼	99½	....	
1 do 5½s C '52	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	— ⅛	
24 do 4½s F '60	99⅜	99¼	99¼	— ⅛	
6 PP&L 5s '55	99⅝	99¼	99¼	— ⅛	
7 PWO 6½s '43	72	71	71	— 1	
8 PSL&P 4½s '77	95½	95½	95¼	+ ⅛	
4 POP&L 5½s&A'52	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	....	
1 Pa O Ed 6s '50	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	— ⅛	
9 do 5½s A '53	101¼	101	101¼	+ ⅛	
5 PP&L 5s D '53	104½	104½	104½	....	
5 Pa Tel 5s C '60	103	102	103	+ 1	
3 Phil El 5½s '72	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	....	
17 do 4½s '49	97¾	97¾	97¾	....	
8 PSGAER 4½s'77	103½	103	103½	+ ⅛	
1 PSG&E 4½s '57	103	103	103	....	
3 Pied HE 6½s '60	86½	86½	86½	+ ⅛	
306 PSE&G 4s '71	94¾	94¾	94¾	....	
2 Pw CNY 5½s '47	95¾	95¾	95¾	....	
1 PSNI 4½s D '78	98	98	98	....	
12 P S O 5s D '57	99½	99½	99½	+ ⅛	
23 Pr S P 5½s '49	103½	102½	102½	....	
5 do C 5s '50	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	....	
4 Roch Gs 5½s '33	72¾	72¾	72¾	+ ⅛	
10 SL G & E 6s '47	41	40	41	+ ⅛	
1 SAPS 5s '58	101¼	101¼	101¼	....	
1 Sax P W 5s 32	96	96	96	....	
20 Saxet 6s A '45	90	89½	89½	— 1¼	
1 Ser C 5s '48 w	77	77	77	....	
1 SW&P B 4½s '68	97½	97½	97½	....	
5 do C 5s '70	104¾	104¾	104¾	....	
11 do D 4½s '70	97¾	97¾	97¾	....	
2 Shef Sti 5½s '48	101½	101½	101½	....	
6 Snider Pk 6s '32	54½	53	53	+ 1½	
6 SEP&L6s2025ww	104¾	101¼	101¼	— 3⅜	
3 So Cal E 5s '44	104	104	104	+ ⅛	
10 do 5s '52	105	104¾	104¾	....	
15 do 5s '52	104¾	104⅝	104⅝	....	
5 S Cal Gas 5s '37	94½	94¾	94½	....	
21 So N G 6s '44	89	88	88½	+ ⅛	
5 S W D 6½s '38	65½	65	65½	....	
15 SWLP 5½s '57	97¼	96½	96½	— ⅛	
4 SWNG 6s '44	63	63	63	....	
5 SWG&E 5s '57	97	96¾	96¾	— ⅜	
16 Std P&L 6s '57	99¾	99½	99½	....	
1 St G&E 6s '35	101¾	101¾	101¾	....	
10 do 5s '35	102½	102½	102½	....	
7 do 6s '51	101¾	101¼	101¼	— ⅜	
3 do 6s '36	101¾	100¾	101¼	+ ⅛	
8 S P 4½s '30	102¼	102¼	102¼	....	
3 do 6s '56	102¾	102¾	102¾	....	
11 Swift Co 5s '40	102¾	102	102	....	
5 do 5s '44	103½	103¾	103½	....	
1 T E P 5s '56	102	102	102	....	
6 Tex C G 5s '48	98¾	98¾	98¾	— ⅛	
11 Tex Es 6s '60	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	— ⅛	
5 T P&L 5s '56	102⅜	102	102	....	
4 Tex G U 6s '45	73	71	71½	— ⅜	
15 Tri Ut C 5s '79	54½	53¾	54¼	— ⅜	
9 UGAC 5s '57	85	84	84	....	
11 Un Gulf 5s '50	102¼	102¼	102¼	— ⅛	
5 Utd El 5s B '67	104½	104½	104½	....	
1 ULAP 6½s '74	101¾	101¾	101¾	— ⅛	
6 do 5½s '59	101	100	101	+ ⅛	
10 ULAPs 5½s '32	91¾	91	91¾	....	
3 do 6s '52	103¾	103¼	103⅝	....	
1 UPS 6s '42	68¾	68¾	68¾	....	
3 U S Rub 6½s '32	98	97½	97½	— ⅛	
3 do 6½s '33	89½	89½	89½	— ⅛	
20 do 6s '33	89¾	89¾	89½	+ ⅛	
1 do 6½s '35	83¾	83¾	83¾	— 1¼	
4 Van T P 6s '68	60	55	60	+ 6	
5 Van Sw 6s '35	80	79½	80	+ 1½	
490 Vanad 5s '41	108¾	105¾	105¾	— 2¼	
1 VPS 5s B '50	90	90	90	— ⅛	
6 War Br 6s '41	99¾	99¼	99¾	+ ⅛	
5 Ward Bk 6s '37	102½	102½	102½	— 1	
2 Web M 6½s '33	100½	100½	100½	....	
2 Wes Newsp 6s '44	53½	53½	53½	— ⅜	
12 West Pa 5s 2030	91½	91½	91½	— ⅛	
11 W T Ut 5s '57	90¼	90	90	— 1	
2 W P&L 5s B '58	101¼	101¼	101¼	....	
7 Yr S&T 5s 52	101¼	101¼	101¼	....	

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales.	Bonds.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1 Bog M B 7s '47	78	78	78	....	
1 Bu A P 7s '52	85¾	85¾	85¾	— 1¼	
12 Ch M B 6s '31	99¼	99	99	....	
1 Dan Cn 5½s '55	101	101	101	....	
1 Kur Mtg 7½s 50	99¾	99¾	99¾	....	
6 Fin RMB 6s '61	82	81¾	81¾	....	
6 Ger C M 7s '47	88½	87¾	87¾	— ⅛	
12 Guan WRR 6s '58	21	20	21	+ ⅛	
1 Hbg El 5½s '38	83¾	83½	83½	+ ⅛	
1 Hun I B 7½s '63	85	85	85	....	
1 Isar H E 7s '52	89¼	89¼	89¼	....	
1 Isotta Fr 7s xw	73¼	73¼	73¼	— ⅛	
48 Ital Spw 6s '63	76	75¼	75¼	— ⅜	
3 Mend Pr 7½s '51	76¼	76	76	— 1	
2 Nip S P 6½s '53	93	93	93	....	
4 Pan Br 7s '58	49½	49¼	49½	— 2	
6 Rio Jan 6½s '59	51¾	51	51⅜	— ⅜	
6 Ru G C 6½s '53	83¾	83	83	— ⅛	
2 Ruhr Ho 6½s '58	80	80	80	— ⅛	
3 Russ 5½s '21	2¾	2¾	2¾	....	
1 Sant Ch 7s '49	86	86	86	....	
1 do 7s '61	83¾	83¾	83¾	— 2¼	
3 San P Li 5s '55	103¾	103¾	103¾	....	

STOCKS PRESENT FAIR RESISTANCE TO BEARS' ATTACK

Check Lively Selling Wave Just Before Close.

[Continued from page 37, column 8.]

from its market rating, a part of it later being recovered.

Industrial Alcohol, on which unfavorable dividend action is anticipated, tumbled a couple of points additionally, going below 50, the lowest level at which it has sold in about six years, and Goodyear Tire, with an annual meeting coming on Monday and shareholders none too sure of the outcome, went down more than three.

Oil shares had one of their worst days in weeks. Some of the prime shares of the lot, like Standard of New Jersey and Texas Corporation, yielding to new low levels. Losses of 1 to 2 points were the rule when the final returns came in on the group. The oils have had more than their share of discouraging news to bear for some time.

Oil Control Fails.

Weekly reports on crude oil production of late have tended to show that efforts at control are not meeting with much success. For some months in the latter part of last year this phase of the situation seemed to be pretty well in hand, but with the opening up of the new Rusk-Gregg field in east Texas, bringing in a fresh and heavy supply of high grade crude, things again began to take on a threatening aspect. Thus far efforts at proration in that territory have not made much headway.

The rails found it impossible to carry on the rallying tendencies they have been displaying occasionally in the last two or three days and Atchison, New Haven, Norfolk and Western, Union Pacific, Chicago and North Western, Southern Railway, and others came out the little end, with losses of 1 to 2 points showing in their report cards.

EXPECT PERU TO DEFAULT ON ITS ISSUE OF 1961

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, March 26.—Default of April 1 interest on the Peruvian national loan 6s of 1961 appears inevitable, according to information in banking circles. If the interest is defaulted on the Peruvian government issue, that country will be the second South American republic to fail to meet its external engagements since the beginning of the year. Bolivian defaulted interest on the 7s of 1958 and the 7s of 1969 earlier this year.

The default has been indicated by weakness in the bonds in the trading here this year. The price was relatively steady around 31 in the Bond section of the New York Stock exchange today. The high for the year was 40 and the low was 28½.

Foreclosure Proceedings Planned for Ajax Rubber

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, March 26.—The Chase National bank, as trustee for $1,324,400 bonds of the Ajax Rubber company outstanding, will soon institute foreclosure proceedings against the plant of the company at Racine, Wis. Interest on the bonds was defaulted on Dec. 1, 1930, and the company has ceased operations.

In a letter to stockholders President H. L. McClaren says that arranging new financing for the company was impossible," due to the fact that the company is not only obligated upon the bond issue but is in default in response to its obligations to bank creditors, and at the present time there is an unpaid balance due them of approximately $300,000."

Potato Futures Prices Veer Upward in Trading

Future deliveries of potatoes swept sharply upward yesterday on the Chicago Mercantile exchange, the April delivery of Idahoes climbing 15 cents per hundred pounds to $1.90. Good support for the market and a firmer tone to the cash trade were responsible for an improved demand.

SHORTS COVER IN COTTON

Buying of cotton by the southern short interest strengthened the market for a time yesterday, but in the late trading values turned and closing trades were unchanged to 1 point higher in Chicago and 1 to 8 points lower in other markets. Spots were unchanged, New York being 10.80c. New Orleans and Houston 10.60c. Galveston, 10.70c. Liverpool closed unchanged to 2 points higher, with spot sales 8,000 bales. Prices follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
May	10.88	10.67	10.90	10.89	15.53
July	11.27	11.22	11.17	11.15	15.53
Oct.	11.56	11.44	11.47	11.47	15.27
Dec.	11.76	11.62	11.66	11.65	15.44

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
May	10.92	10.79	10.82	10.84	15.40
July	11.16	11.03	11.06	11.07	15.40
Oct.	11.48	11.34	11.36	11.38	15.16
Dec.	11.66	11.53	11.55	11.58	15.31

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
May	10.92	10.76	10.81	10.82	15.78
July	11.15	11.02	11.05	11.06	15.76
Oct.	11.47	11.33	11.37	11.39	15.35
Dec.	11.66	11.52	11.54	11.57	15.50
Jan.	11.75	11.60	11.61	11.66	15.48

LAND BANK BONDS

[Quoted by National City company.]

Maturity.	Bid.	Ask.
May 1, 1957-'37	91½	92½
May 1, 1956-'36	91½	92½
May 1, 1954-'34	93	93½
May 1, 1957-'37	93	93½
May 1, 1958-'38	93	94
May 1, 1932-'32	100¾	101¼
May 1, 1945-'35	96½	97½
May 1, 1943-'33	96½	97½
May 1, 1953-'33	96½	97½
May 1, 1953-'33	96½	97½
May 1, 1958-'38	96½	97½
May 1, 1956-'36	96½	97½
May 1, 1953-'33	99	99½
May 1, 1954-'34	99	99½
May 1, 1954-'34	99	99½
May 1, 1941-'31	99½	100¼
May 1, 1941-'31	100	100¼

FRENCH OIL AGREEMENT.

Paris.—The chamber of deputies has approved the government to put into effect an agreement concluded in 1924 between the ministers of finance and commerce and the French Petrol company. The pact provides for the creation of a French oil company to develop France's 25 per cent share in the Mesopotamia oil fields, which was allotted to her following the

NEW·YORK·STOCK·TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, March 26, 1931.
Shares sold today 2,600,000
Year ago 4,700,000

[The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.]

A

-Prev.1931- High.	Low.	Div.rate.	pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description, div. rate. $a—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	chge.	Net
14¼	9	...	10¾	11		Abitibi Pow & P..	700	11¾	10¾	11¼	+	¼
85	39	14.3	41	42		Do pfd [6].....	1,000	42	40¼	41½	—	1¼
23½	16¾	7.6	21¼	21¾		Adams Exp [1.60].	1,000	21½	21¼	21¾	—	¼
91½	83½	5.7	85¾	88		Do pfd [5].....	10	88	88	88	—	½
32¾	22¼	6.7	30¼	30¾		Adams Millis [2]..	100	30¾	30¾	30¾	—	½
11¾	5¼	...	10¼	10¾		Adv Rumely	1,300	11	10¼	10¼	+	¼
109¾	92¾	3.1	97¾	98		†Air Reduction [3]	9,600	99¼	97¼	97¾	—	1
10¾	6¾	...	7¾	7¾		Airway Elec Appli..	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	—	¼
12¾	7¾	4.0	10	10¼		Alaska Jun [0.40]..	66,000	10¼	9¾	10¼	+	¼
59¼	39¾	11.0	50¾	53¾		Alleg Corp	4,000	10	9¾	9¾	—	¼
59	39	...	50	53		Do pfd ww [5.50]	400	50½	50½	50½	—	¾
182¾	147¼	3.9	155	156		††Allied Chem [6]..	2,400	157	154	155	+	½
134½	122	5.7	122¾	123		Do pfd [7]	200	123	123	123	...	...
45¾	32¾	8.1	36¼	37		Allis Chalmrs [3]..	1,200	37½	36¾	37	—	¼
18¾	15	8.3	15¾	16½		Alpha Port Cem [1]	200	16	16	16	—	¼
23	17½	10.0	19¼	20¼		Amal Leather	100	19¼	2¾	2¾	—	¼
29¾	20¼	...	25	25½		Amerada [2]	1,700	20¼	19¾	19¾	—	¾
62¾	54¾	3.5	58	59		Am Agr Ch & C....	1,000	25¼	24	25	+	1¼
66½	62	4.7	64¼	66		†Am Bank Note [2]	100	58	58	58	—	1
4¾	2½	...	4¼	4½		Am Beet Sug [3]..	10	64¼	64¼	64¼	+	¼
38	32	7.0	34½	36		Am Brk Sh [2.40]..	200	35	35	35	—	¼
12¾	8¼	...	9¼	9¾		Am Brown B El....	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	—	¼
63	43¼	13.5	50	52		Do pfd [7].....	20	52	50¼	50¼	—	1¼
129¼	106¾	3.1	126¾	126½		†Am Can [4].....	46,200	129¾	126¾	126¾	—	1¾
38¾	27	9.1	33¾	33¾		Am Car & Fdy [3]	100	33¾	33¾	33¾	+	¼
86	74¾	8.1	84¾	86		Do pfd [7].....	100	86	85½	85½	—	½
21¼	14¾	7.0	19¼	19¾		Am Colorty [1.40]	800	19¾	19¼	19½	—	¼
48¾	38¼	4.3	44¼	44		†Am Chicle [2]....	200	47	47	47	—	1
14½	9	...	9¼	9¾		Com'l Alcohol..	3,200	9¾	9	9	—	1
33¾	19	...	31½	31¾		Am Encaustic [1]..	200	32½	31	31¾	—	1¼
51¾	36¾	...	45½	46¾		Am Europ Sec....	800	33	32	32	...	...
90	74	6.8	87	88		Am For Pow 30,400		47¼	45½	46¾	+	1
7¾	1¾	...	5¾	6		Am Hide & Leath..	1,200	6¾	6¾	6¾	—	¼
24½	10½	...	24	24¾		Do pfd	500	25	24¼	24½	+	¾
64	47¾	6.8	61	61¾		Am Home Pr [4.20]	100	61¾	61¼	61¾	+	¾
31¾	23¾	10.0	29½	30		†Am Ice [3].....	1,000	30½	29¾	29¾	+	¼
26	18½	...	20¾	20¾		Am Interchange [2]	100	20¾	20	20¾	—	¾
1¾	¾	...	1	1		Am La France	100	1	1	1	+	¼
30¾	20¾	7.1	28	28¼		Am Locomotive.. [2]	700	28¼	28	28	—	¼
43¾	31	3.5	38¼	38¾		Am M & F [1.40]..	4,400	40¼	38¾	38¾	—	1¼
7	3½	...	4¾	5		Am Mch & Metals..	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	+	...
23¾	16¾	...	20¼	21¼		Am Metals	300	20¾	20¼	20¾	—	¼
39¾	20	33.3	21	21¼		Am Nat G pfd [7]	260	21¾	21	21	—	¼
64¾	45	1.6	57	57¼		†Am P & Lt [2]....	3,300	57¾	55¾	57	+	¼
84¾	80	6.0	83¾	84½		Do 5% pfd st [5]	200	84¼	84¼	84¼	...	...
21½	15½	5.0	19¼	19¾		Am Ra & St S [1]..	15,900	20	19¼	19¾	—	½
15¾	7	...	9¼	9¾		Am Republic	1,400	10	9	9	—	1¾
37¾	26½	...	31¾	32		Am Rolling Mills...	2,600	32¾	31¾	31¾	—	¼
66	57	8.3	59	59¾		Am Saf Raz [5]..	1,300	60¼	59¼	59½	+	¼
58½	40½	8.3	46¾	46¾		Am Smelting [4]...	14,200	49¼	46½	46¾	—	2¼
102¾	93½	5.8	101	102¾		Do 6% pfd [6]..	100	102¾	102¾	102¼	—	½
138½	129	5.1	137¾	140		Do pfd [7].....	100	138	138	138	—	...
4½	2¾	...	2¾	3		Am Soda & Chem..	400	3	2¾	2¾	—	¼
11½	6¾	...	6¾	7½		Do pfd	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	—	¼
31¼	25	11.5	26	26¾		Am Sil Fdys [3]..	4,300	28	25¾	26	—	1¾
48¾	37	4.3	46½	47¾		Am Stores [2].....	400	47¼	46¾	47¼	+	¼
60	42¾	5.5	58	59		Am Sugar [5].....	800	59¼	57¾	58¾	—	¾
11¾	8	...	8¾	8¾		Am Sumatra Tob..	1,400	8¾	8½	8½	—	¼
201¾	176¾	4.6	195¾	195¾		Am Tel & Tel [9]..	2,500	196½	195¾	195¾	—	¾
120¾	104¼	4.7	117	118		Am Tobacco [5]..	1,600	118¼	116¼	116¾	—	1¼
122¾	104¾	4.3	119	119¾		Do pfd [6]	100	127	127	127	+	¼
105	90	8.1	99	100		Am Type Fdy [8]	100	99	99	99	+	2
80¾	53¾	4.2	71	73		Am Wat Wks [3]	2,600	72¾	70¾	71	—	1¾
79	54¼	4.3	69	73		Do ctfs [3]	400	69½	69	69	—	1
11¾	6¾	...	9¾	10		Am Woolen	2,500	10¾	10	10	—	¾
39¼	21	...	36¾	37		Do pfd.....	2,500	38¾	36¾	36¾	—	¾
8¾	4½	...	6¾	7		Am Zinc	100	6¾	6¾	6½	—	¼
43¼	29¾	4.4	34¼	34¼		Anaconda [1.50]..	119,400	37	34	34¼	—	2¾
36	27	8.0	30¼	31¾		Anchor Cap [2.40]..	100	30¾	30¾	30¾	—	1
19½	13¾	...	15	15¾		Andes Copper	1,600	16¼	15	15¼	—	¼
4½	2¾	...	2¾	2¾		Armour & Co A ..	1,500	2¾	2¾	2¾	—	...
2	1¼	...	1¼	1¾		Do B	600	1¾	1¾	1¾	—	...
47	24¼	...	25	25¾		Do pfd	200	25¼	25	25	—	1
72	49	13.2	53½	55		Armour Leath pf [7]	1,100	53¾	53¾	53¾	+	¾
28¼	19¾	8.5	22¼	23		††Assoc Apparel ..	1,600	23½	22	23	—	¼
29¾	22	9.3	26¾	26¾		As Dry Gds [2.50]	2,400	27¾	26¾	26¾	—	¾
203¾	173¾	5.3	188½	190¼		Atchison [10]	1,300	189¾	188¼	188¼	—	1
107¾	102¾	4.7	106¾	106¾		Atl Coast Line [6]	300	107¾	107¾	107¾	+	¼
120	103¾	6.7	105	104		Atl Ref [1]	2,400	104	104	104	...	...
23¾	18	5.0	19¾	19¾		Atl Ref [1]	2,400	20	19¼	19½	—	...
54	45¾	9.1	44	45		††Atlas Powder [4]	700	45¼	44	44	—	1½
14¾	8¾	8.7	11¼	11¾		††Atlas Strd [1] ..	300	11¾	11½	11½	—	...
251½	101½	1.7	236¾	238½		††Auburn Aut [4]..	24,700	244¾	231¼	236	—	3
2¾	1¾	...	2¼	3		Austin-Nichols	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	—	...
23	21	12.0	23	24½		Do A.....	30	24½	24¼	24½	+	1¾
6¾	3	...	5	5¼		Aviation Corp	5,100	5½	5	5¼	—	...

B

27¾	20¾	6.5	26¾	27		Baldw Loco [1.75]	8,800	27¾	26¾	26¾	—	¾
104½	88½	7.0	100	103¾		Do pfd [7].....	100	106	106	106	—	2
87¾	68¾	6.7	75¼	75¼		Balt & Ohio [5]..	3,100	76¾	74¾	75¼	—	¾
66¾	56½	6.0	60½	61¾		Bangor-Ar [3.50] .	300	60½	60¼	60½		
2	1¼	...	2¼	2½		Barnett Leather ..	100	2½	2½	2½	+	¼
14½	11¾	8.3	12	12¾		Barnsdall A [1] ..	3,800	12¾	11¾	12¾	—	¾
33	26¾	11.1	25	26¾		Baruch Corp [3]..	100	27	27	27	—	...
90	87½	7.8	90	91		Do 1st pfd [7] ..	20	90	90	90	—	...
81	65	5.1	78½	79		Beatrice Cream [4]	1,200	79½	78½	78¾	+	¼
4	3	...	3	3¾		Belding Bros	100	3	3	3	—	...
25¾	16¾	4.2	23¾	23¾		Bendix Aviu [1]..16,300		24½	23¾	23¾	+	¾
46½	32¼	4.4	44¾	45		Beat & Co [2]	2,600	45¾	44½	44½	—	1¾
70¾	45¾	9.5	62¼	62¾		Bethlehem Stl [6].22,500		63¾	61¾	62¾	+	1¼
123¾	114¾	5.7	123¾	124		Do 7% pfd [7] ..	200	123¾	123¾	123¾	—	...
29	24	5.6	27	27¼		Blaw Knox [1.50]..	1,200	27¼	26¾	27¼	+	¼
37½	30¾	3.9	38½	39		BohnAl&Br [1.50]	8,000	39	38½	38¾	+	¼
76½	67¾	4.0	75¼	75½		Bonds Co [3].....	1,300	75¾	75	75	—	¾
30¾	20¾	3.3	28	29		Borg Warner [1]...11,900		30	28¾	29	—	¼
22¾	16½	6.8	21¼	21¼		†BriggsMfg [1.50]	44,800	22¾	20¾	21¾	—	¾
24½	16¾	8.3	23¼	24½		Briggs & Strat [2]	100	24	24	24	—	¼
4¾	2¾	...	4¼	4¾		Brockway M T	100	4¼	4¼	4½	—	¾
69¾	58¾	6.1	64½	65		Bklyn Man Tr [4]..	500	66	65	65	—	½
129¾	108	4.1	122¼	123¾		Bklyn Un Gas [5]..	1,300	123¾	122¾	123¾	—	¾
9¼	5¾	...	7	7¾		Bruns Term	200	7¾	7¼	7¾	—	¼
20¾	14¼	5.9	17¾	17¾		Buckeye & Erie [1].	900	17¾	17¾	17¾	+	¼
5¾	4	...	4¾	5¼		Budd Mfg	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	—	¼
13	9	9.1	11	11		Budd Wheel Co [1]....	3,400	11¾	11	11	—	¼
23	11¾	...	16¾	17		Bullard Co	200	17	17	17	—	¼
15¾	11¼	10.7	14	14½		BulovaWatch [1.50]	400	14½	14	14¼	+	¼
43¾	31	3.5	38¼	38¾		Burr Add Mch [1]	2,500	39¾	29¾	29¾	—	8¾
31	23¼	8.2	27	27¾		Bush Term [2.50]..	300	27	26½	27	—	...
104	100¾	6.9	102	103		Do pfd	60	102¾	102	102¾	—	¾
113	109	6.4	109	113		BushTerBldg pfd [7]	50	110	110	110	—	2
20¾	12¾	...	16¾	17		Butterick	500	17	16¾	16¾	—	¼
69¾	37¾	...	55½	56		Byers A M Co.....96,000		56¾	55½	55½	—	¾
106¾	97¼	7.6	100	102		Do pfd [7]	10	100	100	100	+	¼

C

53	42¾	9.3	42¼	42½		Calif Pack [4].....	1,500	44	42¾	42¾	—	1¾
1¾	¾	...	1	1¼		Callahan L & Zinc..	300	1	1	1		
43¾	36¾	...	40	42		Cal & Ariz.....	800	40½	40½	40¾	—	¾
11¾	8	...	9	9¾		Cal & Hecla.....	500	9½	9¼	9¼	—	¼
16¾	11¾	6.3	15½	15¾		CampWyCanFdy [1]	800	16¾	15½	15½	—	¾
40¾	29¾	7.7	37½	37¾		Can Dry G Ale [3]..	2,000	38¾	37¾	38	—	¼
45¾	38¼	6.0	41¾	41¾		Can Pacific [2.50].	1,600	42¾	41¾	41¾	—	¼
23¾	17¾	6.7	22½	24		Cannon Mills [1.60].	100	24	24	24	—	¾
16	9¼	...	14½	15		Cap Adm Ltd.....	300	15¼	14¾	14¾	—	¼
131¾	81¾	5.0	115¼	115¾		Case J I [6].....	55,800	118¾	114¾	115¼	—	¾
52¾	26¾	6.4	46½	46¾		†Caterp'r Trac [3].	8,300	47¾	46¼	46¾	—	¼
26	23	...	23	24		Cavan-Dobbs pfd....	10	23	23	23	—	3
14¾	5¼	...	13	13¾		Celotex	200	13	12¾	13	...	...
13¾	4½	...	11¾	12¾		Do ctfs	700	12¾	11½	11½	—	1½
24¾	19½	6.3	23½	24		Cent Aguirre [1.50].	800	24½	23	24½	+	1¼
6¾	2¾	...	4¾	5		Cent Rib Mills.....	200	5¾	5¼	5¼	—	¼
30	22¾	8.0	25½	26		Cerro de Pasco [2].	2,900	26	24¾	25½	—	¾
7¾	2¾	...	5¼	6		Cert Products	500	5½	5¼	5¼	—	...
23½	12	...	14¼	14¾		Checker Cab	2,000	14¾	14	14¾	—	¼
54½	40	6.4	46¾	47		Ches Corp [3].....	700	47¾	47	47	+	¼
46½	39½	6.0	41½	42¼		Ches & Ohio.....	1,800	42¾	41¾	41¾	—	¾
1¾	¾	...	1	1¼		Chi & Alton pfd....	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	—	...
45¾	33	10.5	37	37¾		C A N W [4].....	800	38¾	37¾	37¾	—	1¾
7¾	6¼	...	6¾	7		Chi Gt West.....	1,100	7¾	7	7	—	...
26¾	19¼	4.0	25	25½		Do pfd [1]	100	25¾	25¾	25¾	—	¼
8¾	5¼	...	6¾	7		C M St P & P.....	300	7	6¾	7	—	...
15¾	9¾	...	11	11¾		Do pfd	600	11¾	11	11	—	...
15¾	9¼	...	11¼	11¾		Chi Pneu Tool.....	200	11¾	11¾	11¾	—	¾
35	23¾	...	24½	27		Do cv pfd	200	24½	24¼	24½	+	¼
101	94	7.0	99¾	102		CRI&P pfd A [7]....	100	100	100	100	—	1
12¾	10¼	...	12¾	13¼		Chickasha Cot Oil..	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	—	...
33¾	25½	7.5	31	32		Childs Co [2.40]..	200	31¼	31¼	31¼	—	¼
38	28	6.7	28	34		Chile Copper [2]..	60	30¾	30	30	—	2½
25½	15¾	4.7	23½	23¾		Chrysler Mot [1]..	51,800	24¾	22¾	23¾	—	¾
4¾	2¾	...	3¾	3¾		City Stores [.50]..	300	3¾	3¾	3¾	—	¼
37¾	35¾	9.7	36½	36¾		††City I & F [3.60]	100	36½	36½	36½	—	...
86¾	77¾	7.5	86	87¾		Do pfd [6.50] ..	30	87	86¾	87	—	¼
34¾	24¾	10.0	29	33		Clett-Peab pfd [3].	200	30½	30½	30½	—	1¾
102	95	7.1	99¼			Do pfd [7]	20	99½	99½	99¾	—	...
170	142¾	4.2	161¾	162¾		†Coca-Cola [7]	100	163	163	163	+	¼
17¾	9	...	15	15¾		Collins Aikman ..	700	15¾	15½	15¾	—	¾
115	100½	7.3	103	110		Colo Fuel pfd [6]..	50	110	110	110	—	...
111¾	73¾	5.5	85½	86		†Colum Carbon [5]	3,200	87¾	85	85¾	—	¾
45¾	32¾	4.6	43¾	43¾		Colum G&E [2]...	12,400	44¼	43¾	43¾	—	¼
109½	100¾	5.6	108	109		Do pfd [6].....	100	108¾	108¾	108¾	—	1¾
16¾	7¾	...	12½	12¾		†Columbia Graph...	23,400	13¾	13¼	12¾	—	¾
23¼	18¾	9.5	20	21		Coml Credit [2]....	600	20½	20	20	—	...
35¾	24	8.5	33¾	35¼		Do A [3].....	400	35¼	35	35¼	+	¼
85¾	76½	7.7	85	85¾		Do 1st pfd [6.50]	40	85	85	85	—	...
23¼	20	7.6	22½	23¼		Do pfd [1.75].....	180	23¼	22½	23¼	+	2
24½	21½	8.3	23¾	24½		Do pfd B [2].....	70	24	23¾	24½	—	¾
34	25	6.3	31¾	32		Coml Inv Tr [2]..	3,400	32¾	32	32	—	¾
8	2¾	...	5¼	6		Do war stpd.....	600	6	6	6	—	1¾
102¾	102	6.4	102¼	103¾		Do 6½% pf [6.50]	100	102	102	102	...	...
90	82	6.8	87	88¾		Do cv pfd [6]....	300	88½	88¼	88½	+	¼
21¾	15¼	5.0	19¾	19¾		Coml Solvents [1].	9,000	19¾	18¾	19¼	—	¼

D

23	13	...	19	19¾		Davis Chemical....	200	19¾	19	19	—	¼
157¼	141	6.3	140	142½		Del & Hudson [9]..	200	142¼	142	142	—	1¼
102	76¾	5.2	76	78		D L & W [4].....	1,500	77¾	74	76¾	—	1¼
195	175	4.3	186	188½		Detroit Edison [8]..	100	186	186	186	—	1
23	14¾	...	21¼	21¾		Diamond Match...	3,400	21¾	21	21¾	—	¼
26	24¾	...	25¾	25¾		Do pfd.....	100	25¾	25¾	25½	+	¼
23¾	14¾	5.2	22¾	22¾		††Dom Strs [1.20]	1,300	22¾	22¼	22¾	—	...
78¾	61¼	5.3	75¼	75¾		Drug Inc [4].....	2,200	75¾	75¼	75¾	—	¼
107	83¾	3.9	101¼	101½		Du Pont de N [4]..	7,900	103¾	101½	101½	—	1¾
123¼	118¾	4.9	123¼			Do deb [6].....	300	123¾	123¼	123½	—	¾

E

185¾	143¾	2.9	168	169		†Easim'n Kod'k [5]	2,600	170¾	168	168¾	—	1¾
21¾	13¾	7.6	20¼	20½		Eaton Axle [1.60]	3,000	21	20¼	20¾	—

ALL CLASSES OF LIVE STOCK SELL AT LOWER PRICES

Cattle Sink Below Year's Poorest Figure.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.
Receipts, 23,000; shipments, 3,000.
Bulk of sales.....$ 6.90@ 7.80
Heavy butchers.....7.00@ 7.45
Butchers, 180@250 lbs.....7.35@ 8.00
Medium weights.....7.35@ 7.85
Heavy and mixed packing.....6.40@ 6.65
Rough and heavy packing.....6.10@ 6.40
Light, 160@180 lbs.....7.75@ 8.00
Selected, 140@150 lbs.....7.75@ 8.00
Pigs, inferior to best.....6.00@ 7.80

CATTLE.
Receipts, 6,500; shipments, 2,500.
Prime steers, 1,000@1,500 lbs.$ 9.00@10.75
Good to choice,1,050@1,450 lb.8.00@10.50
Poor to choice, 700@1,000 lbs.6.25@10.25
Yearlings, 750@1,000 lbs.....7.00@10.25
Bulk of sales.....7.25@ 9.00
Low grade killing steers.....5.00@ 6.00
Fat cows and heifers.....4.25@ 8.75
Canners and cutters.....3.15@ 4.00
Calves, poor to choice.....6.50@10.50
Bulls, fair to best.....4.25@ 7.00
Stockers and feeders.....5.00@ 8.00

SHEEP AND LAMBS.
Receipts, 13,000; shipments, 6,500.
Wethers, poor to choice.....$ 4.25@ 6.75
Ewes, poor to choice.....3.50@ 5.00
Yearlings, poor to choice.....5.75@ 8.00
Fed western lambs.....8.00@ 9.10
Shorn lambs.....7.00@ 8.00
Western shearing lambs.....7.75@ 8.50

COMPARATIVE PRICES.
HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday.$ 6.90@ 7.80
One month ago.....6.75@ 7.40
One year ago.....8.25@10.40
Top yesterday, $8.00; average, $7.35.
CATTLE—Bulk of sales yesterday.....$ 7.25@ 9.00
One month ago.....7.00@ 9.50
One year ago.....11.40@13.50
SHEEP—Fed western lambs..8.00@ 9.10
One month ago.....7.25@ 8.50
One year ago.....9.60@10.00
Top yesterday, $9.10; average, $8.35.
Estimated receipts at Chicago today: Cattle, 2,000; hogs, 22,000; sheep, 13,000.

The markets for all classes of live stock turned downhill yesterday. Cattle hit a steep slide, the bulk of sales going to the lowest level of the year on one of the most unsatisfactory markets in recent weeks. Hog prices broke 10@25c to the lowest point in three weeks. The trend in the lamb market was reversed abruptly in midsession after a strong to higher opening. Closing sales were lowest in three weeks.

Receipts at Chicago showed a decrease of 10 per cent compared with the previous Thursday's total, but a combination of adverse factors gave the buying side practically all of the advantage.

Eastern Outlet Narrower.

Eastern outlet for all cattle, hogs, and sheep was narrower than usual for Thursday. Outsiders bought only 2,000 hogs, the smallest Thursday shipments since October of last year. Local packers were the principal buyers after the 10@25c lower price basis had been established. The extreme top price moved down 10c at $8.00, while the general average showed 15c loss at $7.35, these prices comparing with a top of $8.50 and average of $7.85 at the recent high point.

Lightweight hogs sold for May delivery at $8.25 on the hog futures market yesterday. April light were offered at $8.25 and bid $8.00, while June light were offered at $9.00 and September light at $9.25. Mediums for April and May were slow, with offers at $8.40@8.50 and bids at $8.25. June mediums carried bids of $8.75. September heavy were bid $8.75 and offered at $9.00. On the "to arrive" market lightweights for Friday were offered at $8.00 and bid $7.90.

Lightweight steers and yearling cattle suffered most on yesterday's sharp break. Stock averaging 1,100 lbs. and under showed losses of 50@75c compared with the close of last week. Prime weighty beeves were absent and the best available averaged 1,329@1,474 lbs. and sold at $10.25. No yearlings on sale yesterday were good enough to bring $10.00.

Lamb Market Erratic.

Buyers of lambs were called off soon after a strong to 10c higher opening yesterday, resulting in a deadlock which lasted several hours before the bulk of the supply could be moved at mostly 15c lower prices. Fancy lightweights to yard traders and city butchers reached $9.10 at the opening, with top to shippers at $9.00 and to packers at $8.75. Later most handy weights went to local packers at $8.60. Shorn lambs sold at $8.10@8.25, and prime yearlings reached $8.00.

Farmers to Plant More Corn and Less Wheat

The largest corn acreage planted since 1917 is forecasted in returns to the department of agriculture in returns from farmers giving their intentions regarding spring grain acreage on March 1. An increase of 4.9 per cent as compared with the acreage harvested last year is suggested which would indicate a total of 105,760,000 acres, compared with 100,829,000 acres in 1930 while in 1917 the total was 116,730,000 acres, the largest on record. The report, according to the department should not be taken as an actual estimate on the acreage, but is simply a composit reflection of farmers' views on March 1.

Farmers have apparently heeded the warning of the Federal Farm Board regarding overproduction, and expect to decrease the total spring wheat acreage to 17,630,000 acres, or 3,012,000 acres less than harvested in 1930, the total being the smallest since 1924 when it was 16,875,000 acres, due to heavy abandonment, and with that exception is the smallest since 1909.

Around 44,321,000 acres, or 6.5 per cent more than harvested last year may be seeded this spring, compared with 41,598,000 acres in 1930, while the barley acreage is expected to increase 12 per cent and will establish a new record, the percentage figure suggesting a total of 13,929,000 against 12,437,000 acres last year. Flax seed is expected to decrease 4.1 per cent, pointing to a total of 3,784,000 acres, against 3,946,000 acres in 1930.

ARRIVAL OF BUYERS

Buyers may register in this column by telephoning Superior 0100, by mailing in advance notice, or by filling out blanks at their disposal in The Tribune Public Service office, 1 South Dearborn street.

BEARDSTOWN, Ill.—Von Vossen Brothers, Mr. Von Vossen, women's apparel; Bardenhagen, Inc., 200 West Adams street.

SEATTLE, Wash.—Bon Marche, L. F. Largen, mdse. mgr.; Sherman Brothers, 318 West Adams street.

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Lord & Taylor, Charles Glueck, furniture; Congress hotel.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

DOMESTIC.

Thursday, March 26, 1931.

Total sales, par value.....$ 9,000,000 | Total sales 1931 to date.....$657,000,000
Year ago.....14,700,000 | Total shares 1930 to date.....729,900,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Net Last.	Closing chge.	Bid.	Asked.	March 27, Yield.	1930.
7	Liberty 3½s, 1932-'47	101.26	101.23	101.23	-.3	101.24	101.26	1.97	100.8
3	Liberty 1st c 4¼s, 1932-'47	102.26	102.26	102.26	-.1	102.24	102.26	1.87	101.14
216	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-'38	103.24	103.21	103.24	+.3	103.22	103.24	2.71	101.27
3	U S Treasury 4s, 1944-'54	107.24	107.17	107.17	-.1	107.17	107.21	3.30	107.20
1	U S Treasury 3¾s, 1946-'56	105.18	105.18	105.18	-.4	105.18	105.21	3.27	104.30
14	U S Treasury 3¾s, 1943-'47	101.26	101.18	101.18	-.8	101.18	101.26	3.20	100.18
10	U S Treasury 3¾s, 1940-'43	101.11	101.11	101.11	-.4	101.11	101.14	3.20	100.16
164	U S Treasury 3¾s, 1941-'43	101.14	101.10	101.12	-.2	101.10	101.12	3.23	.....

Note—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
7	McCor E R 6s '34	101¼	101¼	101¼
30	McKess & R 5½s '50	80½	80	80½
2	Manati S 7½s '42	34	33¾	34
5	Man Ry con 4s '90	54	53½	54
4	Mkt St Ry 7s '40..	96½	96	96½
50	Metro Ed 4½s '68	103	102	102¾
3	Midvale Stl 5s '36	103	102¾	103
6	Milw ER&L 5s '61	102½	102½	102½
6	M&StL con 5s '34	20	18	18
2	MStPASSM 6½s '31	100¼	100¼	100¼
2	do 6s '46	84¾	84¾	84¾
5	do 5½s '49	63½	63½	63½
1	do 5½s '78	98¾	98¾	98¾
7	do 5s '38	76½	76	76
7	do guar 5s '38	90	90	90
19	do 4s '38	87½	87½	87½
2	MK&T pr 5s A '62	102	102	102
4	do adj 5s '67	89½	89½	89½
20	do 4½s '78	97¼	96¼	97¼
10	Mo Pac 1st r 5s A '65	94	93	94
35	do 1st&rf 5s F '77	92¾	92¼	92¾
2	do 1st&rf 5s H '80	92¾	92¾	92¾
156	do 1st&r 5s I '81	92¾	92¼	92¾
18	do cv 5½s A '49	92	91½	91½
36	do gen 4s '75	87¼	87¼	87¼
11	M & Birm 4s '45	90½	90½	90½
11	Mobile & O 5s '38	76¼	75	75
1	Mont P 5s A '43	104½	104½	104½
11	Morris 1st 4½s '39	82	81¾	81¾
10	Morris & E 5s A'55	107	107	107
18	do 4½s B '55	101¾	101	101
32	Mort Bond 5s '32	99	98½	99
83	Nat Dairy P 5½s'48	102	101¾	101¾
6	Nat Steel 5s '41	98¾	98¾	98¾
19	Newberry 5½s '40	94¾	94¾	94¾
4	New E T&T 5s '52	110¼	110¼	110¼
6	NO Pb Svc 5s A '52	93¾	93¼	93¾
23	do 5s B '55	93¾	93	93
5	N O T & M 5½s '54	94	94	94
10	do 5s B '54	86	86	86
4	NYCSHR dh 6s '35	104¾	104¾	104¾
16	NYS & W ref 5s '37	75	72¾	75
10	N Y Tel deb 6s '41	106¾	106¾	106¾
3	do 6s '49	111¾	111¾	111¾
1	do gen 4½s '39	103	103	103
5	NY Trap R 4½s '42	100	100	100
3	NYWAEast 4½s '46	86½	86	86
2	Niag F P 6s '32	102¾	102¼	102¾
4	Niag SC Md 5½s '50	97¾	97½	97½
2	Norf &W con 4s '96	98	97¾	97¾
10	do Poca 4s '41	99	98	98
10	N Am Cem 6s '42	99¾	99½	99¼
1	NAEd db 5½s B '63	104	104	104
17	do deb 5s C '69	101¾	101½	101¾
24	No Pac 6s 2047	112¾	112¾	112¾
1	do pr lien 4s '97	94¾	94¾	94¾
4	do 4s '2047	88½	88½	88½
2	do gen 3s 2047	68¾	68¾	68¾
1	do Term 6s '33	105½	105½	105½
10	No S Pow 6s '41	106	105¾	105¾
1	Ohio P S 7½s '46	111¼	111¼	111¼
10	Ore R&N cn 4s '46	96¼	96¼	96¼
4	Ore S L & Utah 4s '57	107¼	107¼	107¼
3	Ore WRR&N 4s '61	94¾	94¾	94¾
2	Otis Stl 6s '41	98¾	98¾	98¾
3	Pac G & E 5s '42	102	102	102
1	Pac T & T 5s '37	104¾	104¾	104¾
12	Pam P&T cv 6s '34	101¾	101¾	101¾
14	do cv s f 6s '40	64½	64½	64½
4	Para F L 6s '47	94¼	94¼	94¼
21	Para Publix 5½s '50	86½	86¼	86½
5	Park Lex 6½s '53	51½	51½	51½
28	Pathe Ex 7s '37	83¾	81	81
5	P B D Cem 6s '41	70	70	70
9	Penn R R 6½s '36	110	109½	109½
1	do 5s '64	105¼	105¼	105¼
4	do 5s '64 reg	104	104	104
3	do gen 5s '68	110½	110¼	110¼
10	do 4¾s '63	101¾	101¾	101¾
4	do con 4½s '60	103½	103½	103½
31	do gen 4½s '65	102¼	101¾	101¾
45	do deb 4¼s '70	97¼	97¼	97¼
37	do gen 4¼s '81 w i	97	96¾	96¾
45	do deb 4¼s '70	98¾	98¾	98¾
37	do gen 4¼s '81	96¾	96¾	96¾
16	Peo GL&C Chi 5s '47	109	108¾	108¾
1	Pere M ref 5s '56	104	104	104
29	do 1st 4½s C '80	97½	96¼	96¼
5	Phila Co 5s '67	102¼	102	102
1	Ph El 1st&r 4½s '67	103¾	103½	103½
38	do 4s '71	78	78	78
1	P & Rdg C&I 5s '73	79¾	79¼	79¾
48	do cv 6s '49	81	80	80½
27	Phillips Pet 5½s'48	102	101¾	101¾
9	PCC&StL 5s B '75	110¼	109¾	110¼
27	do 4½s C '77	101¾	101¼	101¼
4	P&WVa 1st4½sC'60	95¾	95¾	95¾
1	Pt Arth Can 6s'53	104	104	104
35	PtdGE 1st rf4½s'60	91¾	91¼	91¼
2	Porto R Am T 6s'42	74	74	74
2	Postal Tel 5s '53	69¾	69¾	69¾
10	Prsd Stl Car 5s'33	87½	87	87
28	PubSEl&G 4½s'67	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Pure Oil 5½s '37	90	90	90
6	do 5½s '40	87¾	87¾	87¾
1	RdgCRRNJ col 4s'51	96¼	96¼	96¼
9	Readg Co 4½s A'97	102½	102½	102½
31	do 4½s ser C '97	102½	102	102½
1	RemRand 5½s'47 w	84¾	84¾	84¾
1	RemingtonCp&R 6s'45	94	94	94
3	Richfield Oil 6s'44	60	59¾	59¾
2	RioGr&W 1st 4s '39	95½	95½	95½
16	do col 4s '49	84½	84	84½
3	R I Ark & L 4½s'34	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Rochester Gas 7s'46	106¾	106¾	106¾
1	Rutland R R 4½s'41	92	92	92
3	StLIM&S 4sR&G'33	100½	100½	100½
1	StLPea&NW 5s'48	108¾	108¾	108¾
24	StLSFR pr pr 4s'50	80¾	80¾	80¾
19	do 5s ser B '50	94½	91½	91½
14	do 4½s '78	73	72¾	72¾
1	St L S W term 5s'52	84¾	84¾	84¾
1	do con 4s '32	100¼	100¼	100¼
3	StPM&M con 6s'33	103¾	103¾	103¾
6	SanA&AP 1st 4s'43	96¾	96	96
16	SeabdAL 4s '50stpd	31½	30¾	31
150	do con 6s '45	13¾	13	13¾
1	do con 5s '45 ctf	14	14	14
5	do rfg 4s '59	16	16	16
5	SharonStlHp 5½s'48	84¾	84¾	84¾
14	Shell P L 5s'52	88	87½	87½
14	Shell Un Oil 5s'47	75¾	75¼	75¾
55	do deb 5s '40 w w	79¾	77½	78¾
15	Silesian Am 7s '41	81¾	80	80
20	Sinclair Oil 7s '37	98¾	98¾	98¾
2	do 6½s '38	94¾	94¾	94¾
13	do crude 5½s '38	102	102	102
11	do Pipe Line 5s '42	100½	100½	100½
7	Skelly Oil 5½s '39	76¾	76¾	76¾
8	Smith A O 6½s '33	102½	102½	102½
1	SolvAmInv 5s A '42	97½	97½	97½
3	So Colo Pw 6s'47	103¾	103¾	103¾
9	So Bell T&T 5s'41	105½	105½	105½
22	So Pac cvt 5s'34	102½	102¾	102¾
171	do 4½s '68	97½	97	97
37	do 4½s '69 w war	97½	97¼	97¼
1	do col tr 4s '49	95¾	95¾	95¾
16	do rfg 4s '55	97	96¾	96¾
80	do Ore Lines 4½s'77	100½	100¼	100¼
4	Southern Ry 6½s'56	114½	114¾	114¾
11	do 6s '56	110¼	110¼	110¼
36	do con 5s '94	83	83	84
5	do 5s Mem div '96	95¾	95¾	95¾
28	Std Oil N J 5s'46	103¾	103¾	103¾
33	StdOilNY deb4½s'51	99½	99½	99½
2	TerHRA&L ref 4s'53	92¾	92¾	92¾
160	Texas Corn 5s '44	98½	97	97¼
10	Tex&Pac 1st5s 2000	112	111	111
1	do gen&ref 5sC'79	97¾	97¾	97¾
10	do gen&ref 5sD'80	96	96	96
3	ThirdAv rlty 4s'60	49¾	49¾	49¾
4	do adj 5s '60	30	30	30
1	Tol&OhCen gen5s'35	100¾	100¾	100¾
2	TorontoR&Blat 4s'64	95	95	95
7	Trumbull Stl 6s '40	100	100	100
4	UnElecL&P 5s'32	102½	102½	102½
3	do 5s '33	103	103	103
11	Un Oil of Cal 6s'42	107½	106¼	107½
1	do 5s C '55	100¾	100¾	100¾
10	do deb 5s '45 ww	96½	96½	96½
9	Un Pac 4½s '67	101¾	101	101¾
132	do 1st 4s '47	99	99	99
5	UniDrugDela 5s'53	100¾	100¾	100¾
18	U S Rubber 5s '47	73	72	72½
5	Utah Lt & Tr 5s'44	99½	98¾	99½
4	Utah P & Lt 5s'44	103¾	103¼	103¾
19	Util P & Lt 5½s'47	83	82½	82½
1	Vadim Sug 7s'39 ww	75¾	75¾	75¾
7	Vertientes Sug 7s'42	31¼	30	31
4	Va Midld Gen 5s'36	103	103	103
1	Va Ry 4½s ser B '62	100¾	100¾	100¾
10	Va Ry & Pow 5s'34	103	102¾	103
5	Wabash 5s D '80	58	58	58
16	WarBrPic cv debs'39	58	58½	58½
2	Warner Quinlan 6s'39	56	55¾	55¾
2	WestPaPw 5½s'53	106¼	106	106¼
7	do 5s A '46	105¼	105¼	105¼
3	do 5s E '83	105¼	107¼	107¼
1	West Shore reg4s2361	90¼	90¼	90¼
2	West Elec 5s '44	105¼	105	105
15	Western Md 4s'52	82¾	82¾	82¾
5	Western Un 6½s'36	109¾	109¾	109¾
3	do gold 5s '51	103¾	103¾	103¾
11	do gold 5s '60	103¾	103¾	103¾
4	Wheelg Stl 5½s '48	102	102	102
5	do 1st ref 4½s '53	89	89	89
1	WhiteSewM 6s'36xw	40	40	40
2	do 5½s '46	101¾	101¾	101¾
2	Oslo Gas & El 5s '63	98¼	98	98¼
4	Pan Rep 5½s '53	102½	102½	102½
1	do 5s '63	93	93	93
27	Paris Ly & M 7s '58	107	106¾	106¾
2	do 6s '58	104¾	104½	104½
9	Paulista Ry 7s '42	95½	95	95
3	Pernambuco 7s '47	60	59	59
9	Peru 7s '39	52¾	51½	51½
127	do 6s '60	30¾	30	30
45	do s f 6s 2d ser '61	30¾	29½	29¾
14	Poland 8s '50	82½	81¾	82¼
9	do 7s '47	72¾	71	71
4	do 6s '40	71¼	71	71
7	Porto Al Cty 7½s'66	67½	67	67½
5	do 8s '61	77¾	77¾	77¾
7	Prussia P S 6½s '51	86	85½	86
6	do 6s '52	81¼	80¾	80¾
2	Prague Gtr 7½s '52	104¾	104¾	104¾
14	Qnsland St 7s '41	92½	92	92
20	do 6s '47	82	80	80
1	Rh W El Pw 7s'50	101	101	101
2	do 6s '52	86	86	86
6	do 6s '53 w war	85½	85¼	85½
15	do 6s '55 w war	85½	85	85½
1	Rima Steel 7s '55	85½	85½	85½
4	Rio Gr do Sul 8s'46	84	84	84
13	do 7s '66	62¼	62¼	62¼
3	do 7s '67	61	61	61
17	do s f 6s '68	61¾	61¼	49
2	Rio de Jan 8s '46	80	80	80
23	do 6½s '53	63	61	61
37	Rome 6½s '52	90¾	90¾	90¾
58	R Dutch 4s '45 w w	91¾	91¾	91¾
1	Santa Fe A'RG 7s '42	87	87	87
2	Sao P City 8s '52	92	92	92
12	do 6½s '57	55½	55%	59½
1	Sao P State 8s '36	92	92	92
75	do 8s '59	74¾	75	75
14	do 7s '40	84	82	84
1	do 7s '56	65	65	65
30	do 6s '68	47½	46¾	47
3	Sax Pub Wks 7s '45	92½	92½	92½
1	do gen&rfg 6½s '51	84¾	84¾	84¾
1	Sax St M In s f 7s'45	95	95	95
5	Serbs Cr & Slv 8s '62	92½	92	92½
15	do 7s ser B '62	82	81¾	81¾
1	Sensa Silk 7s '36	102	101	102
1	do 6½s '51	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Silesia Prov 7s '58	67¾	67¾	67¾
1	Silesian Ld Bk1st6s'47	77¼	77¼	77¼
1	Soissons City 6s '36	100½	100½	100½
1	Swed Ksnd 5½s '54	103½	103½	103½
15	Sydney 5½s '55	72¾	67¼	67¼
5	Swiss Govt 5½s '46	106	106	106
1	Toho El Pw 7s '55	100½	100½	100½
1	do 6s '53	100¼	100¼	100¼
9	Tokio City 5½s '52	91	90	90
31	Tokio El Lt 6s '53	89	88¾	89
5	Ujigawa ElP 7s '45	101¼	101¼	101¼
22	UKmGB&I 5½s '37	106	106	106¼
30	Un Stk Yd 6½s A '51	81½	81½	81½
12	do 6½s A '47	81¼	80¾	80¾
1	do 6½s C '51	80¾	80¾	80¾
1	Un StW Btch 7s '51	106½	106½	106½
3	Upp Aust Pr 6½s '57	85	85	85
12	Uruguay 8s '46	102¾	102¾	102¾
12	do 6s '60	86½	86½	86½
13	do pub wks 6s '64	86¾	85½	85¼
1	Norway Kgm 6s '43	105½	105½	105½
5	do 6s '44	105¾	105¼	105¼
10	do 6s '52	102	101¼	102
3	do 5½s '65	102	102	102
37	do 5s '63	101	100¾	101
13	Nwy Mun Bk 5s '67	100¼	100¼	100¼
6	do 5s '70 ct	102½	102¼	102¼
16	Nwgn HyEl 5½s '57	99	98½	99
4	Orj Dev Ltd 6s '53	100½	100	100
7	do deb 5½s '58	94½	94½	94½
5	Ont Pw Ser 5½s '50	93¾	93¾	93¾
3	Oslo 6s '55	103	102¾	103

WEAKNESS IN LARD

Selling pressure in the lard market from various sources, combined with poor support and lower hog values, with big receipts, carried prices down yesterday and it closed 2½@10c lower, the latter on September. Cash trade was said to be slow on domestic and export account, although export clearances were 602,778 lbs on sales made some time ago. Liverpool lard was unchanged. Bellies were neglected and nominally 10@12½c lower. Prices follow:

Clear Bellies.

	High.	Low.	Close Mar.26.	Mar.25.	Mar.27. 1930.
May	.....	.....	10.87	11.00	13.07
July	11.10	11.05	11.05	11.15	13.15
			Lard.		
March	.....	.....	8.87	8.95	10.15
May	8.92	8.90	8.90	8.97	10.30
July	9.07	9.02	9.05	9.12	10.52
Sept.	9.25	9.17	9.17	9.27	10.72

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CASH-GRAIN NEWS

Official receipts of grain at Chicago Thursday: Wheat, 42 cars; corn, 168 cars; oats, 12 cars; rye, 1 car; barley, 3 cars.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 1 red.	70½	73½@76	81
No. 2 red.79	@79½	72¾@73½	80
No. 3 red.	.....	.....	79½
No. 1 hd.	.....	71½@74	79¼
No. 2 hd.	79¾	70¼@73½	.....
No. 3 hd.	.....	69½@72	.....
No. 4 hd.	.....	69 @71½	.....
	Chicago.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
No. 1 nor.79½@80		56¼	74¾@78¾
No. 2 nor.	.....	53¾	73¾@75¾
No. 3 nor.	.....	49¼	.....
No. 1 d.n.	.....	.....	75¾@78¾
	Toledo.		Omaha.
No. 2 red.	80½@81¼		.....
No. 2 hd.	.....		70½@71

CORN.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 mx.	61	53 @54	.....
No. 3 mx.59¼@60¾		50¼@52½	59
No. 4 mx.58	@59	49 @50½	.....
No. 2 yel.61½@62½		56 @57	61½
No. 3 yel.60	@62	53 @55¼	60 @60½
No. 4 yel.58	@60	51½@52½	58 @58½
No. 5 yel.56¾@58		.....	.....
No. 6 yel.	56½	.....	.....
No. 3 wh.62¼@62¾		56 @57½	62 @63
No. 3 wh.60½@61½		53 @55½	59½
No. 4 wh.59	@59¾	51 @53	.....
	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Peoria.
No. 3 mx.	59¼	51	.....
No. 4 mx.	.....	50½	.....
No. 6 mx.	58½	.....	.....
No. 2 yel.61½@62¾		.....	.....
No. 3 yel.	60½	50¼@53	57½@58
No. 4 yel.	.....	50 @50½	 57
No. 3 wh.	60¾	53	.....
No. 4 wh.	.....	50½	.....
	Minneapolis.	Buffalo.	Toledo.
No. 2 yel.	.....	.....	67 @68
No. 3 yel.53	@55	.....	65 @66
No. 3 mx.51	@52	.....	.....

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 wh.32½@33		33½@34	33¾@34
No. 3 wh.32	@32½	33 @33½	33½
No. 4 wh.	31½	.....	33
	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Minneapolis.
No. 2 wh.	.....	.....	28¾@29¾
No. 3 wh.	.....	.....	28¼@28¾
No. 4 wh.	.....	.....	25¼@27¾
	Buffalo.	Toledo.	Peoria.
No. 2 wh.	36 @37	31	.....

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chicago	37 @58		1.58¾
Minn'lis	.33¾@38¾	32 @52	1.51¾@58¾
Duluth	.33¾@36¾	30¾@48	1.54@1.57

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY SEED.

Clover—	Cash.	October.
Chicago, per 100 lbs.	11.75@19.25	.....
Toledo, per 60 lbs.	13.75@14.00	14.00
Timothy—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs.	3.25@ 8.75	.....

BIDS AND OFFERS

Range of prices on bids and offers, good all day Friday, follow:

WHEAT.

	Bids— High.	Low.	Close.	Offers— High.	Low.	Close.
July	..60½	60¼	60%	62	61¾	61¾
Sept.	.60	59¾	59%	61¼	61	61
			CORN.			
May	..62½	62¼	62¼	63%	63½	63%
July	..64¼	64¼	64¼	65%	65½	65%
Sept.	..64¾	64½	64½	65¼	65¼	65¼
			OATS.			
May	..32½	32	32½	32¼	32¼	32¼
July	.....	.....	32%	32¾	32%	32%
			RYE.			
May	..38¾	38¾	38%	39¼	39	39¼

GOOD ALL NEXT WEEK.

	Bids— Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Rye.
May

ACONDA CO., CKAWANNA RY. UT DIVIDENDS

id Carbonic to Pay 75 Cents Quarterly.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
York, March 26.—Directors of aconda Copper Mining company reduced the dividend rate to a year when they ordered a nt of 37½ cents a share for the er. Heretofore the Anaconda the rate of $2.50 a year. Simultaneously it was announced that di- s of the Andes Copper Mining ny, a subsidiary, had passed its nd. The Andes paid 25 cents a the last quarter.

two reductions announced to- ring the number of companies ed in the copper industry which either cut or passed dividends so le year up to eight. Others in t are Cerro de Pasco, American Revere Copper and Brass, a, Magma, and Howe Sound.

Last Year's Reductions.

Anaconda Copper Mining com- made two cuts in its dividend ear, reducing first from $7 a year 0, and then to $2.50, the second ving been made last November. ndes Copper Mining company d its dividend twice last year, rom $5 to $1.50 and then to $1 ch.

owing on the heels of the re- made yesterday by the Balti- and Ohio, the Delaware, Lacka- and Western railroad directors reduced the dividend of that to $4 annually from $6, and by the declaration of a quar- yment of $1. The $6 rate had paid yearly since 1922, with an extra of $1 paid each year 1924 to 1929, inclusive.

Other Rail Dividends.

on of the Lackawanna was the enth unfavorable dividend or in- payment action taken by rail- this year. Common stocks on the dividend has been cut or d since Jan. 1 include New York l, Rock Island, St. Louis-San ace, Lehigh Valley, Pere Mar- and Missouri-Kansas-Texas, red stocks on which dividends mitted are those of the Chicago, kee, St. Paul and Pacific and ational-Great Northern.

tors of International Paper and company declared dividends on e of 7 and 6 per cent on pre- classes of stock and the same ernational Paper company pre- but passed the quarterly divi- on the common stock of Paper wer. International passed the d on common last fall also.

d Carbonic corporation direc- day declared a dividend of 75 Previously the corporation paid ds of $1 quarterly. The 75 cent nt was designated as a quarter- dend and places the stock on annual basis, against $4 pre-

ss Cash Register Dividend.

directors of the National Cash er company omitted the quar- sh dividend of 75 cents on the common stock due to world- conomic conditions. The divi- cumulative, however, and the ment of the company is of the that earnings will show an im- ent on account of economies e being made.

MARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
...	746,000	563,000	208,000
...	992,000	541,000	256,000
...	371,000	863,000	314,000
...	818,000	907,000	266,000
...	393,000	573,000	302,000
...	674,000	465,000	337,000
...	402,000	633,000	410,000
...	511,000	627,000	353,000

ic Service Corporation of New Jersey

Dividend No. 95 on Common Stock
Dividend No. 49 on 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock
Dividend No. 33 on 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock
Dividend No. 11 on $5.00 Cumulative Preferred Stock

Board of Directors of Public e Corporation of New Jersey has ed dividends at the rate of 8% nual basis on 8% Cumulative Pre- Stock, being $2.00 per share; at te of 7% per annum on the 7% ative Preferred Stock, being $1.75 are, at the rate of $5.00 per an- on the non par value Cumulative ed Stock, being $1.25 per share, cents per share on the non par Common Stock for the quarter March 31, 1931. All dividends yable March 31, 1931, to stock- of record at the close of busi- March 2, 1931.

ends on 6% Cumulative Pre- Stock are payable on the last season month.

T. Van Middlesworth, Treasurer.

ic Service Electric and Gas Company

Dividend No. 27 on 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock
Dividend No. 25 on 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock

Board of Directors of Public e Electric and Gas Company has ed the regular quarterly divi- on the 7% and 6% Preferred of that Company. Dividends are March 31, 1931 to stockholders ord at the close of business, 2, 1931.

T. Van Middlesworth, Treasurer.

Utilities Investing Corporation

oard of Directors has declared the quarterly dividends:

pating Preference Stock—$1.75 e payable May 1, 1931, to holders e March 31, 1931.

eferred Stock—$1.50 per share June 1, 1931, to holders of record 1931.

eferred Stock—$1.75 per share June 1, 1931, to holders of record 1931.

ver Preferred Stock—$1.25 per yable July 1, 1931, to holders of ay 29, 1931.

T. W. MOFFAT, esur. New York. Treasurer.

AND NORTH WESTERN RAIL- WAY COMPANY.

CE OF ANNUAL MEETING.

notice of the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Chicago and North Western Railway Company will be held at the office of the company, No. 400 West Madison street, in the city of Chicago, Illinois, on Tuesday, April 28, 1931, at eleven o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing directors and the transaction of such other business as may legally come before said meeting.

The books for the transfer of stock will close at three o'clock p. m. on Thursday, March 12, 1931 at the close of business on that day, and will reopen on Wednesday, April 15, 1931, at ten o'clock a. m.

By order of the Board of Directors.

FRED W. SARGENT, President.
JOHN D. CALDWELL, Secretary.

Chicago, March 16, 1931.

PLAN $200,000 GRAMMARSCHOOL IN NILES CENTER

First Unit to Be Ready by Sept. 1.

BY AL CHASE.

Plans have been completed and work is expected to start by May 1 on the first unit of a $200,000 elementary school project for Niles Center. This initial section, designed by Architect Fred V. Prather, will cost $100,000. The school site is at the southeast corner of Cleveland and Kildare avenues, 125x205 feet. The eight lots comprising it were purchased from George W. Irk and others. Austin L. Wyman was attorney.

The first section will comprise a basement and the first story. It will contain four classrooms, a combination gymnasium and auditorium and a kindergarten room. The second unit will be in the second floor of the structure and will be added when the school outgrows the initial quarters. The second section will contain classrooms.

Completion of the first unit is promised for Sept. 1. It also is announced that condemnation proceedings will be instituted shortly to acquire eight lots adjoining the school site, to be used for a playground.

Chain Store Expands.

With several chain store organizations retrenching in their leasing of new stores, it is interesting real estate news to learn of one large national chain store opening a new branch. This is the new store of the Bond Clothing company in the new section of the Morrison hotel on West Madison street. The entire floor space leased from the hotel interests comprises 16,000 square feet. According to H. J. Lucas, general manager of the store, which throws open its doors today, there'll be room for 15,000 men's garments to hang at one time, one of the largest displays in the country.

The store front has a jet black marble base with carved French glass, tinted in creamy tones. The backgrounds are of English walnut. The Bond company opened its first Chicago store in 1924 and at that time had sixteen stores and one factory. Today the organization operates twenty-six stores in twenty-six principal cities and has three large clothing factories in the east.

Buy Site for Convent.

The Catholic bishop of Chicago has purchased from Mrs. Hannah Horan and Miss Mary C. Mahon the 75x125 across the alley from the St. Thomas Aquinas church, which is at the northwest corner of Washington and Leamington. It will be used for a two and three story convent to cost $75,000. George S. Smith is architect.

The Phillips Petroleum company has leased the northwest corner of Townsend street and Chicago avenue, 125x75, from Wilhelmina Gerding and others for ten years at an indicated $3,000 annual rental.

Container Corp. Meeting Recesses Until Today

The annual meeting of stockholders of the Container Corporation of America which convened yesterday afternoon was recessed until 10:30 o'clock this morning in order that the tellers might complete a count of the proxies. About 250 stockholders were present in person. The only flareup which developed between the opposing factions seeking control of the firm came when an attorney for the group headed by John P. Brunt, executive vice president, objected to the form of a motion calling for the appointment of the judges of election. The assembly sustained President Walter P. Paepcke however, and the two nominees, Francis X. Busch and David R. Johnston, were elected judges.

James A. Bacigalupi Will Head Transamerica Corp.

New York, March 26.—[Special.]—The organization meeting of the board of directors of Transamerica corporation took place this afternoon following the annual meeting of the corporation in the morning. Elisha Walker was reelected as chairman of the board and Jean Monnet as vice chairman. James A. Bacigalupi was elected president to succeed L. M. Giannini, whose resignation as president and director was announced yesterday.

LOOKING AHEAD WITH BUSINESS

Paul W. Litchfield, president of Goodyear Tire and Rubber, says the company's present total production is 41,800 tires daily, against about 73,000 a year ago, and 35 to 40 per cent above output for the last quarter of 1930.

Charles B. Bohn, president of Bohn-Aluminum and Brass corporation, told stockholders at the annual meeting that earnings for the first quarter this year would be in the neighborhood of $1.25 a share. In the first quarter of 1930 net profit was equal to $1.12 a share on the common stock. The company is beginning to receive benefits from drastic reduction in operating costs and general economies effected last year, he said, and the outlook is for gradual improvement.

There were two Chicago building permits issued yesterday and their total costs amounted to $1,626,000.

The Great Northern is reported in the market for 250 hopper cars, according to Iron Age. Union railroad has ordered ten air-dump cars from Differential Steel Car company and ten from Magor Car corporation.

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, March 26.—(AP)—More moderate sales were reported today in unfinished cotton goods. Finished goods were selling slowly in small filling lots. Raw silk was unchanged and quiet. Silk goods continued to sell freely, but at highly competitive prices, especially at the lower end of print cloths. Burlaps were a shade easier abroad, but unchanged and quiet here. More lines of men's wear for fall were brought out. The general average of prices remaining about the same as that fixed a week ago when new offerings began. Rayon was selling steadily and to date for the year it is believed it has been sold in excess of 25 per cent above a year ago.

CURTISS-WRIGHT OPERATES AT 1930 LOSS OF $9,374,944

New York, March 26.—(AP)—The Curtiss-Wright corporation ran far into the red in 1930, its annual report showed today. This company, the world's largest aircraft manufacturing enterprise, together with its subsidiaries, reported a net loss for the year of $9,374,944. This was attributed primarily to sharp reductions in airplane prices.

This compares with a loss of $3,207,437 for the corporation and its constituent companies in the preceding year. The corporation was formed in 1929 as holding company for Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor company, the Wright Aeronautical corporation, and other aviation enterprises.

Sales, including airport and other revenues for 1930, amounted to $19,325,197, whereas the cost of sales, selling, general, and administrative expenses are listed at $25,465,848. Inventory adjustments and development expenses written off amounted to $2,254,842. The company's deficit as of Dec. 31, 1930, applicable to Curtiss-Wright stockholders was $18,179,515.

Richard F. Hoyt, chairman of the board of directors of the company, said that he expected operations for the first half of 1931 to result in a deficit also, but that a profit would probably be earned in the second half of this year.

BURLINGTON ROAD BUYS AN INTEREST IN GULF, MOBILE

New York, March 26.—[Special.]—The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad company has acquired a substantial interest in the Gulf, Mobile and Northern Railroad company. The size of this interest could not be ascertained, but it is believed to be almost, if not quite, majority control. Recently the interstate commerce commission granted permission to Frederick E. Williamson, president, and C. E. Spens, executive vice president, respectively, of the Burlington, to serve as directors of the Gulf, Mobile and Northern.

The St. Louis and San Francisco Railway company, also, it is assumed, has an interest in the Gulf, Mobile and Northern, for the interstate commerce commission recently permitted E. M. Brown, its president, to serve as director of the other road.

The Gulf, Mobile and Northern operates 733 miles of trackage, principally in Alabama, Tennessee and Mississippi. Its main line extends from Mobile, Ala., to Jackson, Tenn. From the latter point it has trackage rights over the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railway to Paducah, Ky.

RUBBER.

NEW YORK, March 26.—(AP)—Futures closed quiet. May, 7.10c; July, 7.40c; September, 7.50c. New contracts: May, 7.25c; July, 7.42c; September, 7.60c. Spot smoked ribbed, 7c.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana—Rain or snow Friday with much colder late at night; Saturday probably snow and colder.
Wisconsin—Probably snow with much colder in west portion Friday and in east portion at night; Saturday clearing and cold.
Lower Michigan—Cloudy, followed by snow Friday afternoon or night and probably on Saturday; colder Saturday.
Upper Michigan—Cloudy Friday, followed by snow in afternoon or night and possibly on Saturday; colder Saturday and in extreme west portion Friday.
Ohio—Rain in south and rain or snow in north portion Friday; Saturday rain, probably changing to snow and colder; much colder Saturday night.
Missouri—Rain turning to snow and much colder Friday with a cold wave by night; Saturday clearing and cold.
Iowa—Snow in west and rain turning to snow in east portion, much colder with cold wave Friday; Saturday generally fair and continued cold.

Place of observation. State of weather. March 26, 1931, 7 p. m. Central time.	Direction of wind	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	Precipitation last 24 hours
East central states—					
Alpena, clear	N.E.	28	28	22	...
Cairo, rain	N.E.	48	52	40	.06
Chicago, cloudy	N.E.	33	38	32	...
Cincinnati, cloudy	N.E.	44	46	36	...
Cleveland, cloudy	E.	38	38	32	.01
Detroit, cloudy	N.E.	32	34	32	...
Escanaba, cloudy	E.	32	34	30	...
Evansville, cloudy	E.	50	54	36	...
Fort Wayne, cloudy	N.E.	38	40	34	...
Grand Haven, cloudy	N.E.	30	34	26	...
Grand Rapids, cloudy	E.	32	34	28	...
Green Bay, cloudy	N.E.	30	34	26	...
Indianapolis, cloudy	S.E.	42	44	32	...
Madison, cloudy	E.	32	36	30	...
Marquette, cloudy	N.	26	26	24	...
Memphis, rain	E.	48	56	46	.28
Milwaukee, cloudy	E.	32	36	30	...
Nashville, clear	E.	58	60	38	...
Peoria, cloudy	N.E.	40	42	32	...
S. Ste. Marie, cloudy	Calm	30	32	14	...
Springfield, Ill., cloudy	N.E.	44	46	34	...
West-central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	N.	2	2	-6	.14
Charles City, cloudy	E.	40	42	36	...
Concordia, rain	E.	40	44	38	.23
Davenport, cloudy	E.	38	40	32	...
Des Moines, cloudy	N.E.	44	46	34	...
Devils Lake, cloudy	E.	0	2	-6	.06
Dodge City, snow	N.W.	16	40	36	.70
Dubuque, cloudy	N.E.	36	42	32	...
Duluth, cloudy	E.	32	34	28	.04
Huron, snow	N.	10	28	28	.12
Kansas City, rain	E.	40	42	42	.02
Keokuk, cloudy	E.	42	44	36	...
Little Rock, rain	N.E.	46	50	48	.92
Minneapolis, cloudy	E.	40	44	34	...
Moorhead, snow	N.	8	10	32	.28
North Platte, snow	N.	0	32	32	.84
Oklahoma City, rain	N.	40	44	44	.48
Omaha, cloudy	E.	44	48	38	.05
Rapid City, snow	N.	-2	0	-4	.28
Sioux City, rain	E.	42	44	38	.04
St. Louis, rain	S.E.	44	48	38	.02
Springfield, Mo., snow	E.	32	44	32	.36
Wichita, snow		32	46	42	.60
Williston, cloudy	N.E.	4	6	-6	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, clear	N.E.	44	54	32	...
Atlanta, cloudy	N.E.	58	62	38	...
Boston, rain	N.E.	38	42	32	.72
Buffalo, cloudy	N.E.	38	38	34	...
Charleston, clear	N.E.	50	52	38	.04
New York, clear	N.E.	40	44	34	.04
Oswego, cloudy	N.	38	40	34	...
Philadelphia, clear	N.	54	58	42	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	N.E.	40	42	36	.01
Raleigh, clear	N.E.	56	62	40	...
Washington, clear	N.	52	58	42	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	N.	60	70	48	.22
Amarillo, cloudy	N.W.	20	50	34	.26
Birmingham, rain	E.	58	60	46	.06
Brownsville, cloudy	N.W.	48	58	48	.11
El Paso, clear	N.E.	54	66	40	.58
Fort Worth, cloudy	N.E.	64	66	50	.08
Galveston, cloudy	E.	56	64	54	...
Jacksonville, cloudy	E.	66	66	54	.04
Miami, cloudy	E.	72	78	62	...
Mobile, rain	E.	60	64	50	.54
New Orleans, rain	E.	66	66	54	.04
San Antonio, clear	N.	78	78	56	.16
Shreveport, rain	E.	70	80	48	.84
Tampa, cloudy	E.	68	84	48	.30
Vicksburg, rain	S.E.	58	64	48	...
Mountain states—					
Boise, clear	W.	48	48	32	...
Cheyene, snow	N.	-4	10	-12	.22
Denver, snow	N.	6	12	12	.36
Havre, clear	N.	-8	-2	-12	...
Helena, clear	N.W.	8	12	-8	...
Lander, cloudy	N.	4	10	-6	.02
Miles City, cloudy	N.E.	6	6	-6	...
Phoenix, clear	E.	64	66	50	...
Pueblo, cloudy	N.E.	16	26	20	.06
Salt Lake City, clear	W.	34	34	20	.14
Santa Fe, snow	N.W.	28	38	24	.10
Yellowstone Pk., cloudy	N.	6	14	-2	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, cloudy	N.W.	64	66	42	...
Los Angeles, cloudy	S.W.	64	72	50	.01
Portland, Ore., cloudy	E.	54	60	40	...
San Diego, clear	W.	64	68	56	...
San Francisco, cloudy	W.	58	60	50	...
Seattle, cloudy	W.	52	54	42	...
Spokane, clear	N.	34	38	22	...
Walla Walla, clear	N.	42	42	36	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	N.W.	14	20	-10	...
Calgary, cloudy	N.W.	4	10	-4	.16
Edmonton, clear	N.W.	8	10	-14	...
Medicine Hat, clear	N.W.	10	20	-10	...
Minnedosa, clear	N.	0	8	-14	...
Montreal, clear	W.	40	46	32	...
Quebec, cloudy	N.W.	34	40	26	...
Qu' Appelle, clear	N.	2	4	-6	...
The Pas, clear	N.	4	4	-12	...
Toronto, clear	N.W.	34	44	32	...
White River, cloudy	N.	10	12	-2	...
Winnipeg, cloudy	N.E.	8	8	-10	.16

HOLDERS SEEK DAMAGES FROM NORTH SHORE RY.

A suit seeking damages totaling $310,000 from the Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee Electric railroad and the Central Trust company of Illinois was filed in federal court here yesterday by fifteen stockholders who hold securities issued by the railroad, an Insull line.

The stockholders contend that they hold securities issued illegally, claiming the stock was issued without the approval of the interstate commerce commission. They assert that it was represented to them that the stock had the approval of the commission and that they were thereby deceived.

The action is an aftermath of a suit filed last October by a federal district attorney on orders of the attorney general of the United States seeking to enjoin the railroad from the further issuance of securities without first obtaining authority from the interstate commerce commission.

The North Shore line has claimed that it is not a railroad under the federal railroad act classification and that it is an interurban electric railroad, thus being excluded from the jurisdiction of the interstate commerce commission. Their claim is that they are subject only to the jurisdiction of the Illinois and Wisconsin state commissions, which have both approved the $42,000,000 stock issue.

The suit yesterday was initiated by E. G. Hitt, George B. Hild, and Joseph Moudry, executive committee of a security holders' protective committee, and 12 other stockholders. The railroad, the Central Trust company, and the officers of both are made defendants in the suit.

Lower Radiator Prices in N. Y. Metropolitan District

The American Radiator and Standard Sanitary corporation has reduced the prices of radiators about 10 per cent in the metropolitan district of New York City.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published; those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide. Answers are based upon information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Friday, March 27, 1931.

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Interstate Public Service.

Will you please tell me how many kinds of bonds or stocks have preference over Interstate Public Service company 7 per cent prior lien stock? Could you give me the financial structure of this company?—D. B. G.

Interstate Public Service company is an Insull concern, controlled by Midland United company, which owns all the common stock. It was incorporated in 1912 and serves about 146,795 customers in 216 communities in central and southern Indiana with electric power and light, gas, water, or transportation.

The company began the current year with a realignment of properties following the purchase and sale of certain assets between it and Northern Indiana Public Service company. As a result of these transactions the territories served by the two companies are more compact. Interstate now serves fewer communities, but has more customers.

Funded debt on Dec. 31, 1930, amounted to $28,306,700 and has increased only slightly in the last three years. In 1930 interest charges were earned 1.93 times, against 2.13 times in 1929.

In addition to the above mentioned funded debt, outstanding capital consists of $8,988,300 of 7 per cent cumulative prior lien preferred (par $100), which has first preference as to assets and dividends, and $7,536,300 of 6 per cent cumulative preferred (par $100), which has second preference as to assets and dividends.

Net income in 1930 was $1,605,141. This was 2.55 times dividend requirements on the prior lien preferred and 2.21 times the 6 per cent preferred dividend.

Surplus, after dividends, for 1930 was $106,873 and total surplus as of Dec. 31, 1930, was $1,130,039, against $1,055,550 a year before.

Net income for 1929 was $1,840,928, against $1,659,202 for 1928 and $1,542,083 for 1927.

Regular dividend payments have been made on both the prior lien and the 6 per cent preferred stocks.

The proposed reorganization, which will be voted on by stockholders on April 15, does not alter the relative positions of the prior lien and preferred stocks nor are the dividend rates affected. It is proposed also to change the company's name to Public Service Company of Indiana.

Detroit Gold Mining.

I would be much obliged if you could give me any information about Detroit Gold Mining company.—E. L.

One Detroit Gold Mining company was reported out of business in 1904. Another was incorporated in Nevada in 1922 and had an office at Gardnerville, Nev. We find no published information on this company since 1923, when it was reported active, nor do we find any quotations on its stock.

METALS.

NEW YORK, March 26.—(AP)—STEEL—Steady. Black sheets, $2.25. COPPER—Dull. Electrolytic, spot and future, 10c. IRON—Steady, unchanged. TIN—Easier; spot and near by, $27.00; future, $27.15. LEAD—Quiet. Spot New York, 4.50c; East St. Louis, 4.23c. ZINC—Quiet; East St. Louis spot and future, 4.00c. ANTIMONY—Spot, 7.00@7.12c.

LONDON, March 26. — (AP) — COPPER—Standard spot, £43 7s 6d; future, £44. Electrolytic, spot, £46; future, £47. TIN—Spot, £121 5s; future, £122 15s. LEAD—Spot, £12; future, £12 5s. ZINC—Spot, £11 10s; future, £12s.

NORANDA MINE ISSUE STRONG IN N. Y. CURB MART

New York, March 26.—(AP)—The curb market continued to flounder about irresolutely today. Pools vigorously pushed forward a few specialties, but the list was under selling pressure much of the time and failed to develop a firm tone despite strength in isolated issues.

Conspicuous strong spots were Noranda Mining and Parker Rust Proof. Noranda resumed its advance with a 3 point jump into new high territory above 29, but later lost half its gain. Parker Rust Proof rose 7½ to 109½, a new peak, and closed at 107. Trans Lux was another actively turned specialty. It rose a point to a new top at 13. Allied Products "A," Libby-McNeil, and Walgreen were other specialties attaining new high ground.

Aluminum company fell back 4 points in a few sales. Some of the foreign issues were reactionary, notably Ford, Ltd., Massey-Harris, and Gramophone, off about a point. De Forest Radio also ran into realizing and yielded ¾. Although Noranda moved contrary to the trend in "big board" coppers, reflecting its gold mining developments, Newmont lost 2 points. Oils were mildly heavy, Cities Service, Gulf, and Indiana yielding fractionally.

Utilities held up fairly well, although Electric Bond and Share lost a point. Consolidated Gas of Baltimore gained 1 in a fair turnover for that issue.

Furnace Fuel Contracts Reported on Lower Basis

Contracts now being entered into for furnace fuel requirements for the 1931-'32 season are reported bearing a lower price than a year ago. The maximum price stipulated on present contracts is 6½c a gal for 28 Baume gravity fuel oil, against 7¾c a year ago and 7¼c last fall. These contracts are for the period from June 1, 1931, to May 31, 1932.

WALL ST. HEARS OF PROGRESS IN UNITED CORP. MERGER PLANS

New York, March 26.— (AP) —Wall street heard today that plans for the expansion of United corporation's interests in the eastern utility field had reached the stage where exchanges of stock to effect such plans were being discussed.

Although the proposals were said to be still in the process of negotiation, it was reported that United corporation, Morgan-Bonright utility holding company, was considering offers of four shares of its common stock for one share of Consolidated Gas of New York and of one and a fraction shares of United for one of United Gas Improvement.

United corporation already has a small interest in Consolidated Gas, one of the world's largest public utility organizations, and a dominant interest in U. G. I., which has important holdings in the east.

Another step in the plan, it is understood, is the offer of three shares of U. G. I. for one of Public Service of New Jersey, in which both United corporation and United Gas Improvement already have large holdings.

United corporation's most recent move was the acquisition of 4,070,000 shares of Niagara Hudson Power, an important factor in the New York state field, through an exchange of stock with St. Regis Paper company. It has been said that United also might offer its own stock in exchange for large blocks of Commonwealth and Southern corporation, perhaps through a trade with American Superpower.

GASOLINE AND OILS.

GASOLINE—Including tax tank wagon, 14c; service station, 15c. CARBON—Perfection, 9c. FURNACE OIL—Stanoline, tank wagon, to 50 gals, 9c; all over 50 gals, 7c. TURPENTINE—60c. LINSEED—Raw, 78c; boiled, 81c. DENATURED ALCOHOL—Drums 47c. WHITE LEAD—100 lb kegs, $13.25.

HOW TO RECOGNIZE A GOOD UTILITY BOND

No. 8 of a series of advertisements

THE FINAL TEST

If Earnings Shrink—Then What?

WE HAVE set forth, in a series of advertisements, a group of tests on "How to Recognize a Good Utility Bond." These tests include "Earnings vs. Assets," "'Overall' vs. 'Times-after' Coverage of All Interest and Prior Charges," "Diversity of Sources of Earnings," "Value of Equity in Relation to Total Prior Charges," "Stable Sources of Revenue," "Continuity of Earnings and Future Possibilities."

The importance of these tests cannot be questioned. Sound judgment must, of course, be combined with inherent mathematical facts, but facts in the long run determine the value and safety of an investment.

There is a final all-inclusive test which should be applied to every bond, namely, "How much can the earnings, from which the interest is derived, shrink before the interest is endangered or completely wiped out?"

This final test may be appropriately described as the

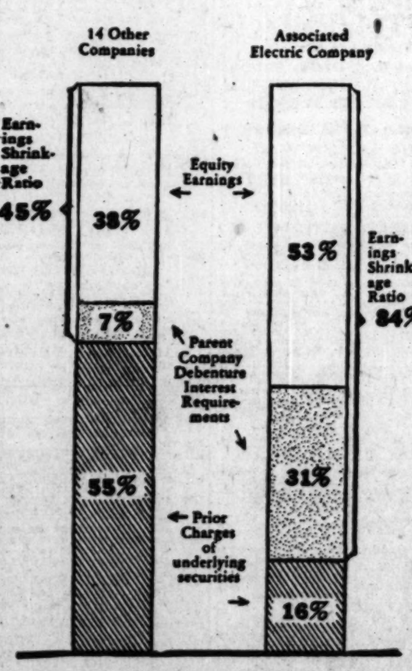
Earnings Shrinkage Ratio

What does this ratio show? (See chart below).

(1) If 38% of the net earnings were cut off, there would remain just enough to cover the interest on the bonds of the "average" company (composite of 14 companies), as compared with 53% in the case of the Associated Electric Company bonds.

(2) If 45% were cut off in the case of the "average" company, all earnings applicable to interest on the bonds would be wiped out, as compared with 84% in the case of the Associated Electric Company bonds.

In the first instance, Associated Electric Company bonds could endure a *one-third* greater shrinkage before it would affect the interest on the bonds at all, and in the second instance, *nearly twice* as large a shrinkage before it would completely wipe out the interest.



What the Test Demonstrates

This final test demonstrates mathematically the strong, superlative investment quality of Associated Electric Company bonds.

The 14 other companies to which this test has been applied, are well-known, leading public utility enterprises. Their securities are unusually sound. The prices at which they are selling are more than fair and reasonable—distinctly too low in comparison with those of the better companies in other industries.

Small Amount Prior Charges

The strong investment position of Associated Electric Company bonds, as measured by this new test, is due to the extremely small amount of prior charges, such as mortgage liens, debentures or preferred stocks of operating companies. In fact, many of the properties in the Associated Electric group are *entirely* free of such obligations or charges.

This situation has resulted from the application of the *"Associated Plan of Finance,"* which in its essence aims to restrict or eliminate underlying debt, preferred stocks, prior charges and obligations of operating companies and to concentrate upon financing through large, well-known issues of the parent company.

This plan brings the bonds close to the earnings of the operating companies with a minimum of intervening charges. It is furthered by the severe restrictive provisions of the indenture under which these bonds were created. All of this gives these bonds a character similar to that of the better quality first and refunding mortgage bonds.

Plan Well Tried

The plan is not new. It has been followed by many of the more successful corporations. Its principles are being adopted more and more widely by the leading utility companies. The best illustration of its successful application is America's premier corporation—the largest telephone company in the world.

A detailed table giving the names and statistics of the 14 companies referred to and copies of preceding advertisements setting forth the various tests referred to, may be obtained by writing for folder C 10

Associated Electric Company 4½'s due 1953 are now selling to yield about 5.10% to maturity.

General Utility Securities

Incorporated

61 Broadway New York

Want Ad INDEX

Want Ad Offices

1 South Dearborn St. 1101 East 63rd St.
Tribune Square 4122 West Madison St.

ADTAKER—SUPERIOR 0100

The more you tell, the quicker you sell

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Furniture Repairing & Upholstery.

UPHOLSTERING FURNITURE REPAIR, etc., done in your home; you pay less and see how it's done. Wellington 4588. Mr. Kola, Room 8.

Moving, Storage and Hauling.

WANTED—HAULING CONTRACT FOR 2 model A dumps. Will go anywhere. Address W. P. L., 434 Seminary-av., Woodstock, Ill.

WANTED—LOADS TO SPRINGFIELD OR en route. Daily trips. Bruns. 4401.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS TO CALIFORNIA AND New York; no crating nec. Roe Pk. 7100.

LONG DIST. FURN. MOVING—SMALL LOTS given greatest consideration. West 5010.

Nurseries, Shrubs, and Flowers.

BEAUTIFUL 2 YUCCA PLANTS P. PD. $1.50. Herbert Helfrich, Scott City, Kas.

INSTRUCTION.

MARIE TAISER, UNIVERSITY ACCREDITED psychologist; in 2 lessons I can give you Facts, Principles and Laws which will positively change your life for success and happiness. Independence 0033.

REAL JAZZ IN 20 LESSONS ALL INstruments. Christensen Schools 27th successive yr. 25 E. Jackson. 853 Belmont. 718 W. 63d-st. 5845 Madison. 2600 Milwaukee.

CONN NATIONAL SCHOOL OF MUSIC — Expert instruction on all instruments and voice. 309 S. Wabash. R. 201-6. Wab. 8812.

THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES— French, Spanish, Italian, German, English. Free bulletin. 56 E. Congress. Harr. 0507.

RADIOS AND SUPPLIES.

9 TUBE SUPER HETERODYNE, MANTEL type, dynamic speaker, screen grid tone control, only $62. Installed complete; easy terms. Bargain Basement, 249 S. Wabash. LYON & HEALY.

R. C. A. L. SUPER 9 TUBE A. C. SCR. CHASSIS. Jensen dynamic spkr., $40.75. Hyde Park 7837.

LATE MOD. MAJESTIC ELEC. RADIO AND Singer elec. sewing mach. Cap. 2794.

Service Repairs, Etc.

INTELLIGENT AND THOROUGH RADIO service anywhere. 52. Pk. Hyde Pk. 0320.

OFFICE FURNITURE, FILES, SAFES.

FOR SALE — ALMOST NEW DESKS, chairs, fireproof safes and rugs. Call Franklin 6983 between 9-5.

WALNUT AND MAHOG. OFFICE FURN.; also used furn. and carpeting; spec. prices. Lome, 408 S. Dearborn. Harrison 7500.

4 DRAWER STEEL FILE, $17; DESKS, chairs, new used; lowest prices. JULIUS BENDER, Inc., 901 W. Madison-st.

USED DESKS, CHAIRS, STL. FILES AND safes, cheap. 1238 Washington-blvd.

BARGAINS IN USED OFF. FURN., STEEL files, safes. 1230 S. Michigan. Cal. 2233.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

75

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

ACCT.-BKPR.—FULL CHG.; 2½ YRS.' EXP. Col. ed.; age 24; perm.; any sal.Sun.2019.

BKPR., ACCOUNTANT, STENOGRAPHER—3 yrs.' exp.; age 23; ambitious; reas. sal.; best of ref. Address J 368, Tribune.

BKKPR.—MAN 29, COLL. ED., 7 YRS. EXP. Full charge. Address M 514, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—SMALL SETS KEPT; WEEKly or monthly service. Radcliffe 3407.

BKKPR.—YOUNG MAN; 6 YRS. EXP.; $25. Phone Hyde Park 2959.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCOUNTANT.

12 yrs.' exp., steel mfg., energy, and r. e.; all ref.; leave city. Address M 444, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—WEEKLY OR MONTHLY service. financial rimts.; reas. Aug. 3948.

ACCT.-BKKPR.—10 YRS. BOND BROKERS and indust. exp. Ph. Des. 1501, Murphy.

Executives and Managers.

Manufacturing Executive.

Financially responsible, general manager, age 36, primarily a plant manager, 13 years industrial engineering experience, including sales analysis work, in diversified groups of industries. Address J 499, Tribune.

EDITOR-EXECUTIVE

capable of directing all departments of magazine or book publishing, good writer, exp. buyer and production manager. Address M 546, Tribune.

Boys.

BOY—20, H. S. GRAD.; EXP. HARD WORKer; work for rm., board. Crawford 4031.

Professions and Trades.

BUTCHER—YOUNG GERMAN, 12 YRS.' exp. Tel. Bittersweet 2894 after 5.

MODEL MAKER—DEVELOPMENT, METAL or wood; 7½ exp.; M. E. grad. Address M L 16, Tribune.

PAINT PAPER. CALCIMINE—I DO NEAT work reas. Graceland 7238.

PAPER HANGING, PAPER CLEANING, paint. calcim.—Cecil, Engle. 8115.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COOK—GERMAN, 12 YRS.' EXP., DESIRES position. 2?1 Bittersweet 2894 after 5.

LOCKER MAN—IN GOLF CLUB; 20 YRS.' exp.; refs. Address M 235, Tribune.

House Servants.

COOK, BUT., CHAUF.—FILIPINO, EXPER. bach.; fam. refs.; anywhere, Lula Hay.3098.

COOK—GOOD FAMILY; KOREAN SCHOOLboy; best refs. Address J 393, Tribune.

COUPLE — LIGHT COOK, PRIV. FAM., IN or out city; ref. Ken. 9849.

HOUSEMAN AND EXP. GARDENER—AGE 42; German; sgl.; full charge; good worker; best ref. Address M 232, Tribune.

HOUSEMAN'S WORK—RELIABLE WHITE man; good refs. Call Normal 8073.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUFFEUR—PRIVATE; 19 YEARS' EXP. on high grade cars; furnish own uniform and willing to do housework; A1 city refs. No. Shore refs., 9 yrs. at last place; age 37; col. Ken. 4419, or address M 526 Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—20 YRS. WITH AUTOS; 17 yrs. Chicago; age 37; reas. sal.; best ref. Chi. or sub. E. J. Emmett, Fair.1449.

CHAUFFEUR—YOUNG, FRENCH; 5 YRS. exp. one place. Tel. Radcliffe 6594.

CHAUFFEUR—TAKE CAR OUT OF city; col.; A1 ref.; gd. haman. Fai. 8635.

Farm and Garden Help.

GARDENER—FIRST CLASS, ALL AROUND; life exp.; full charge; age 42; Germ.; sgl. Reems. also; ref. Address M 231, Tribune.

GARDENER — VEGETABLE, LANDSCAPE, exp.; good refs. Delaware 1071.

STOCK AND GRAIN FARM—MAN; MIDdle aged, German; 22 yrs.' exp.; best ref.; wife good cook. Address M 547, Tribune.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

STENOGRAPHER—NATIVE SON OF CHICAGO; 6 years' exp., with ability to take and transcribe shorthand notes at high speed; has filing and follow-up system; can meet the public and handle correspondence; desires permanent connection with reliable firm; will start at moderate salary. Address J 329, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

YOUNG MAN—32 YEARS; GOOD EDUCAtion; broad experience; willing to undertake any legitimate commission; must have a stated cash amount; all replies strictly confidential; references. Address B 326, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—H. S. GRAD., AGE 22, EXP. in gen. office work. Past year in estimating dept. have felt mfr. Address X P 102, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN, OWNER OF 1931 AUSTIN, wishes to use same for advertising, delivery, etc. Ph. Humboldt 8606.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER—10 YRS.' mfg. and engineering experience; able to take full charge of office. Address X 61, Tribune.

BKKPR.-STENO.—A1, FULL OR PART time; chge. sml. off.; can sell. Jun. 4406.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK 3½ YEARS' exp.; reasonable. Ken. 6096.

STATISTICAL TYPING OR GENERAL OFfice work—U. of I. com. grad. Address M 490, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

MANAGER-HOUSEKEEPER—EXPD., FOR furnished apt., hotel or apartment bldg.; excellent refs. Address M J 272, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

MARCELLER AND OPERATOR—DESIRES position in first class beauty shop. PHONE SUPERIOR 3743.

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COOK, GEN. HSWK., LAUNDRS., CARE Children; Seals.; $80; half day, $7-$9; willing wkr.; go, stay. Calumet 4217.

COOK—NEAT, YOUNG, LIGHT COL. MAID. laund.; hawk; clean windows, nurse; love children; exp. $7-$9. Sun. go. Vict. 2080.

COOK—MAID, COL., THRIFTY, EXP. BEST city ref.; good cook, serve parties, dinners, care children. Drexel 5715.

COOK, COL., LIKE CHILDREN; WASHing; $7-$9; stay, go. Doug. 2583.

COOK OR GENERAL WORK—PRIVATE; refs.; white; pref. N. S. Hyde Park 3042.

COOK—FIRST CLASS; SWEDISH, OR GOOD general plain. Triangle 8740.

COOK—NEAT COL., 28 YRS., OLD; HSWK. idry., home nights, $10. Ken. 2415.

COOK—GEN. HSWK., SWISS, MID. AGED, adult fam.; gd. refs. Del. 3948.

GENERAL HSWK.—GOOD CYCLE; excellent references. No. Side. Lincoln 8525.

HSWK.—LT. COL. FROM SOUTH; EXP.; GD. ref.; more for gd. home than high wages. A-1 cook. Dre. 6040 after 10 a. m.

HSEWK. — EXP. FINNISH GIRL; LEAVE city; $16 wk. or day; A-1 refs. Ave. 5485.

MOTHER'S HELPER—

Several girls attending school, 3 hours a day, like children; experienced. Nadler, Chicago Business College, Franklin 4122.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COOK — EXP., CAFETERIA OR TEARM.; serve banquets or parties. Went. 3412.

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Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

DRESSMAKING OR ALTERATIONS — IN small shop. Eastwood 10014.

DRESSES, COATS RENWD. CURTAINS drapes, etc. $4.50 day. H. P. 7329.

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HSKPR. OR PRACT. NURSE—DEPENDAble, invalid, mental case, or housekeeper for small fam.; motherless home; good economical cook. Ref. Edgewater 9313, Apt. D-3.

HSKPR.—LADY, AGE 40; NT., LT. HSWK., apt.-bm., $5. r., bd. Address B 331, Tribune.

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NURSE—PRAC., EXP.; CALM, CONSIDERate, patient; ref. Dea. 4638.

NURSE—WILLING HELPER; EXP.; GOOD ref.; $15 wk. Miss Malone, Franklin 2849.

NURSE—PRAC.; MENTAL; CHRONIC; INfant; housekp. Edgewater 4865.

NURSE—INFANT; 2 YRS. EXP.; REFS.; full charge; $25 wk. Lin. 4375, Apt. 106.

PRAC. NURSE—GD. CK., DEPENDABLE, $20. BRIARGATE 2812.

Laundresses and Day Work.

LAUNDRESS—I WILL CALL FOR YOUR washing and return it; have clean sunny yard. All work very reasonable. Humboldt 4945 Olson.

LAUNDRESS — COL., CLEAN WOODWK., $3. Douglas 3583.

LAUNDRESS — FIRST CLASS CLEANING Col.; Fri., Sat. Dree. 6605.

LAY WORK — COLORED WOMAN; ANY kind, one half days, by week. Seeley 1346.

LAUNDRESS—INFANTS' CLOTHING A SPEcialty; good refs. Douglas 7687.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SECT.-STENO., ASST., BKKPG.—15 YRS.' varied exp.; exec. ability. Kildare 6648.

STENO.—WELL EDUC., EXEC. ABIL.; KNOW. bkkpg., 4 years exp., ins. Kay. 5754.

STENOG.-GEN. OFFICE — 3 YRS.' EXP.; knows bookkeeping, high school ed.; best references. Hemlock 2557.

STENO. OR TYPIST WILL WORK FOR $8. sal.; know shorthand, exc. of, 3 yrs. Dre. 0965.

STENO.-TYPIST—GEN. OFC. WORK EXP.; ref. Jun. 2204.

STENO.-TYPIST—KNOWL. BKKPG. GOOD speller, neat. Ken. 7885. Miss Cole.

STENO. — ASST. BKPR.; TYPIST., 6 YRS.' genl. office exp. Lawn 5555.

STENO.—4 YRS.' EXP.; H. S. GRAD.; LOOP or N. Bittersweet 6275.

Miscellaneous.

SECRETARY OR COMPANION—REFINED girl desires position with lady traveling abroad. Sheldrake 4582.

GIRL—20, H. S. GRAD., GENTILE; EXP. switchboard, part, full time; com. sci. Cra.4621.

WORK IN OFFICE OR STORE—GIRL; CAN type; Gentile; em. sal. Bit. 5030.

TUTOR, COMPANION; COLLEGE EDUC., French spec.; reas. Div. 0964 a.m., 6-9 p.m.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

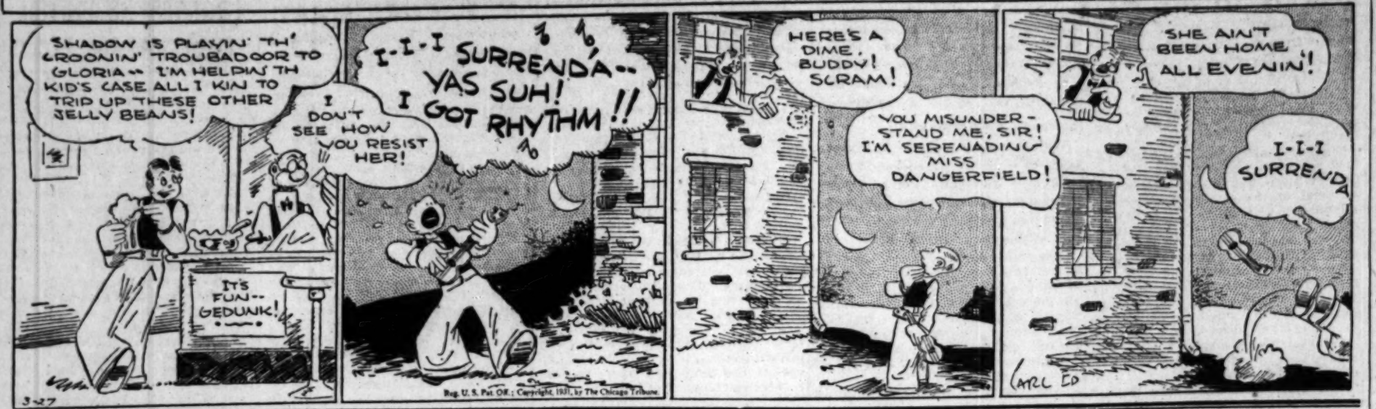
Nurses and Orderlies.

ADDRESSERS—MEN, ASK FOR EDWARDS. 2d flr., 211 W. Madison.

CLOTHING SALESMEN.

Experienced in selling boys' clothing. L. Stein, Halsted, 14th, and Liberty-sts.

HAROLD TEEN—TEN CENTS A SONG



WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

AN OFFICE MAN.

Knowledge of surgical supplies desired; excellent opportunity in Pittsburgh branch of national concern; moderate starting salary; give full details of past experience. Address P L 183, Tribune.

Experienced Salesmen

for Shoe Departments, Boys' Clothing and Furnishings, and Men's Clothing. Apply Employment Office, 3d floor. WIEBOLDT STORES, INC., "A Good Place to Work." Milwaukee and Paulina.

MAN—YOUNG, TO SELL SHOES. SOME exp. 2301 W. Madison. Publix Dept. Store.

MAN—YOUNG, TO WORK IN DELIC. AP-ply Josef Food Shop, 1100 N. La Salle.

HAT SALESMAN — EXPERIENCED, TO take charge of chain store; also assistant, living on south side preferred. Address P L 113, Tribune.

SHOE SALESMEN — EXPD. GROSSMAN SHOE CO., 10 E. Randolph.

SHOE SALESMEN — EXPD. GROSSMAN SHOE CO., 4644 Sheridan-rd.

SHOE SALESMEN—EXPERIENCE.: STEADY and extra. Everybody's Shoe Stores, 1298 Milwaukee-av.

SHOE SALESMEN—EXPD. FOR SATURday. 231 S. State-st.

SHOE SALESMEN—EXPER. STEADY AND extra. 165 N. State-st., 2d floor.

SHOE SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED. APPLY 7805 S. HALSTED-ST.

SHOE SALESMEN—EXPER. STEADY AND extra. R. & S. Shoe Store.3107 Lincoln-av.

Executives and Managers.

MANAGER

for wholesale produce commission house and creamery; must have produce experience, with ability to take and supervise sales and handle correspondence. Prefer man with city connections.

If you are not a high caliber man do not answer this ad. Write 214 Arcade bldg., Kankakee, Ill.

Professions and Trades.

ARTIST—PEN AND INK, CAPABLE OF RE-touching; state experience and salary expected. Address T K 465, Tribune.

AUTO MECHANIC—A1; ALL MAKES OF cars; steady work right party; must know how to straighten frame, touch up duco. 3429 S. Wabash.

BARBERS—8 EXPER., AT ONCE; 50% commission; good location; apply 667 S. STATE-ST. ASK FOR JIMMIE.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — EXPERIENCED hair cutter and all around operator. 202 S. State-st., 13th floor.

BUSHELMAN.

Thoroughly experienced man. L. KLEIN, Hatter, 14th and Halsted.

COLOR BUFFERS AND POLISHERS—MUST be A1; references 3 years back; no others need apply. Address L B 553, Tribune.

ENVELOPE MACHINIST.

Must be experienced on Smithe plunger machines.

LAKESIDE ENVELOPE CO.,

333 S. Des Plaines-st.

MACHINIST—A1, APPLY 109 N. JEFFERson-st., after 10 a. m. today.

MAN—YOUNG, OVER 25, BY MANUFACturer of nonferrous metals, located 2½ hours from Chicago. Man with some experience in both sales and engineering. Real opportunity for development into position of responsibility. Reply by letter, giving references and previous experience. Box 106, La Salle, Ill.

MAN—EXPERIENCED, TO TAKE CHARGE of plumbing supplies and fixtures department; state age, experience and salary desired. Fitzpatrick Lumber Co., Springfield, Illinois.

PAINTER AND PAPERHANGER — FIRST class. Address J 365, Tribune.

PRESSER—WHITE. 934 W. 70TH-ST. RAdcliffe 4015.

PRESSMAN.

For Cottrell cutting and creasing press; must understand press and be capable of making dies. Address T J 230, Tribune.

SHOE SIDE LASTER—BY HAND. MIDWEST Slipper, 847 W. Harrison-st.

SHOE REPAIR MAN—EXPERIENCED. 803 EAST 61ST-ST.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CHEF—EXPERIENCED; MUST HAVE REFerences. Apply 6313 S. Western-av.

Pharmacists.

ASST. REG. DRUG CLERK—CHAIN STORE exp.; ref. req.; not over 35 yrs. of age. Address T F 139, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

AA1 EFFICIENT MEN.

One of the largest producers of direct mail advertising for all lines of business will select 3 salesmen for Chicago. Only men having experience in selling a service or other intangibles need apply. Must be well groomed, aggressive and have pleasing personality. Age 30 to 50. Remuneration will be adjusted in accordance with general qualifications. Phone Sup. 6590 for appointment.

A SECURITY SALESMAN

Backed by real leads from our Tribune, direct mail and radio advertising. We must have a real closer, preferably with car. Will be glad to financially back a real salesman who can show us his ability. Apply Mr. J. Wyser, Room 616, 29 S. La Salle-st.

AN IMMEDIATE SUCCESS.

Demonstrate this new Neon display sign. Nothing like it now on market. Experience unnecessary. Reliable refs. required to obtain sample. MR. PETERS, 5115 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

A REAL MAN

who wants $75 weekly and is willing to work for it; will be trained at our expense. Do not apply unless you are neat appearing, have good personality, ambition and pep. Rm. 1107, 185 N. Wabash-av.

A GO-GETTER

to travel eastern central states for a line that's interesting and will pay $100 per week upward to a man who qualifies. Room 1822, 108 N. Wells-st.

A MAN,

Mechanically inclined; must be neat, honest, and willing to work hard for promotion. Mr. Liedstrand, Sales Manager, 66 East South Water-st., 15th fl., 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. only.

A GOOD OPPORTUNITY

for 3 reliable men who are willing to work a permanent position assisting sales manager to contact dealers. 1511 S. Michigan.

A-1 MEN.

Steady job selling direct from factory. Comm. $30 to $150 per order; car an advantage. Phone Lake View 0106 for appt.

A MODERATE SALARY

with bonus; initiative is the essential requirement. Harr. 4084 for appt.

APPLICANTS WITH CARS

we accept, will pay $6 per day or evening work. Demonstrating only. 2613 Michigan-av., 2d flr. Open daily 2 p. m.

AT ONCE.

Three intelligent, neat appearing men who desire a permanent connection with a national organization; must be willing to work 8 hours a day and start at once; no investments about $40 per week to start. If you mean business apply Employment Manager, Room 618, 203 N. Wabash-av.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN

with experience. ELLIOTT STAHL MOTOR CO., 7515 N. Clark-st.

AUTO SALESMEN—TO SELL FORD CARS. Miller-Sessler, Inc., 4834 Diversey.

AWNING SALESMAN — EXPERIENCED; with old established company; city wide Chicago; must be able to get results. Address M L 28, Tribune.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY

has openings in appliance sales work for reliable, clean appearing young men. Permanent positions. Men selected will be trained. See Mr. Schutte, 8 a. m. to noon only, Room 1035, 139 S. Clark-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

CONST. SOLICITORS — ONLY HUSTLERS apply, 9-11 a. m. 4706 W. 22d-st., Cicero.

COUNTRY CLUB SALESMEN — GENTILE; golf, lakes, hunting, fishing, winter and summer sports. Room 1102, 37 S. Wabash

DIGNIFIED CONNECTION

available to man who can sell article of merit direct to consumer; low price; large comm.; virgin Chgo. terr.; absolutely legitimate. Rm. 717, 205 W. Wacker-dr.

DRAWING ACCOUNT.

Residence and real estate sales experience, in western suburbs preferred. Mr. French, Rm. 320, 110 S. Dearborn-st. Central 4804. 9 to 11 Friday morn.

ESTABLISHED FIRM

IN BUSINESS over a quarter century, has authorized me to place ten more men on our sales force in the Chicago district; must be over 25 years old, ambitious and willing to follow instructions; personality is more important than experience in this particular branch of selling, as I can teach you our methods, help you close, and furnish leads and my personal co-operation; our salesmen are making money; our basis of remuneration is the best I know of in this field.

Will consider only those who apply in person, as I can tell by a brief personal interview whether you are the type who will succeed with us. Apply today to

R. J. McMASTER,

Room 600, 69 W. Washington-st.

Exp. Real Estate Managers.

Can make you exceptional proposition; finest north shore property; close in, on high speed. Mr. Broad, R. 1025, 64 W. Randolph-st.

FORD SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED. WONderful proposition for producers. Full cooperation. John P. Lynch Motor Sales, 1520 N. Halsted-st.

INSURANCE MEN.

An unusual selling plan contacting bona fide leads; immediate income. Call or write. L. A. Breakin, 221 N. La Salle.

MAN — GOOD PAYING; PERM. HSE. TO hse. work; exclusive product; nationally advertised. Address L L 241, Tribune.

MEN

EXPERIENCED DIRECT SELLING, OUR YEAR ROUND, NONCOMPETITIVE HOUSEHOLD NECESSITY OFFERS RARE OPPORTUNITY. EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY. WRITE FOR CALL MR. BATES, ROOM 712, 540 W. RANDOLPH-ST. INTERVIEWS 9 TO 12 A. M.

MEN—SCREW-HOLDING SCREWDRIVERS! Nonmagnetic. Remove, insert screws inaccessible places! Factories, garages, electricians, carpenters, mechanics, auto, radio owners buy on sight! Free trial! Jiffy, 8235 Winthrop Bldg., Boston.

PLUMBING SALESMAN.

The man we want has had a successful selling training in the plumbing specialty field; preferably a man now employed by one of the big four specialty houses; to such a man we have a very attractive offer. Address M 230, Tribune.

RADIO SALESMEN.

Must live on West Side and have car; real opportunity. K. & M. Radio Co., 6410 W. 22d-st.

RADIO SALESMAN — EXPERIENCED TO follow up solicitors; must be a real closer and hard worker; give ref.; liberal salary and commission. Address T F 140, Tribune.

RADIO SALESMEN — OUTSIDE EXPERIence; follow leads; drawing account. 4035 W. NORTH-AV.

SALESMEN

to sell

Frigidaire

Have openings for several men with dealers in various sections of Chicago. Men accepted will be trained in sales class starting Monday, March 30. Car necessary.

Men accepted will have unusual opportunity, as they will work personally with the owner of the business.

Applicants will be interviewed Thurs. and Fri., March 26 and 27.

MR. HARRY,

9 a. m. to 5 p. m., 151 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

SALESMEN

If you have ever made your living selling anything here is the job for you.

Here is a new deal for salesmen who are not satisfied to wait for the breaks. This organization is making its own breaks every day.

An advance commission arrangement that takes care of you from the start and makes it possible for you to join the big money class.

A brand new plan of selling that is particularly attractive to men who have been successful in specialty lines.

See me personally today!

H. N. MacARTHUR,

140 S. DEARBORN-ST. ROOM 213.

SALESMEN—OUR BOYS AVERAGING $20 daily soliciting bad accounts for collection; oldest, largest agency; pay daily; local travel expenses advanced. 675 Transportation Bldg.

SALESMEN—THERE IS NO RIDDLE. OUR sales are due to our methods.

GEORGE F. NIXON & CO., 67 W. Monroe.

Will tell you see me personally?

NORMAN ALEXANDROFF.

SALESMEN—[2] AGGRESSIVE MEN WILL be trained to do an unusual kind of work; earnings $40 weekly; nothing to sell; no samples to carry; must be neat and pleasing personality. Room 312, 218 S. Wabash.

SALESMAN—MIDDLE WEST; INFANTS' wear, dressed bath robes, etc. Popular price. Must have selling, Commission. Write Import Centre, Inc., 267 5th-av., N. Y.

SALESMAN—FOR TAILORING CONCERN located in loop; only those well established need apply. Willing to give interest in business to a producer. Apply P L 184, Tribune.

SALESMEN—3, INTELLIGENT, NEAT APpearing men with cars, for special sales work; excellent opportunity. R. 1388, 35 E. Wacker-dr. Mr. Gilbert.

SALESMEN—IF YOU ARE EARNING LESS than $10,000 per year see Harmon National Realty Trust, 207 Marquette Bldg.

SALESMEN—EARN EXTRA MONEY; TAKE orders for stationery and bridge sets. PROCESS CORP. 209 S. STATE—17TH FLR.

SALESMEN—FOR NEW PATENTED ARticle; high class, with cars; pref. Room 819, 123 W. Madison-st., 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

SALESMEN—50-50 PROFIT BASIS; COME where you're treated on the square. Garret Snyder Co., 6151 S. Kingsbury.

SALESMEN—SOMETHING NEW; SELLS for one dollar. You keep the $1. Room 614, 5 S. Wabash.

SALESMEN—A LA SALLE-ST. TRUST CO. offers some opportunities to public and salesmen. 9-12, 30 N. La Salle, Dea. 3726.

SALESMEN—3 TO SELL WELL KNOWN products. Call 9 a. m., 3426 W. 63d-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED. MEN'S AND boys' athletic underwear and nightwear; Chicago district; only high type salesman with following considered; excellent opportunity. Interviews granted by B. W. Harrell, executive of firm, Morrison hotel, between 8 and 9:30 a. m. Friday.

SALESMEN—WE HAVE

a quick selling specialty with timely appeal. Want sales repres. in Chgo., Joliet, Elgin, Gary, Waukegan, Wis., Mich., Ind. Call or write B. & P. Sales, 11 S. La Salle, R. 638.

SALESMEN.

New York Life Insurance Co. is opening a school to train you for insurance selling; special classes begin shortly. See A. C. McARTHUR, Rm. 620, 39 S. La Salle.

SALESMAN—CALLING ON DEPARTMENT stores and furniture stores to sell ready-made slip covers and draperies. Commission basis. New York, mid-west, southern and western territories. Address Jus-Rite Products Co., Inc., 815 Arch-st., Phila., Pa.

SALESMEN — LARGE MANUFACTURER needs salesmen with direct sales exper. Unusual compensation. Address L E 98 Tribune.

SECURITY SALESMEN TO SELL WALGREEN COMMON STOCK.

The opportunity you have been waiting for has arrived. To sell stock in a company as well known and respected as the Walgreen Company is a rare occasion. This company's stock has a marvelous appeal to investors because of its record of growth and achievements and because of its position as a purveyor of merchandise to practically every community in Illinois. IT'S LISTED ON THE ACTIVE MARKET ON THE CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE. We are in a position to make an attractive offer to men who wish to sell this stock. This syndication will shortly be followed by another attractive stock offering for popular appeal. We recommend that you interview our Sales Manager at Suite 1241, 120 S. La Salle-st.

SECURITIES SALESMEN—TO SELL WELL known fixed trust shares. Wittbold Securities Co., 134 N. La Salle, Room 810.

SOLICITORS

for plumbing and heating; house to house proposition; preference to those who understand Polish or Italian; salary and commission; A1 refs. Address T J 235, Tribune.

SOLICITOR—FOR SMALL DRY CLEANING plant; own car, living South. Apply 2210 N. Crawford.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN.

Mfr. established 21 yrs. needs men over 30 years of age who are willing to work hard 8 hours a day to earn $50-$100 per week on an entirely permanent line; retail stores call regularly 2 to 3 times per year; fully protected territories; nationally advertised; car essential; for Iowa, Ill., Ind., Ohio, and Ky.; strictly comm. basis. Immediate advance against accepted orders; must be able to finance yourself for 30 days. Write, stating age, exp., phone, and address. Address T J 231, Tribune.

TO MEN

with good cars we accept will pay $6 per day or evening work. Demonstrating only. 2509 Milwaukee-av. Open day, eves., Sunday.

WE WILL

Pay $6 per day or evening work to applicants we accept with good cars. Demonstrating only. When applying, park car at Sheridan Parking Garage, 3940 Sheridan. Southeast corner Harrison and Wabash. Ask for Mr. Sylvan, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

10 YOUNG MEN

Ten men of good character and appearance; no experience necessary. Prefer men not over 25 years of age who want to become salesmen. Position guaranteed. Transportation furnished. Fair earnings to start. Apply at 10 a. m. only, Rm. 1107, 139 N. Clark-st.

100 SOLICITORS.

Something new. Big money. $1 on every sale, paid daily. Men averaging $40-$50 weekly. Call between 9 and 12 Friday. Room 930, 218 S. Wabash-av.

Agents.

ACCIDENT — HEALTH INSURANCE OFfers profitable field for responsible men, any age, ability to build steadily increasing income-producing business; liberal commission. National Accident society, 320 Broadway, New York. Established 1885.

Miscellaneous.

MAN WITH CAR.

Neat appearing, who is desirous of making a permanent connection with a nationally known organization expanding Chicago office; good pay to start with an opportunity to advance. MR. BRADEN, between 9:30 and 12, Room 312, 360 N. Michigan.

MEN—NOW EMPLOYED, ARE OFFERED the opportunity to increase their earnings by spare time work with a substantial Chicago company doing business here for the past 20 years. Call Friday evening at 7:30, Room 660 1st National Bank Bldg., Clark and Monroe-sts.

Are You Looking for Work?

Salary bonus paid men of fair educ., energy, good appear. Steady position; assured earnings. After 1 p. m., R. 307, 8 N. Ogden. R. 317, 6349 N. Clark; R. 40, 718 W. 63d.

WANTED.

2 men to learn our business; 21-28; neat. Ref.; bondable char. Pay above average start. Apply today, R. 1404, 201 N. Wells.

MAN—NEAT, ENERGETIC, YOUNG MAN, 18 years old, to assist manager, specialty advertising campaign; $18 per week to start. See MR. REYNOLDS, CREST HOTEL, 6724 Stony Island-av., 2 blks. so. 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.

MAN — YOUNG, WELL DRESSED, ENERgetic, free to travel, join group student salesmen; we train you; good pay to start; travel expenses paid. Mr. Nulty, Room 423, Leland Hotel, 1251 Leland. Don't phone;

Men Earning Less than $40

Can do better with the Fuller Brush Co. Apply 2 to 5, 326 W. Madison, Rm. 806.

Men Earning Less than $35

can do better with the Fuller Brush Co. Apply 2 to 5, 512 N. Halsted-st.

MEN—2, FOR BUTTER AND EGG ROUTE. house to house; $25 cash bond required; good future. Apply 6224 Broadway, 2 to 5 p. m., Friday.

MEN—2, TO CALL ON OUR CUSTOMERS and give samples; nationally known concern; must be neat; references. Apply 2 p. m. Room 738, 201 N. Wells.

MAN—REAL ESTATE BROKER. HAVE opening for salesmen. Experienced in chain store leasing. State references and qualifications. Address T M 505, Tribune.

COLORED MEN—EARN $4 FULL DAY; $2 half day. Call at once. 5240 Cottage Grove-av.

MEN—3, TO LEAVE CITY AT ONCE WITH traveling magazine crew. Increased commission. Room 900, 37 S. Wabash-av.

MAN—LARGE SHIRT COMPANY HAS POsition open in local office. See Mr. Underwood Fri. 9-12, R. 821, 188 W. Randolph.

MAN — BETWEEN 20-40, TO SPEND 3 days in training for sales work. Phone for appmt. Village 7030.

LAUNDRY DRIVER—EXPD., WITH OWN truck; good route; must be good collector. Apply 4915 N. Eedzie, 1st apt., Melton.

MAN—YOUNG, PLEASANT WORK; GOOD pay; neat appearance and refs. required. Apply to 12, 36 S. State, Rm. 716.

MAN—YOUNG, INTELLIGENT, NEAT APpear.; gd. pay. R. 5, 3933 Broadway, 10-12.

RECENT H. S. GRAD., PERM. WK. SAL. Apply 2 p. m., 1020, 350 S. Wells.

MAN—MUST KNOW CITY, CAR. EASY work, gd. pay.; perm. Cal. 3232.

MAN—TO WORK OUTSIDE; EASY WK.; gd. pay; must have car. 1233 S. Mich.

MAN—FOR MEN'S FURNISHINGS, APPLY today, 9-12, Rm. 1741, 350 S. Dearborn.

Help Wanted with Investment.

SALES MANAGER—TO HIRE AND TRAIN men to appoint and create dealers for Television Company; must invest for samples. Address X 141, Tribune.

MEN—FINANCIALLY ABLE TO BUY LGE. new truck to do grocery hauling on contract basis. Exceptional opportunity for right man. See TREMAIN, 2301 Elston-av.

MAKE $50-$75 WEEKLY ON $345 INVESTment, fully secured. With or without service, for part or full time. Write details of self. Address T C 231, Tribune.

WORKING FOREMAN—

For die dept. with investment. Address T F 136, Tribune.

MAN—TO BUY TRUCK WITH 3 YEARS' hauling contract, 4128 Emerald-av.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Help Wanted with Investment.

SALES EXECUTIVE.

Copyrighted religious book which has great appeal about ready to market here through distributors. Need $2,500 additional working capital. Real proposition for right type of executive. Gentile. Address T G 550, Tribune.

Employment Agencies.

COMMERCIAL CHEMIST.

General exper.; good future, start.....$175

CREDIT INTERVIEWER.

A1 installment house, legal knowl....Open
SKIP TRACER, inside, pref. yg. lawyer..$125
CR. & COLL. MAN, installment exper..$135
MAN WITH CAR.....$125
O'SHEA'S, 64 EAST JACKSON-BLVD.

SALES SUPERVISOR, $4,000

Age 32-40; prefer some college educ.; 5 ft. 10 in. or better; experienced on retailers or jobbers in food specialties; traveling now; later become asst. sales manager at an attractive salary; preference given to soap, cleaning compounds, or allied.

GLADER INCORPORATED.
220 S. STATE-ST. 12TH FLOOR.

UNDERWOOD BILLER

No. 4 model mach. exper.....$25-$30
RAILROAD UNDERWOOD BILLER.....$125
METAL LATHE OPR. (2).....80c
CHEVROLET MECHANIC.....$30
STOCK ROOM, Ford parts exp.....$25
CHIEF COOK, restaurant.....$35

TRIANGLE AGENCY.
20 East Jackson-blvd. Suite 904.

2d Cook, White.

Chgo. ref. and exper., $130; Ford mech., Chgo. exper., $35; col. couple, houseman and maid, Chgo., $75; and exper. cook, $90.

NORTH SIDE CONSOLIDATED.
SUITE 307. 4750 SHERIDAN-RD.

EXPER. FORD STOCK MAN.....$22
Grocery, meat exper.....$18
Clerks, hotel, 40 years exper.....$85 room
Mgr., Hotel, wife hskpr.....$200 apt.
INTELL. BUREAU, 190 N. State, Rm. 816.

WEST SIDE CONSOLIDATED—
COL. HELPER BOY, $40; HOTEL CLERK, R., $20; COL. CAR WASHER, $20.
SUITE 315, 9 S. KEDZIE-AV.

ASSOCIATION ORGANIZER, VENDING mach., $1,000 up; outstuff salesmen, $3,600. BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE, 209 S. STATE-ST., 7TH FLOOR.

PLACEMENT MEN—2 TECHNICAL AND CLERICAL JOBS; $40; MESS ATTY. CLERCY EXP. PREFERRED. SEE MR. WHITE. S-H-A-Y A-G-E-N-C-Y, 14 W. Washington.

STENO., $110; CREDIT COR.....$135
Time keeper, engineering.....$150
Ex-service man, bakery truck routing. Harrison Agency, 20 W. Jackson, 4th fl.

INSURANCE SALES, COLLECTIONS....$32
Boys, engineers, clerks.....$25
LINOTYPE OPERATOR-MACHINIST.....$40
ALL TRADES, 309 S. La Salle, R. 101.

8 AUTO MECHANICS.....$30-$35
BANK TELLER, $125; BOOKKEEPER.....$12
Washers, Floormen, Greasers.
CHI. GAR. OWNERS, 309 S. LaSalle, R.101.

SALES EXEC., PAPER JOBS.....$6,000
Linotype oper., $25; Hotel clerks, $70-100
S-H-A-Y, 14 W. WASHINGTON.

PAPERHANGERS—[FORD MECHNS...$30
ward: Carver, col. shop [Garage mgr.....$150
BUS BOYS, AGE 18-20.....$84 WASHINGTON-ST.

"THE OCCUPATIONAL"
BOY, 17 YRS., LIVE AT HOME.....$12
20 W. JACKSON, ROOM 1416.

ELEC. ENGR., DESIGNING EXP. ON fractional H. P. motors.....Open
AM. ASSN. OF ENGINEERS, 8 S. MICH.

REDFIELD PERSONNEL SERVICE—
Sales, chemicals, exp., $400; comm. $150
6 S. WABASH-AV. SUITE 1808.

SALESMEN—AGE 25-30; PROT. LEAVE town; car furnished; $35. AMERICAN RAILWAY EXPR., 11 S. La Salle, Rm. 1107.

BROWN EMPL., 443 S. DEARBORN.
A1 HOTEL PAINTERS (2).....$150
Col. Shoe Shiners, new shop.....Open

SALESMEN — EXPERIENCED. CALL BEFORE 11 A.M. NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, ROOM 208, 309 S. LA SALLE-ST.

COMMERCIAL ARTIST, RETOUCHING, open; salesman on furnace supplies; sal., com. Architects' Agency, 115 S. Dearborn.

WAITERS, $28, M., T.; BUS BOYS, $14 UP. Porters, $16, m., t.; other jobs.
Co-Operative, 201 N. Wells, Rm. 1002.

PAINT MIXER, $40; PUNCH PRESS foreman, Acme Agcy., 40 N. Wells.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

ELECTRICITY-RADIO TELEVISION TALKING PICTURES

taught by actual work in great Coyne Shops. NOT BY CORRESPONDENCE! Practical work on real Electrical, Radio, Broadcasting, Television, and Talking Picture equipment. Day and Evening Classes. Small weekly payments. Free Employment Help. COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF! Visit our shops any day or any Monday, Wednesday or Friday evening. Or phone or write for Big Free Electrical Book, Radio Book, Television and Talking Picture Book.

COYNE
Electrical and Radio

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: The Chase That Thrills

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

WASHINGTON, W., 231 — ROOMS WITH bath; new fireproof bldg.; 1 blk. city hall.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BLACKSTONE, 5819. DORCHESTER 4100

UNIVERSITY HOTEL

$4.15 A WEEK. $2 A DAY.
NEWLY DECORATED, large, beaut. furn., private rms.; pri. tub and shower; 10 min. to Loop; no extra charge for 2 in room; by day, week or month. Reasonable.
BLACKSTONE, N. E. COR. 53D-PL.—1500 RACKSTONE, 5774—HOWARD HOTEL—
TELEPHONE rms.; serv. $6 up; I.C.,C.&E.I. depots. 5000.
CHANEL, 5498, SD—LIGHT OUTSIDE RM. CHANEL, 5498, SD—LIGHT OUTSIDE RM. ...; I. C., bus, surf. Plaza 2545.
CHICHESTER-AV., 6817—LITTLE HOTEL—...; pvt. baths; homelike; $7 week up; run. pvt. ...; tub shwr.; comf. lobby; I. C. trans.
DREXEL, 4730—DBL. RMS., TWIN BEDS; ...; shwr.; 1 bdrm. hskp. f. reas.; DREXEL, 6100—LG., NEATLY FURN. RM., ...; gas, bath; pri. home. Plaza 1174.
ELMWOOD, 6220. PLAZA 4800.

GREEN BRIAR HOTEL

Luxuriously furnished and decorated rms., ...; single or standing beds, also twin inadors, ...; $20 week for 1 or 2 persons. Private ...; tub and shower. All transportation.
ELLISWOOD, 6362, 1ST—LARGE PLEAS- ...; rm., liv.; pri. fam.; reas.; L. surf.
ELMER, 6218, PARK VILLA—SGL., $3-$8 ...; wk., $7.50 dk. up for 2; hskp., $6 wk. up;

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

3750
SHERIDAN ROAD
5-6-7-8 ROOM APTS.
Outstanding Rental Values.
OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK AND LAKE.
HIGHLY DESIRABLE TENANCY.
REFINED ATMOSPHERE.
WOOD BURNING FIREPLACES.
TILE SWIMMING POOL.

N.E.Cor. Kenmore-Hollyw'd.
5 ROOMS. SUN PORCH.
MODERN. LARGE. LIGHT ROOMS.

3934 FRONTIER-AV.
A QUIET HOMEY APARTMENT IN AN ATTRACTIVE BUILDING ENJOYING UNUSUAL COMBINATION OF OVERLOOKING THE LAKE AND LINCOLN PARK AND BEING AWAY FROM TRAFFIC AND NOISE OF BOULEVARD.
6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
2 LARGE SUN PARLORS, LIGHT SPACIOUS ROOMS IDEALLY ARRANGED, PERFECTLY APPOINTED THROUGHOUT; GARAGE CONNECTED WITH BLDG.
RENTAL $210 PER MO.
FOR INSPECTION CALL
JOHN J. READY & CO.,
4001 SHERIDAN-RD. BUCK. 0500.

4-5 ROOMS,
$120-$135.
429-39 ALDINE-AV.
OPP. YACHT HARBOR.
ALSO
5 ROOMS, $180.
833 BELDEN-AV.
OPP. BELDEN-STRATFORD HOTEL.
PETER F. REYNOLDS,
LINCOLN 3633.

Looking for a Real Home
Here it is. 2d apt. in new three apt. co-bldg. Large living rm. with solarium; dining, breakfast rm.; large tile kitchen with incinerator. Kozy Kitchen cabinet, iceless ref.; also annunciator; three large bed chambers, two baths, tone tile to ceiling, with shower; One sun room can also be used for bedrm., den, or sewing rm.; nine clothes closets, awnings. 6335 N. Irving-av.

CRILLY COURT APTS.
6 large rooms, newly remodeled, running water, electric refrig.; suitable for rooming purposes; $90 per month.
Also 6 large rooms, 1701-19 North Park; $80 per month.
D. F. CRILLY & CO.,
1700 N. WELLS. PH. LINCOLN 5732.

4330 LAKE SHORE-DR.
Non-Corridor Type.
4-5-6 ROOM UNITS.
JUST COMPLETED.
Now Leasing.

7 ROOMS ON LAKE
A real apartment home sacrificed at $175; spacious and light with private garden on the water edge; can be seen to be appreciated. 4850 north. See agent on premises, 819 Lafayette-pkwy. or phone Longbeach 5048.

5 ROOMS, BATHS
NORTH EDGEWATER.
1 block to lake; good trans.; high grade apt.; electric refrig., incineration; all modern appointments. See Mrs. Von Sternberg, 6307 Kenmore-av. Phone Sheldrake 7901.

FIVE ROOM DUPLEX
2 BATHS.
Near the Drake, on Walton-pl. Large, light, airy rooms, south exposure. Leaving city and must sacrifice at sacrifice. Call Holmes, State 3900.

6 ROOMS—2 BATHS.
This de luxe apt. has canvas and Crafter walls, colored tile walls in kitchen and bathroom; all spacious rooms. Must be seen to be appreciated; will rent reas. Open for inspection. 7362 N. Damen-av.

Ultra Beautiful 4 Rms., $65.
Colored bath fixtures, shower, elec. ref., Crafter walls, dome ceilings, ornamental iron gates, 21 ft. liv. rm.; new English type bldg. 1st apt. 3247 N. Damen-av.

5 ROOM SPECIAL.
Liv. rm. 27x15; extra large and airy; will dec. suit tenant; elec. ref., sun par., sl. pch.; large yard; $80. Call 24 ft., 4209 N. Ashland-av.

1537 ARDMORE.
Beautiful 5 rm. apt.; enclosed sun parlor, sleeping porch; plenty of air and sunshine; refrigeration. See 1st apt.

Close to New Outer Drive.
SPACIOUS 8 ROOM APT. $225.
Sun parlor, sun porch, 3 tile baths, refrigeration. 748 Buena-av. Lake View 5069.

36-42 WALTON-PL.
4-5-6 rms.; large, light apts.; walking distance to loop; reasonable rent. Thomas A. Gartland, Agent, on premises. Sun. 2 to 5.

3052 ESTES-AV.—REDUCED RENTAL.
4 and 5 room apts., large, light, airy rooms, elec. refrig., for $57.50-$67.50. Agent, Wagner, on premises from 1-3 p. m., or call Sheldrake 0100.

5045 N. Damen, 4 R. Sun Par.
Inador in liv. rm.; opp. park, grammar, and new junior high school. G. E. refrig. Railroad, L. surf.; $80 to $87.50. Rav. 7314.

4626-28 MALDEN-ST.
7 ROOMS—$80.
Surf., L. and bus. Agent on premises.
PHONE RANDOLPH 0713.

6424 GLENWOOD.
Desir. 4 room apts. in new bldg.; tile baths; free refrigeration; private heated garages; Loyola express, bus, surface.
7706 N. HERMITAGE—AGENT ON PREM.
FREE RENT TO MAY 1ST.

4-5 RM., 1 BLK. HOW. L. G. E. REF.; $60.
4 RMS., CORNER BLDG.—BREAKFAST nook; also 5 rms., tile bath, free refrig., showers, awnings; 1 blk. Western 2 blks. Devon. $68-$77.50. 6600 N. Artesian-av.

6500 N. CLAREMONT-AV.
Mod. 4-5 rooms, Rollaway, Frig. Showers. New bldg. See janitor. Ph. Rogers Pk. 2315.

4-5-6 R., ALL NEAR LAKE.
LARGE PRICE RANGE, $45 UP.
E. GERM & SON, 924 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

512 BELDEN-AV.
Large, light modern 4 rm. apt., rollaway bed; elec. refrig.; rent reas. Lincoln 1888.

MOST DESIRABLE 4-5 RM. APTS., SUN par., elec. ref., all trans.; very reas. 1210 Montana-pl., 1 blk. W. Halsted-st. Agent.

4 LIGHT RMS.; MODERN; HEATED; INADOR bed; G. E. refrig.; priv. porch; excel. trans.; reas. 2464 Lincoln-av. Belmont 8982.

5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS—
1501 N. Sedgwick. Beaut. view of lake. Rogan & Farwell, inc. Whitehall 4566.

4 LARGE RMS. AND SUN PARLOR, FREE electrical refrig., all trans. 831 Wolfram, 2d floor. Graceland 4577.

1367 N. STATE. COR. SCHILLER—10 LGE. outside rooms, 4 master bedrms., 2 maids' rms.; exclusive Lake View 6446.

ATTRAC. 7 RM. APT., 3 BATHS; JUST OFF Lake Shore-dr.; wood burning firepl.; sacrifice. Miss McGee, Whitehall 6880.

6 LARGE LGT. ROOMS, 1348 CARMEN-AV. El. refrig.; good trans.; front drive; heated gar.; reas.; Gentile. Ardmore 4037.

6 RMS., LARGE, LIGHT, FURN. HT., 1ST floor, very reas.; good trans. 1437 Farragut-av., east of Clark. Sun. 4316. Swanson.

5718 WINNEMAC—5 ROOMS, ELEC. REF., shower, sleeping porch; large rooms; garage; 2c. schools, rent reas. Edge. 2092.

6 RMS., LIGHT, LGE. RMS., SUN ROOM, glassed porch; $100; 1 blk. bus, surface. 1324 Arthur-av. Rogers Park 6804.

6 RMS., 2 BATHS; SUN PARLOR; 1ST OR 2D FLR.; nr. new Lincoln Pk.; good transportation. Lakeview 10043.

5419 HOLLYWOOD-AV.—3½ RMS., FRIGIDaire, $57.50; 4 rms., frigidaire, $60.
Agent on premises. Sunnyside 2220.

MOD. 4 RM. APT.—NEWLY DECOR.; 2D flr.; free refrig.; $50. 4814 N. Rockwell.

4 LGE. LGT. RMS.; SLP. PCH.; H. W. HT.; trans. 5245 Glenwood, 1st. Bud. 3037.

6 RMS., STEAM HEAT, $48. SUNNY AND clean. Near park. 1349 N. Wells.

ROGERS PK. 6 RMS., AT LAKE; FREE EL. refrig.; $90. Call Mohawk 2475.

NORTHWEST.

General List.

NEWLY DECORATED
2-2-4-5 rm. apts. as low as $42.50 mo.; mod. steam heat, elec. refrig.; rms. large, airy; conv. transp., schools, churches, stores. SCHORSCH, 6058 Irving Park-blvd.

6 RMS. FACING PARK, $83.
2-3-4 RMS. ELEC. REFRIG., $40 UP.
16 min. to loop. Agent, R.W. Ky.; 2 car lines. Agent, 4816 LINDER-AV., Irving Park-blvd.

1, 2, 3 RM. KIT. APTS., $35; $40; $45.
Also 4, 5 rms.; ¼ blk. L. sta. 4839 N. Ashland-av.

2-3-4 RMS. CORNER BLDG. 4734-36 BERnard-st.; r. surf. bus.; $37.50-$50. Agent. RALPH H. BEESLEY, 4219 Irving Park-blvd.

2-3-4 RMS., MOD., FIREPL., STV. HT., adults. 812-822-824 Melrose-st. Agent 8234.

2-4 RM. APTS. $45-$50. Agent on premises; 1 blk. L. surf. 4411 N. Francisco.

LGE. SUNNY 3-4 RM. APTS. 5 W. COR. Kilpatrick-Belmont. 942-948. Pal. 2939.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

HARDING AVE., 3935 DIVERSEY-AV.—Best, modern 1-2-3 rms., gas, refrig. free.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTHWEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

SEE THESE
beau. 4 rm. apts., almost new bldgs., ref. free; tinted, post; only $55. Div. 0500. S. W. COR. HARDING-DIVISION.
4929 N. WHIPPLE—3010 AINSLIE.

4-4½-5 RMS., $50 AND UP.
New corner buildings. Large, light, airy apts.; some have electric refrig.; tile walls and showers; open daily, 9 to 5. Sunday, 2 to 5. 2737 N. Laramie, Berkshire 3690.

4221 N. KEELER-AV.
Very attractive 2d floor apt., 7 rms., 2 baths; heated garage; 2 bl. to steam and surface trans. Rental $125; immed. poss. RALPH H. BEESLEY, 4219 Irving Pk.-blvd.

2138 N. KILDARE.
CASTLEDARE APTS.
4 rooms, in-a-dor bed, electric refrigeration; reasonable rental. Janitor on premises.

2141 HUMBOLDT-BLVD.
6, 7, and 8 rm. modern steam heated apts. Electric refrig. Concession to May 1st. $60-$85. Phone Brunswick 1096.

4 RMS.; LIGHT, AIRY; NEW COR. BLDG.; refrig. free; unusual dec.; canvased walls; archways; steel kit. cabinets; rollaway beds. Irg. yard; $57.50; worth $65. 3054 N. Kenneth-av. Pensacola 4551.

4 RM. APTS.—NEW BLDG.
$50 to $55; free electric refrigeration. See DANIELS, 3215 N. Francisco-av.

MODERN 4 RM. STEAM HEATED APT., 2 bedrms., $40. 4353 W North-av. Albany 1943.

6 LARGE RMS.—MODERN, HEATED, HOT water; near C. & N. W., Parkview station. Reas. 3700 N. Lawndale-av. Kil. 8103.

6 RM. APT., STM. HEAT, ONLY $57.50. 4938 N. TROY-ST.
De Rocher & Liepold. Ravenswood 4220.

MOD. 5 RM.—3D. FCE. STM. HT.; $60; gar. option. 3836 N. Mozart. Ind. 5655.

5 RM. APT.—FRIGID.; "L" trans. 1550 N. Homan-av. Phone Belmont 0001.

BEAUTIFUL LRG. MODERN 4 RM. APT., northeast corner Berwyn and Francisco-av.

TO RENT—2003 MILWAUKEE-AV., 7 RM. apt. $40; newly decor.; light; near L. surf.

7 RMS., MODERN; 4 BEDRMS., HOT W. heat; newly dec.; gd. trans. Albany 8706.

5-6 RM. APTS., 2 BEDRMS., EA. STV. HT. 2434 Linden-pl., n. of Fullerton. 3000 W

4-5 RMS., STEAM HEAT, ELEC. REFS., $56-$61 mo. 3801-3 Cullom. Sheld. 9746

$85. MOD. 6 RMS., COR., REDUCED TO $75. Gen. Elec. refrig. 4856 N. Kedvale.

BEAU., HEATED 5 ROOMS; R. R. AND surf. trans.; sch.; $60 mo. Newcas. 4918.

4 MODERN, LIGHT RMS. REDUCED rent; nr. schl. and trans. 4400 N. Avers.

3050 SUNNYSIDE—4 RMS.; STEAM.; FREE elec. refrig.; $48; barg. Open, Cent. 7737.

4 RMS.—STV., ST. HT., COR. BLDG., GD. tr.; new dec. 4301 N. Ridgeway. Key 0779.

MOD. 4-5 RMS. $55-$65. MAY MONTH concession. 3007 Wilson-av. 2 blks. L.

4 RMS., INADOR BED, NEWLY DEC., STM. ht., from $55-$60. 3303 Foster. Irv. 2451

WEST.

General List.

New Mod. Bldg., Low Rent.
1-2-3-4 LRG. LIGHT. AIRY RMS.
Now or May 1. J. Kempston, 4938 Quincy-st. Ph. Col. 7709. Open eves. until 9.
$27.50 TO $42.50.

1-2-3 rm. apts.; kitch., dinettes, inador, sh.; fire gas, elec.; will dec. 5036 Lake-st.

5644 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
Free elect. ref. 3-4-5 rm. apts., ideal tran. Reas. rent. Austin 7100.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

FREE RENT TO MAY 1—NEW 1-2-3 RM. apts.; nr. L. bus; reas. 832 S. Austin-blvd.

3 RM. APTS.—ROLLAWAY BEDS; STM. ht. Reas. rent. Inq. on prem., 555 N. Avers.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

6 RM. APT. 2 OFFICES. EST. DENTIST'S and Dr. location. 5202 Madison. Corner Laramie-av. Kennedy Realty Co., 5214 Madison. Austin 1554.

CONC. TO MAY 1ST—BEAUTY, 5 AND 6 R. apts.; oppos. Garf. Pk. golf links; el. ref.; $70-$80; ex. trans. 324 S. Hamlin-av.

4-5 RM. MOD. CORNER APTS. STEAM, elec. refrig.; reasonable. 4503 Wilcox.

3818 WEST END-AV. 5 MOD. RMS., sleep. pch.; Frigid.; Best loc. and transp.

5 RMS., SUN PAR., STM. HT., 2D APT., el. ref.; gd. tran. 5948 Race-av. Man. 1058.

8 ROOM CORNER APT., 2D; NEWLY DEC.; good trans. 3101 Washington-blvd.

217 WASHINGTON-BLVD.—FINE MODERN 8 room apts. Lightsome. Good trans.

4 RM. APT.—2 BEDRMS.; $50. SUNNY porches; opp. Garf. Pk. 519 N. Central Pk.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

NEAR NEW L STATION.
N. E. Cor. Reba-Sherman. 4-5-6 rms., close to South-blvd. sta., now being completed. Inador beds, showers. Free Frigidaire; ample closets, reas. rentals. See Mrs. Coleman, 633 Sherman-av., or call office

LIEPOLD & HICKS, INC.,
1569 Howard-st. Hollycourt 2300.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

NEAR PATTEN GYM.
Spacious 4-5 rms., south aspect, inador beds, fireplaces, showers, modern in every respect; G. E. refrig.; new furnaces; highest class occupancy. See Mrs. Holbrook, 803 Noyes. Univ. 9797, or call

LIEPOLD & HICKS, INC.,
1569 Howard-st. Hollycourt 2300.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

Rent Reduced—and How!
3½-4 ROOMS—909 SHERMAN-AV.
Just around the corner from Main-st. Elec. refrig.; large bedrms., closets galore; extra in-a-dor bed. Bath and shower. All trans. Immediate possession, also for May 1. Rents as low as $57.50. On premises. Whiteson, 909 Sherman-av, Greenleaf 3900.

ATTRACTIVE
four and five room apts. in modern bldg., 1 blk. from the lake; large, light, airy rooms, canvased walls; tile baths with showers; free elec. ref., rollaway bed, private coach service; a real bargain. Davis 1819. University 9573—evenings.

BEAUTIFUL 6 ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS, $130; 2 tile baths; free refrigeration; southeast exposure; corner Hull and Ridge-blvd.; good transportation; best of schools; will consider renting furn. Greenleaf 3723.

Marvelous 4 Rm. Apts.
S. E. cor. Dobson and Elmwood-av.; new bldg.; outside rms.; mod. fix., tile bath; elec. refrig.; nr. Howard "L." $70. Longb. 3607.

713 HERMAN-AV.—MOD. 3 APT. BLDG. Bright, sunny 6 rms., sun parlor; private glazed rear pch.; G. E. refrig.; canvas walls, large living and dining rm. Rent includes heated garage. Phone University 6664.

I HAVE COMPLETE LIST OF EVANSTON apts. for rent, 2 to 7 rms., $50-$200. I CAN FILL YOUR REQUIREMENTS.
S. P. JOHNSTON
1019 MAIN-ST. GREENLEAF 6550.

APTS. AND HOMES IN EVANSTON. SMART & GOLEE, Realtors.
1564 Sherman. Univ. 0285. Rog. Pk. 9272.

EVANSTON—FINEST APTS. 2 TO 7 RMS RENTING SERVICE CORP.
636 CHURCH-ST. GREENLEAF 0500.

WEST.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

47 WASHINGTON-BLVD.—BLK. W. AUSTin-blvd., bus and Madison-st. surf.; 5 lge., lt. rms., finish, nip. pch.; Gen. El. refrig. Ind. 1st apt. Village 8784 or Ked. 7072.

4-5 ROOM SPECIAL.
Colored tile bath, shower, linoleum kitchen; free refrigeration; very beautiful, airy, and large. 456 N. Taylor.

MOD. 4-5 ROOM, SUN P., REFR.; S. W. cor. Washington-Kenilworth. Mon. 2120.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

New Bldg.—5484 Greenwood.
Open for Inspection.
1-2-3 rms., elec. furn., comp. hotel service.

7340 ESSEX-AV.—
5 or 6 rms.; new; 4 large rms., bedroom, inador; nr. I. C., lake; bldg. restricted Gentiles; immediate possession; $90. Hasseman.

6527 STEWART—1-2-3 RMS.
New, smart, spacious, quiet, homey, beautiful. Comp. serv.; all trans.; reas. Nor. 6288.

2-3-4-5 Rm. Apts., $50-$70.
Nicely furnished; free gas, light and Frigidaire; nr. L. bus, surface. 1516 W. 63d-st.

6417 DREXEL-AV.
2-3 room kitch. apts., compl. furn.; free gas, lt., refrig., hotel serv.; gd. tr. 855 up.

7856 BENNETT-AV.—2 RM. APTS., FURN. or unfurn.; free electric refrig., shower and tub. $40 up. Agent on premises.

I. C. 3 AND 4S—LGE. LIGHT RMS. NEW furniture, new court; 4 rms., either 1 or 2 bedrms. 1127 E. 51st-st. Reg. 2354.

6720 JEFFERY-AV.
2-3-4 rms. elevator serv. tile baths and showers, elec. refrig., in-a-dor beds.

MICHIGAN, 2444—WARM KITCHENETTES 1-2 rms., priv. bath, fr. lt., gas; $5 up wk.

SO. SHORE—1 RM., CONV. TO DOWN. PRIG. near lake, I. C. 7804 Kingston. Reg. 1785

ATTR. 2-3 RM. APTS. TILE BATH, EL. refrig.; new furn.; $65-$75. 7806 Luella-av. 8573-P.—evenings.

BEAUTIFUL 6 ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS, $130; 2 tile baths; free refrigeration; southeast exposure; corner Hull and Ridge-blvd.; good transportation; best of schools; will consider renting furn. Greenleaf 3723.

I CAN FILL YOUR REQUIREMENTS. 4 OR 5 RMS., NEWLY FURNISHED; NR L. C.; reas. 2208 E. 70th-st. Fairfax 7804.

6106 STEWART-AV.—3 RM. APT. GD cor.; exc. fur.; $10 wk. Englewood 4172.

PARK LAWN HOTEL—8510 WOODLAWN. New 1-2-3 r. beau. furn., $50 up. LC. bus.

6455 GREENWOOD—LGE. 4 RM. APT., BDrm., inador, frt. pch.; gd. transp.; reas.

BEAUT. FURN. 2-3-4-5 RMS. $10 UP. Bus. L. surf. 1st E. 6024 South Park-av.;

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

1 Rm. $50-$60
SEE MODEL APT.
Kitchenettes. Gas, Light, G. E. ref. free. New furniture; fireproof bldg. Like new. Outside light. Sun parlor or porches. Large Bath, closets, laundry, lockers. Switchboard, maid service; 10 min. to loop.
4041 ELLIS-AV. OAKL.2470.

THE HIGHLAND.
In the South Shore Dist., I. C. R. R. 15 Minutes to the Loop.
New 7 story fireproof building. Completely furnished.
1-2-3 room kitchenette apartments. Outside rooms; unobstructed view. Moderately Priced.
Free elect. refrig.; lights, gas, laundry, and maid service.
2 min. walk to Bryn Mawr I. C. Station.
7147 JEFFERY-AV.

The Midway-Woodlawn
An 8 story fireproof building.
2-3 Rm. Apts., $60-$125
Close to U. of C., L. C. all tran.
UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS ALSO.
6104-8 Woodlawn-av.

$50—Immediate Poss.—$75.
5493 CORNELL-AV. 5200 HARPER.
7106 EUCLID.
1-2-3 rms.; lge. living rms.; canvas walls; individual kitchen; combination dressing wardrobe rm. feature; closets; tile bath; light, gas, and refrigeration included; block from L. and surface; no loop.
WM. T. WOODLEY & SON.
1638 E. 55th-st. Hyde Park 2187.

PEER MANOR APTS.
1-2-3 RM. SUITES, $60 UP.
Large new furn. apts. Real kitchens. Elec. refrig. Tile baths and showers. I.C. sur. conv. to U. of C.
6146 KENWOOD-AV.

Free Refrigeration
1 Lge. Rm. Kit., $47.50
BUS AT DR. NEW BLDG. MGR. ON PREM.
4336 DREXEL-BLVD. OAKLAND 4951.
TRY AND BEAT THIS!
2-4 rms., priv. bath, gas, and elec. furn.; front apts.; porch; lots of hot wtr., $15 wk. up; all trans.; nr. Jack. Pk. 1856 E. 66th-pl.

7331-9 COLES-AV.
4 large all light, newly furn. apts. Gen. Elec.; I. C.; nr. lake. Also 3 rm., $70-$85.

SOUTHWEST.

ELEGANT 1-2-2½ RM. KITCHENETTE apts.; free gas, elec. ref.; beautifully fur. Immediate occupancy. WM. T. FLEMING, 6322 S. Western. Republic 2801.

NORTH.

THE LINCOLNWOOD
656 WRIGHTWOOD-AV.
Near bus, L, surface.
Ultra modern 2-3 rm. apts.
Complete Hotel Service.
$75 AND UP.

UNIQUE BEDROOM APTS.
with 3 exposures, overlooking Lincoln Park and lake; very cool.
1 ROOM KITCHENETTES
with twin or double inador beds. $65 up. Complete hotel serv. Coffee shop and commissary. 1 blk. from golf, bridle paths, beach, and gun club.
LINCOLN PARK ARMS,
2738 Pine Grove. Just south of Diversey.

Park Edgewater
6101 Sheridan, at Glenlake, on the lake.
5 Minutes to the Loop.
2½-3½ Bedroom Apts.
5 rooms, 2 bedrooms. Beautifully furnished; also unfurnished; maid service available; tiled and colored bathroom fixtures; porcelain plated fittings; moderate rental for immediate occupancy. Phone Rogers Park 4430.

VALENCIA
5648 . . KENMORE-AV.
Beautifully furnished, large, airy rooms; 2 and 3 room kitchenette apts., $65 and up. Complete service; best transportation; beautiful new bldg. Call Harrison 3773 for auto service to bldg.
Apartment Selection Bureau.

NEW BUILDING
BUILT IN RADIO.
ONE, TWO AND THREE ROOM UNITS.
EIGHTY DOLLARS monthly and upward.
CANTERBURY COURT,
1220 NORTH STATE-PARKWAY.

Wellington Arms Hotel
2970 Sheridan-rd., beautiful 1 and 2 room kitnt. apts., furn. or unfurn.; $65 and up; 1 corner bedroom suite available; overlooking Lincoln Park golf course and beach; 15 minutes from Loop; hotel service. Manager at building. Phone Buttersweet 4600.

BEDROOM APTS.
SOME OVERLOOK THE LAKE.
$70-$125.
Carefully furnished; all trans.
901 Argyle-st. (5000 north); leases req.

BEAU. NEW APT. HOTEL.
A few of our light, modern furn. kitnt. apts. available now. See these lovely apts. before you decide on your new home. $60 up. W. R. Ke surf. L. Van Mae Hot. Hotel, 4440 N. Lincoln-st. Ph. Sunny, 9088.

NEW BUILDING.
5301 N. ASHLAND-AV.
1½-2½ bedrm. apts., Frigid., maid, elev. serv., linens, furn.; exc. trans.; very reas.

2124 HUDSON-AV.
NEW BLDG., 1½-2½ rm. kit., beaut. furn., all service, elec. refg.; 1 blk. bus. 2 blks. west of Clark at Webster; $50 up.

THE LANSING.
FOR THOSE ACCUSTOMED TO THE BEST.
1-2-3 rm. apts. $60-$150; ideal home for the spring. 1036 N. Dearborn. Whi. 4080.

$50 PER MONTH.
1 room kitchenette apts. in newest North Side apt. hotel; complete service; all latest appointments. 641 ALDINE-AV.

Sacrifice $120 for $80.
Furn. compl. 3 rm., bedrm., in-a-dor; overlooking lake; all trans. 6369 Sheridan-rd., 3 blks. e. of Broadway-Devon cor.

New Building Just Opened.
1½ rm. dinette apts., $60 up; richly furnished, comp. service. Montrose L., 2 blks. bus, trains 5 blks. 4422 N. Seeley-av.

DEARBORN MANOR,
1447 N. DEARBORN.
Beaut. furn. 3 rm. apt., 2-bedrms.; accom. 4; full hotel service; 9 min. to loop; reas.

THIS IS THE CHOICEST.
1101 Columbia-av., 1-2 room suites; new furniture; refrigeration, kitnts., etc. $35-$75.

1 RM. KITCHNTS., $50 UP.
New bldg., full hotel service; L. bus, surf. Lake V. 5799. 4100 No. 948 Edgecomb-pl.

SEE THIS
3 rm. apt. complete.
Frig. Sun. 6583. 4624 No. Claremont-av.

New 3 Rooms—Furn. Apts.
Beau. completely furn. apts.; near lake, Jarvis L.; very reas.; imm. poss. 1232 Jarvis.

4545 BEACON-ST.
1 and 2½ rooms; near Wilson L.; choice neighborhood; modern and very reasonable.

GEORGE ARMS APTS.
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626 Gary-pl. Refrigeration. Well. 1732.

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Refrig.; carpeted floors, free auto park. 3 BLOCKS TO ARGYLE "L."
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Near bus, L, surface.
Ultra modern 1 rm. apts.
Complete hotel service.
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PRIVATE BEDRM.; LIVING RM., DINETTE
$90 UP
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FOR THOSE ACCUSTOMED TO THE BEST.
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1 and 2½ rooms; near Wilson L.; choice neighborhood; modern and very reasonable.

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(Continued from preceding page.)

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AUBURN 1930 COUPE,

"125" De Luxe; also "125" Sedan, de luxe, ... side mounts; $985, 1-3 down, bal. 18 mos. ... Firestone. 6558 Cottage Grove. Mid. 4200.

Auburn '30 Conv. Sed., $695.

Big 8 6 wire wheels, side mounts, trunk, ... etc.; guaranteed mechanically. See this at ... 2951-53 W. MADISON-ST.

AUBURN—1930 MODEL 895 5 PASS. DE ... luxe sedan, 6 wire whls.; car is just like ... new; guaranteed perf.; $775, terms or trade. ... 3333 W. Madison-st. Always open.

AUBURN—LATEST 1929 4 DOOR SEDAN. ... $475; driven 2,936 mi.; 90 day guarantee; ... terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

BUICK—1930.

Model 58, 4 passenger victoria coupe, ... driven very little and has the appear- ... ance of new; small down payment ... will handle. Bal. very easy terms.

JAMES LEVY BUICK,

140 E. 23D-ST. CAL. 4629.

BUICK 1931 SEDAN.

Prac. new 8 cyl., 4 door. $895. 1-3 down, ... balance 18 months. MOSS AUTO SALES, ... 6529 Cottage Grove. Plaza 5000.

Buick '30 7 P. Sedan; Barg.

Like new in every way. New car guarantee. ... BUICK MOTOR CO. FACTORY BRANCH, ... 2031 Calumet-av. Phone Calumet 5000.

BUICK—'29-47 5 PASS. SEDAN, $765. ... A beautiful master 6 with new tires; very ... low mileage; original finish just like new; ... try to beat this value. ... 6445 S. Western-av. Prospect 0504.

Buick 1930 Mod. 57 Sedan.

LIKE NEW. ... BEST OFFER. ... 5107 N. CLARK-ST.

BUICK—1930 BIG MASTER SPORT SEDAN. ... RUNTY LITTLE IT WOULD PASS FOR ... NEW. MUST SELL. $1,095. CALL ... TOM CAREY, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

BUICK—1929-46S SPORT COUPE; MASTER ... 6; rumble seat. Finish like new. Mo- ... tor perfect. Special today, $575. Tms. Chas. ... J. Dempsey, Inc., 2301 Warren-blvd.

BUICK — LATEST 1928, 5 PASS.; LONG ... wheel base coupe. $495; run 4,382 mi.; ... 90 day guar.; terms, trade. Always open. ... 2810 W. MADISON.

Buick 1931 Master 8 Sedan.

Little mileage; all extras will sacrifice. ... Need cash. 1143 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

BUICK—1929 47 MASTER 6 SEDAN. A ... beauty; green 4 door, in new car cond. ... throughout; for quick sale $300 puts bal. ... $44.24 mo. Thomsen Bros. 7334 N. Clark.

BUICK — 47-1930 4 DOOR SEDAN, $795; ... driven 3,123 mi.; perfect cond.; 90 day ... guar.; terms, trade. Always open. ... 2810 W. MADISON.

BUICK—1929 5 PASS. COUPE, MODEL 58; ... 132 in. wheelbase; cost $2,100; sacrifice ... for small payment. 140 E. 23d-st.

BUICK — LATEST 1929 5 PASS. SEDAN. ... Like new. $495. 1-3 dn., bal. 18 ... mos. MOSS, 6529 Cottage Grove. Plaza 5000

CHRYSLER—77 SEDAN; LOW MILEAGE. ... In excellent condition. ... ONLY $985. ... 4620 W. Madison-st. Estebrook 2565.

CHRYSLER — 75, LATEST 1929 SPORT ... rumble seat coupe, $695; used little; won- ... derful buy; fully guar.; terms, trade. ... ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

CHRYSLER—1931, 8 SEDAN, $1,095. ... 1930, 77, 4 SPEED SEDAN, $895. ... VIRTUALLY NEW WARRANTED CARS. ... F-E-L-L, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD. WELL. 7809.

CHRYSLER — 8 1931 CONVERT. COUPE, ... driven 1,600 actual miles, side mounts, ... rumble seat, cost $1,835; sacrifice $1,400, ... terms. Miller Motor Sales, 4444 Irving Park.

CHRYSLER—6, 1930 4 DOOR SEDAN, $750; ... driven 1,831 mi.; 6 wire wheels, 2 fender ... mounted; 90 day guarantee; terms, trade. ... ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON

CHRYSLER—TOWN SEDAN, MODEL 75, ... two side mounts; original finish like new. ... $650. 3312 CHEFFIELD-AV.

CHRYSLER — 70, 4 DOOR SEDAN, $220 ... cash. Mrs. Zaslow, 4315 Irving Park-blvd.

CORD 1930 SEDAN.

4 door, 3 window, beautiful midnight blue ... 6 wire wheels, side mounts, extra wheel ... tire covers, spot light, etc. Represents new ... car throughout. Only 6,000 miles. ... 6529 Cottage Grove-av. Plaza 5000.

CORD 1930 SEDAN

De luxe; 3 window; side mounts. $1,475. ... Guar.; 1-3 down, balance 18 months. Trade. ... Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Mid. 4200.

CORD—LATEST 1930, 5 PASS. SPORT SE- ... dan, $895; 6 wire whls., 2 mtd. forward. ... White wall tires driv. very little. Guar., ... terms. 1801 W. 63d-st., cor. Wood. Alw. op.

CORD—CONVERT. CABRIOLET, SAME AS ... new. $1,720. Liberal terms. KISSINGER, ... 925 W. Jackson-blvd. Hay. 2130. Alw. open.

DE SOTO—S LATE 1930 DE LUXE COUPE, ... rumble seat; car is actually just like new; ... guaranteed perfect; $685, terms or trade. ... 3333 W. Madison-st. Always open.

DE SOTO—8 SEDAN, RUN ABOUT 1,200 ... mi.; a real barg.; $795; guar.; small amt. ... down. 5724 Stony Island-av. Plaza 9377

DODGE—1930 D. A. DE LUXE SEDAN; 6 ... w. w.; s. m.; $595, tms. 6811 S. Halsted.

ESSEX — 1929 5 PASS., $195; RUN 3,122 ... mi.; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. ... ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

ESSEX—COACH, '29; REPOSSESSED; $103 ... down, bal. $19.50 per mo.; o. k. every de- ... tail. 3948 N. Damen-av. Bittersweet 1310.

FALCON-KNIGHT—LATE MODEL 4 DOOR ... Sedan; new tires, extras; A1 cond.; $395. ... 245 MADISON-ST. OAK PK. OPEN EVES.

F—O—R—D—S

60 Choice Cars. All Models. ... Must be sold this week ... to make room for our ... new stock. ...

These cars represent the finest val- ... ues we have ever offered, and are ... priced so low and such easy terms ... they are sure to move quickly. ...

Don't fail to look them over.

J. J. Wright Motor Co.

242-250 W. 55TH-ST. BOUL. 9300.

Fords—Finance Foreclosures.

Soldiers' Bonus Papers

Accepted as Cash

ON ANY VIRT. NEW OR USED CARS.

1931 Ford Tudor, run 200 miles.....$415
1931 Ford Town Sedan, spec. whls.....495
1931 Ford Tudor, Road. rem. whl.....475
1930 Ford Stand. Coupe, rum. seat...305
1929 Sport Coupe, run 4,000 miles...265
1929 Ford Sedan, metal trim.....295
1929 Ford Cabriolet, side mts., trunk, ... spotlight, other equip.....325

$20 to $40 down, bal. 18 mos. 90 day guar.

M. J. KELLY FINANCE CO.,

4445 W. MADISON-ST.

FORDS—FORDS

$50 DOWN—YEAR TO PAY.

SPECIAL PLAN FOR VETERANS

100 LATE MODELS AS TO SELECT FROM

1930 Sedans and Coupes.....$350 to $395
1929 Sedans and Coupes..... 185 to 270
1928 Sedans and Coupes..... 125 to 225
Roadsters and Tourings, $150 up.

EVERY CAR FULLY GUAR. 90 DAYS.

LIBERTY MOTOR SALES, 2625 Jackson-blvd. Alw. open.

OVER 30,000 SATISFIED OWNERS.

FORDS. FORDS.

Finance Foreclosure Sale.

1930 Tudor Sedan, virt. new $365
1930 Stand. Coupe, 5 new tires 365
1929 Tudor Sedan, evel lights 295
1929 Sport and Stand. Coupes, perf.... 250
1929 Sport Roadster, many extras 210
TMS., TRADE OR 10 DAY UNRUFFLED GUAR.
2751 W. MADISON-ST.

FORDS—Guaranteed—FORDS

1930 Town Sedan; run 2,600 mi., special ... whls., oversize tires.....$175 down
1930 Tudor: almost new.....$360
1930 Std. Coupe; side mts.; 5,000 mi..$395
Model A Tudor; good condition.....$210
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC. 30 E. Lake-st.

FORDS — LATEST 1929 SPORT RUMBLE ... seat, coupe; and coupe; choice of either car. ... $275; low mi.; 6 wire wheels, 2 fender ... mounted; fully guaranteed; terms, trade. ... ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

FORD—1930 TOWN SEDAN. 100% PERF. ... This car is positively like new. Not a mar ... anywhere. A new car guarantee. $495. ... Low down payment. Open to 10 p. m. ... FORD DEALER, 2451 N. Sacramento-av.

FORD—MODEL A SPORT COUPE, WITH ... rumble seat. Chromium plated. Shell and ... grill. Cannot be told from new car. $225. ... Many other Fords. 5312 SHERIDAN-RD.

FORD—TUDOR SEDAN. MOTOR COMPLET. ... overhauled. New paint. Guaranteed. $245. ... Terms. 30 other such bargains. FORD ... DEALER, 2451 N. Sacramento-av.

FORD — TUDOR SEDAN; MOTOR, ... paint and upholstery like new; $375. E. Z. ... terms. Finance Co. Garage. 7144 Vincennes.

FORD—1929 TUDOR. PERFECT IN EVERY ... way. $295 cash. Private party. 1132 W. ... Huene at Glenn E. Holmes, 30 W. Lake-st.

FORD—1931 TOWN SEDAN. $495. DRIVEN ... so little will pass for new. Fully equip. ... Terms. Call at warehouse. 2243 S. Michigan.

FORD—1929 4 DOOR SEDAN, EXCELLENT ... condition. Special Price Only $295. $95 ... down, balance 12 mos. 1147 Jackson-blvd

FORDS—ALL MODELS; 30 TO SELECT ... from. $100 up. Terms, trade. Guar. Don ... Hulbert, Inc., 5319 Division. Man. 6640.

FORDS—'29 AND '30—100 ALL TYPES AND ... colors. Guaranteed. Terms or trade. ... LAWNDALE MOTORS, 6900 Vincennes-av.

FORD — ROADSTER, LATE '27; WIRE ... wheels, rumble seat, side mounts; A1 con- ... dition; $50. INDEPENDENCE 0823.

FORDS—LATE TUDORS AND COUPES. ... Big discount. Guaranteed. Terms or trade. ... LAWDER BROS., 6900 Vincennes-av.

FORD—30 TOWN SEDAN. 1,260 MI..$485 ... Ford—2929 spts. cpe., 6 w. s. m.....425 ... Both guar.; terms, trade. 6811 S. Halsted.

FORDS—29 MODEL TS TUDORS, FOR- ... ors and Coupes, '28 and '27s, $35 and up. ... LAWDER BROS., 6900 Vincennes-av.

FORD—LATE MODEL A SPORT RUMBLE ... seat; motor A1; real buy; terms; $225. ... Ben T. Wright, Inc. 1107 N. Clark-st.

FORD—MODEL A SPT. CPES. RDSTRS. ... ch., $275. Warner & Moore, 5301 Lawrence.

FRANKLIN—SPEEDSTER, LATE MODEL. ... low mileage; bargain. Austin 3704. Euclid ... 4532. 845 Madison-st. Oak Park.

FRANKLIN—10-C LATE 1924 MODEL. GD. ... running condition. Cheap at only $75. 5006

GRAHAM-PAIGE 1929

Victoria Coupe, 4 pass. Traded in on the ... new Big called before carefully driven just a ... short time. Finished in deep Brewster green ... and will compare favorably with the latest ... new models. Has 6 disc wheels, side mount- ... ings, chromium plating, Lorraine spotlight, ... 4 wheel brakes, etc. Guaranteed and sold ... on 5 days' open driving trial. $675; terms or ... balance monthly. S. H. Collins Automobile ... Co. Reo and De Vaux Distributors, 2220 S. ... Michigan-av. Calumet 6900. Open evenings.

Graham-Paige Roadster

6 cylinder, 1929, 612 model, with rumble ... seat, equipped with fender wells, 6 wire ... wheels, trunk rack; presents new car ap- ... pearance; gladly guaranteed; come in and ... drive it; $695. Bird-Spires Co. Graham-Paige ... Dist., 2211 Mich.-av. Cal. 1080.

HUDSON—BECAUSE OF PARKING DIF- ... ficulties want to dispose of my Brougham; ... mechanically sound; many extras; genuine ... bargain. $150. Address P J 550, Tribune.

HUDSON—1930 4 DR. SEDAN, $595; RUN ... 2,743 mi.; fender mounts; fully guaranteed; ... terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison

HUDSON—1930 4 DOOR, 5 PASS. SEDAN. ... $595. Side mts., driven 4,600 miles. Guar., ... terms. 1801 W. 63d-st., cor. Wood. Alw. op.

HUDSON — 7 SEDAN 1930 5 DOOR, 6 ... tires, trunk, etc; repossessed; only $765. ... balance terms. 3948 N. Damen.

HUDSON—28, 2 DR. SEDAN, LIKE NEW ... Special $300. $100 down, balance 12 ... months. Durst, 1147 W. Jackson-blvd.

HUDSON—1930, 4 DOOR SEDAN. ... $595; driven 1,183 mi.; 6 wheels, 2 fender ... mounted; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. ... 2810 W. MADISON.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Emil Denemark

You Will Surely Agree That These Values Cannot Be Equaled.

CADILLAC '30, 5 p. cpe., 6 w.w., f.w. $2,275
CADILLAC '29, 5 p. t. Sed., w. w.... 1,750
CADILLAC '29 7 p. limp. 6 w. w., f. w. 1,550
CORD '30, 5 p. Sedan, 6 w. w., f. w. 1,175
NASH '30, adv. 6, 5 p. sed., w. w.... 975
CADILLAC 1928 7 pass. Sedan..... 975
CADILLAC 314 Victory Coupe..... 445
CADILLAC 314 5 Pass. Sedan..... 345
CADILLAC V-63, 7 pass. Sedan.... 225
CADILLAC V-63, 5 pass. Sedan..... 225
CADILLAC V-63, 5 pass. Coach..... 175
PACKARD, 1927, 7 pass. Sedan..... 345
PACKARD, 1927, 7 pass. Sedan..... 475

3860 Ogden-av. Craw. 4100

Fords, Chevs., '27-'30 Models

1,000 CARS TO PICK FROM.
$20 CASH, BALANCE $5 WEEK.
1929-30 Fords and Chevrolets, $200 up.
1927-'28 Fords and Chevrolets, $40 up.

State License Furnished.

All makes cars taken as first payment.
TEN DAYS' WRITTEN GUARANTEE.
LEVY'S, 724 Milwaukee-av. Always open

CHEVROLET 1930 SEDAN.

4 door, 5 pass., 6 wire whls., side mts., ... etc. Like new. $495. 1-3 dn., bal. 18 ... mos. MOSS, 6529 Cottage Grove. Plaza 5000

CHRYSLER—77 SEDAN; LOW MILEAGE. ... In excellent condition. ... ONLY $985. ... 4620 W. Madison-st. Estebrook 2565.

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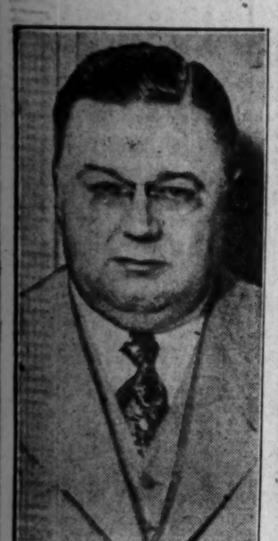
CORD—LATEST 1930, 5 PASS. SPORT SE- ... dan, $895; 6 wire whls., 2 mtd. forward. ... White wall tires driv. very little. Guar., ... terms. 1801 W.

Capone's Aid's Rule of Police Revealed to Grand Jury—Burke, Wanted for Valentine Day Massacre, Caught



[TRIBUNE Photos.]

JURY TOLD THEY BOAST THEY BOSS POLICE. James W. Breen (left), assistant corporation counsel, and Daniel A. Serritella, Capone ally, city sealer in Thompson cabinet, and state senator. *(Story on page 1.)*

[Acme Photo Sent by telephone.]

SEIZED FOR ST. VALENTINE'S DAY MASSACRE. Fred Burke, called "most dangerous man," who was captured on Missouri farm and whose extradition will be sought. *(Story on page 3.)*

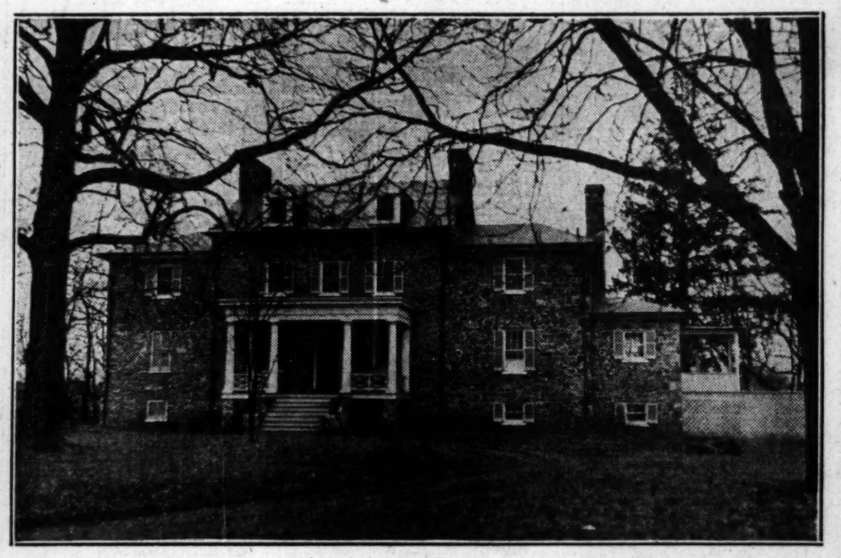
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WAIT FOR HOURS TO GET INTO COURTROOM. Girls eating luncheon outside of Judge Sabath's courtroom, where Leo Brothers is on trial for murder. *(Story on page 1.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

STAR WITNESS FOR STATE IN BROTHERS' TRIAL. Otto Swoboda, former chef, who testified to seeing Frank Foster with Leo Brothers before killing. *(Story on page 1.)*

WHEN BURKE WAS LINKED WITH ST. VALENTINE DAY MASSACRE. Left to right, standing: B. A. Massee, Col. A. A. Sprague, C. H. McCormick Jr., W. W. L. Meyer, J. V. McCormick, and F. J. Streyckmans, coroner's jury. Seated: Lieut. Col. C. H. Goddard, Coroner Bundesen, and W. F. Russell, then police commissioner. Goddard testified machine guns found in Burke retreat at St. Joseph, Mich., were ones used in massacre.
[Associated Press Photo.] *(Story on page 3.)*



[Associated Press Photo.]

SECRETARY OF TREASURY PURCHASES HORSE FARM FOR HIS SON. Home on Rokeby, the 400 acre horse farm near Upperville, Va., which has been purchased by Andrew W. Mellon for use of his son, Paul, now a student at Cambridge university, England.

[Acme Photo. Sent by plane and Acme.]

WHEN GOV. ROOSEVELT WELCOMED PRESIDENT UPON HIS ARRIVAL IN PORTO RICO. The picture, which was rushed by plane to Atlanta, Ga., and sent by telephoto from there, shows the President and the governor of the islands riding through a lane formed by cheering thousands. *(Story on page 12.)*

[Associated Press Photo.]

TAKEN AS SLAYER. Elliott R. Hathaway, held for murder of Verna Russell. *(Story on page 20.)*

[Acme Photo.]

NURSE FOUND SLAIN. Verna Russell, whose body was found near Tiverton, R. I. *(Story on page 20.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ROBBED BY MEN WHO POSED AS POLICEMEN. Mrs. Beth Weber McCormack of Drake hotel, who lost gems, fur coat, and valuables worth $15,500 when auto was stopped at Washington boulevard and May street. *(Story on page 10.)*

VICTIM OF ROBBERS. Mr. and Mrs. Newton Pirtle of 632 South Hermitage avenue. Pirtle was beaten to death by robbers who attacked him in a garage at 3934 West Harrison street. *(Story on page 1.)*

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE AGAINST FORMER CONGRESSMAN UP TODAY. Left to right: Harold Levy, attorney; George S. Wharton, former congressman; Mrs. Cecile Ware, who accuses him of misappropriating $10,000 in jewelry and $4,500 in bonds, in Judge Sbarbaro's court. The case was continued until today. *(Story on page 12.)*

KILL ONE ROBBER AND CAPTURE TWO COMRADES. Left to right: Detectives Millard Coughlin and John J. Hett and Sergt. Chris Callahan showing neckties used to bind victims found on captured holdup men.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 10.)*

FINED AS SMUGGLER. Sophie Tucker, American vaudeville star, forced to pay $200.
(Story on page 12.)